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The Hongkong Telegraph

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1939.

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WHITEAWAY'S

Cold Blooded Killing May Have Grave Repercussions

BRITON SAVAGELY MURDERED BY JAPANESE AT POOTUNG

Bayoneted Twice and Hit Over Head With Butt of Rifle

Special to "Telegraph"

(Copyright, Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, by "United Press" Association. Received 5.20 a.m., Published 10.20 a.m.)

THERE WAS a dramatic sequel early this morning to yesterday's Pootung strike fracas, which may have very wide and serious repercussions.

Mr. R. M. Tinkler, a Briton, who, it is alleged, fired at a Japanese officer and threatened others with his revolver, died at 5.30 this morning after having his head split with the butt end of a rifle, and suffering from bayonet stabs in the abdomen.

According to "United Press," Mr. Tinkler died in hospital after an unsuccessful emergency operation.

FIGHT FOR LIFE

An earlier "Reuter" report issued last night from Shanghai stated that Japanese authorities, escorted by a British official, brought Mr. Tinkler across the river at 11 p.m. and rushed him to a waiting ambulance in which he was taken to the General Hospital in the Japanese-occupied Hongkew district in the International Settlement.

Two German and two Japanese naval surgeons, helped by two French Franciscan sisters, began an emergency operation, which was still in progress after midnight.

SENTRIES GUARD BODY

Three armed Japanese sentries were posted outside the door of the operating theatre.

Tinkler was not shot, but was suffering from a rifle-butt wound to his head, three stabs in the abdomen, and an injury to his foot.

Messages from "Domei" yesterday said that Tinkler was arrested by the Japanese at the British-owned China Printing and Finishing Company at Pootung after he had fired a pistol at a Japanese naval officer. It was also alleged that he had intimidated two other officers, and that after he had been disarmed, he continued to resist arrest.

The official Japanese naval version admitted that Tinkler had been hit over the head with a rifle.

Japanese Effrontery

SHANGHAI, June 7.—While Mr. H. M. Tinkler lay dying in a Japanese hospital in Pootung, the Japanese Consul, Y. Miura, was calling on Sir Herbert Phillips, the British Consul General, to "lodge a vigorous protest regarding the Tinkler incident."

A Japanese spokesman declared: "The incident must be regarded as a challenge against Japanese authority, and consequently, as an extremely serious matter."

Before it was known that Tinkler had been murdered, a British Vice-Consul, Mr. J. M. Ford, accompanied a Japanese Vice-Consul to Noji to obtain first hand information in connection with the incident.

A Japanese spokesman later said that the incident started when Chinese workers were approaching the mill.

Strikers, armed with clubs, started a riot and Japanese blue-jackets near the scene began to quell the fight, rounding up the Chinese, whom they marched through the mill properly to the Japanese headquarters.

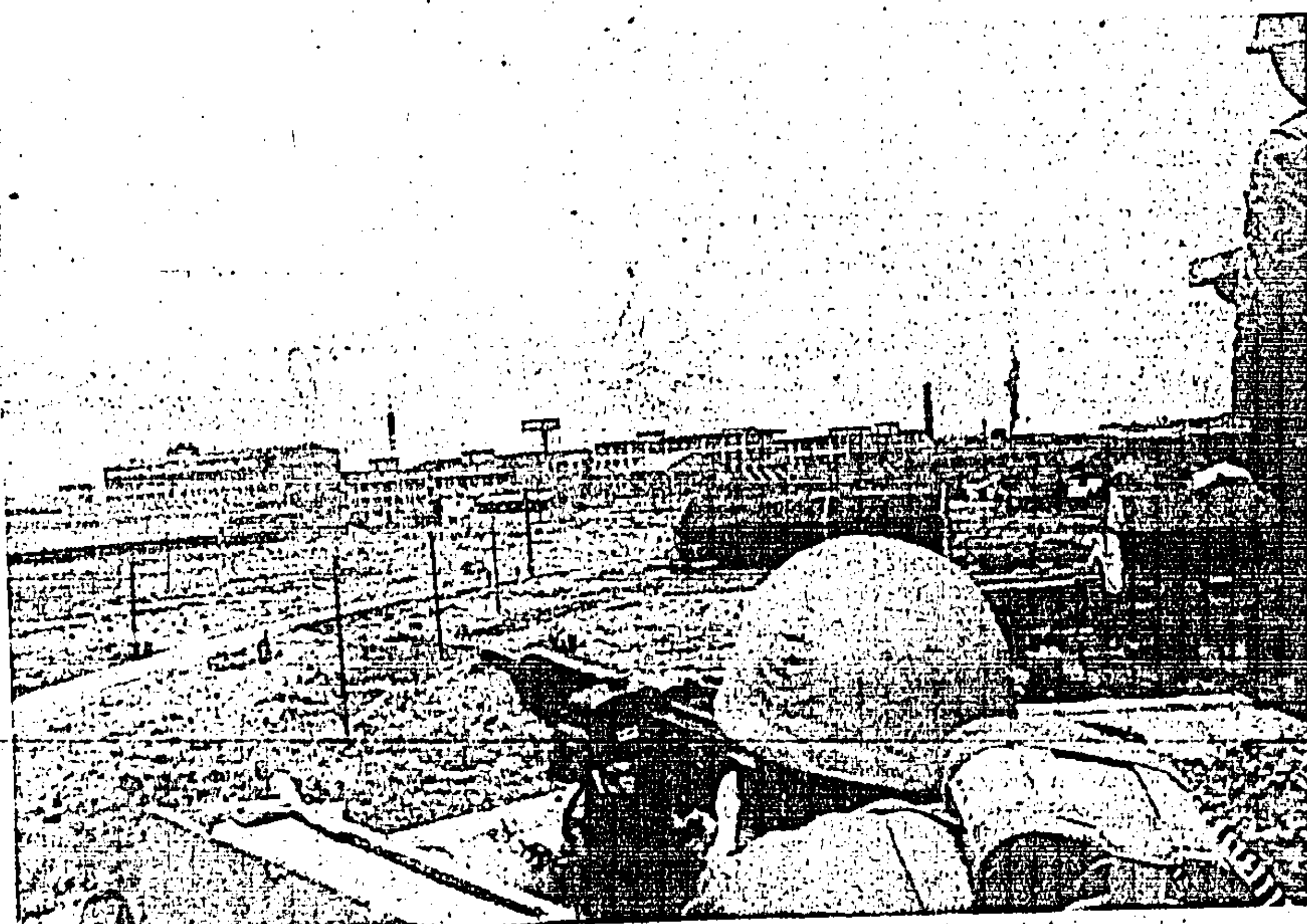
Some fifteen strikers broke away and rushed in the direction of the power plant.

At the same time some Britons, three armed with revolvers, came out.

While part of the squad of blue-jackets stood after the fleeing strikers, Tinkler approached four Japanese sailors guarding the remaining Chinese, and demanded that they turn the Chinese over to officials of the mill.

When the sailors refused, Tinkler, according to the Japanese story, fired a shot towards the sailors. He then attempted to wrest a rifle from one of them and also slapped another sailor.

Mr. Tinkler was aged 46 years and was a former Inspector of the Municipal Police. The Japanese spokesman ironically



JAPANESE SENTRIES on guard at the British mills (seen in background) at Pootung, where Mr. Tinkler was bayoneted and clubbed to death. A hitherto unpublished photograph just received from Shanghai.

Sawn-Off Shot-Gun Exhibited In Court: Sequel To London Affray

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Copyright, Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, by United Press Association. Received 9.10 a.m., Published 10.20 a.m.)

LONDON, June 6.

THE MAN detained in connection with the shooting incident outside the Duchess of Kent's house in Belgrave Square yesterday, Ledwidge Vincent, Lawlor, is described as an Australian war veteran with Communist leanings and a general grudge against the world.

He has been arraigned at Westminster Police Court and remanded in custody for a week, during which time detectives will question him and endeavour to determine his motive.

Firearms Charge

LONDON, June 6.—A sawn-off shot-gun, about 12 inches long was shown to the Westminster Court magistrate to-day, when a man was alleged to have fired the pistol at a car as the Duchess of Kent drove from her home on the way to the cinema.

The man, Ledwidge Vincent, Lawlor, 45, a welder's assistant, living at Waiworth, was charged with having possession at Belgrave Square of a firearm and ammunition with intent

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

FLIGHT TO MARS ENDS IN OCEAN!

BOSTON, June 6.—A student pilot named Cheston L. Eshelman, aged 25, from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who said his destination was "Mars", pancaked his plane into the Atlantic Ocean and was rescued by the trawler Villanova to-day.

He had only eight hours solo flying time to his credit, but hopped off in a rented plane from Camden, New Jersey, last night, after which nothing was heard of him.

When he was asked where he was going he replied "My destination was Mars, but I reached the salty brine first!"—United Press.

TRIPLE ENTENTE HOPES BRIGHT NEW PLAN PAVES WAY TO TREATY

Special to "Telegraph"

(Copyright, Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, by "United Press" Association. Received 9.15 a.m., Published 10.20 a.m.)

LONDON, June 6.

GREAT BRITAIN has drafted a formula which, it is hoped, will meet the Russian demands for the safeguarding of the Soviet's north-western frontier without specifically naming Estonia, Finland and Latvia.

Meanwhile the "United Press" has exclusively obtained a draft of Russia's counter-proposals, which were as follows:—

- 1.—The pact to be operative in the case of any European power directly attacking any one of the three contracting powers.
- 2.—The pact to be operative if any of the three becomes involved in war through the defence of Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Belgium, Estonia, Finland and Latvia.
- 3.—The pact to be operative if any of the three are attacked in consequence of helping any other European power which requests assistance.
- 4.—The contracting powers shall immediately discuss methods technical and mutual aid to repel aggression.
- 5.—Any action envisaged by such consultations shall be independent of League of Nations procedure.
- 6.—The contracting powers shall inform each other fully of any existing anti-aggression agreements and to confer with each other before accepting any new obligations.
- 7.—If the tri-power pact is effective, the signatories pledge themselves not to conclude a separate peace or armistice.
- 8.—The pact's duration of five years to be renewable.—United Press.

Eden For Paris

LONDON, June 6.—The former British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden will, according to the "Daily Express", shortly go to Paris, where he will have conversations with influential French politicians. Although the paper does not reveal the nature of these conversations, it is believed in London that Mr. Eden, by his personal connections, intends to strengthen his political position towards the Chamberlain circle.—Trans-Ocean.

Anglo-Polo Talks

LONDON, June 6.—The Polish Ambassador to-day called on Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax.

It is understood the conversations concerned the finishing touches to the financial and political agreement arising out of the recent mutual aid

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

MADAME CHIANG IN COLONY

THE "TELEGRAPH" learns from authoritative sources that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo, has secretly arrived in Hongkong by plane from Chungking.

Madame Chiang is reported to have landed at Kai Tak Airport at 4 a.m. on Saturday morning.

She was accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to Generalissimo Chiang, and by other officials.

The purpose of Madame's visit to the Colony is unknown, but it is believed that she has come here to seek further medical advice.

Madame Chiang's health is said not to have been of the best in recent months. It is only three months ago since she left Hongkong, after receiving medical treatment in the Colony.

THE THETIS

SALVAGING ATTEMPTS

Air Pontoons Now In Position

LONDON, June 6.

LORD STANHOPE, giving the latest information about the Thetis in the House of Lords to-day, said that three lifting wires had now been passed under the submarine, and compressed air pontoons were in position.

If fine weather continued, it was probable that a trial lift would be made in about 48 hours.

Referring to the difficulties with which the divers are faced—difficulties which Lord Stanhope thought were not appreciated by the public—Lord Stanhope said that the divers were such that the divers were unable to keep their feet under water except during short between-tide periods.

The sharp inclination of the Thetis made any foothold on the smooth sides practically impossible.

Undoubtedly these two factors caused what appeared to be no more than a serious mishap to become a great disaster.

Faced Death Calmly
From reports of survivors who were now progressing favourably, and were no longer under hospital treatment, it was evident that the bearing of the officers and men during the terrible period from the time of the accident, was of the highest

LATEST

Man Appears In Court

ARISING out of the sensational gun duel in Des Voeux Road on Monday an unemployed Chinese appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lau Man-chu, aged 31, was charged with, in company with one Lau Ah-fong, now deceased, he assaulted one Chang Tak-chi, Yok of the Sino-German Dispensary, with intent to rob and, secondly, with being in possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

Lau Ah-fong was shot dead in a gun duel following an attempted hold-up of Chang.

See Back Page For Further Late News

order, and in accordance with the best traditions of the service.

The behaviour of all the civilians aboard was also on an equally high standard.

Lord Stanhope paid a tribute to the heroism and behaviour of the relatives of those lost in the Thetis.

—Reuter.

Lord Mayor's Fund
LONDON, June 6.—Cannell Laird, builders of the Thetis, are giving £5,000 to the Lord Mayor's Thetis fund.—Reuter.

ITALY TAKES WAR INVENTION FROM BRITAIN

Experts Want Rich Men To Aid Scientists

BRITAIN has casually permitted to pass into Italian hands an invention which would have been of enormous value to her in time of war. This is an apparatus sensitive to infra-red rays, and capable of spotting aeroplanes in cloud or fog at any height and at any speed.

Swift location of hostile aircraft is vitally important in any plan of national defence.

Yet because Britain has no central organisation capable of handling new inventions, a present has been made, to a potential future enemy, of a device which might well substantially have reduced air raid risks in the British Isles.

After casual and unsatisfactory tests by British authorities, the apparatus was inspected by Italian military experts—in this country.

A large sum of money changed hands and the inventor—the American born son of British parents—was persuaded to take up residence in Italy.

The experiences of the inventor make it clear that there is no body or bodies working for the Services which can adequately handle scientific discoveries of this type.

COLD SHOULDERED

It is claimed for the apparatus that it is sensitive to any object passing through its field, whatever clouds or fog intervene. It can be used on ships for detecting the presence and position of other vessels below the horizon.

The Air Force, of course, is already using aeroplane detectors of extreme sensitivity. These are based on the use of the photo-electric cell.

But is this any reason for cold-shouldering a new invention? The Italians also had aeroplane detectors—but they nevertheless thought it well worth while to take up a new type as well.

The gravest concern was expressed by military and naval experts.

They asserted that whatever inventor's claim is or is not substantiated, Britain is lagging behind other Powers in scientific preparation for war.

Fundamental research is neglected in all spheres of national service.

SCIENTIFIC WAR

Development of inventions for the fighting services is largely left to armament firms, for whom business considerations come before national service.

"The war we are preparing for, if

it comes, will be a scientific war," said one retired officer. "Yet we have not a single physicist of repute attached to the army."

"The Fascist countries have behaved more intelligently. In Germany there is a scientific committee of physicists and technical officers which does nothing else but arrange for the development of new military inventions."

"I have tried to get rich men, including Lord Nuffield, to put up a fund and endow an independent organisation to take up all military and commercial inventions, which would be used to Britain and develop them on behalf of the Services."

"It should be an independent organisation. It should work for no person's gain."

"BRAINS TRUST" NEED

"So far, I have not been successful. But in Italy the inventor, Count Elia, whose submarine mines brought him in £3,000,000 in royalties, endowed such an organisation. "His wonderful laboratories and staff are entirely devoted to developing inventions for the services."

Sir John Anderson's appointment of a "Brains Trust" of eight leading scientists to consider A.R.P. might be a step in the right direction—if the "Brains Trust" is used, and does not remain a body that exists only on paper.

Meanwhile, the conference of executives of the building Unions has given the "Brains Trust" a job by approving a scheme to deal with rescue work demolition of damaged buildings and the rehabilitation of the civilian population in time of war.

All the technical resources of the building industry will be at the disposal of the nation.

Watch Found In Haystack

Corvallis, Mont. Oskar Kranick didn't find a needle in a haystack, but he did find a watch that had been lost in one eight months ago. The watch was ready to tick at the first winding.

£20,000-a-Year Budge May Retire at 24

DONALD BUDGE, world's No. 1 tennis player, will make £20,000 in 14 months.

Soon after he arrived in England recently to appear as a professional at Wembley, Budge received a cheque for £5,000.

Then, at 24, he may retire from the game. "Nothing has been settled yet," Don said, "but as there's not likely to be another professional tour for a year or two I will consider a few attractive offers to go into business."

"At the end of my tour with Tilden, Vines, and Lester Stoecken—we will go to France, Egypt, India, other places—I am likely to make a film."

NEW REX RECORDS

- 9511—Tears On My Pillow. F.T. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- 9512—Nine Pins In The Sky. "Listen Darling", F.T.
- 9513—Park Parade. "Black and Blue" Dicky Bird Hop. Primo Scala's Accordion Band
- 9520—Ten Little Miles From Town. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orch.
- 9521—Irish Fling. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orch.
- 9521—It's In The Air. (Film) Q.S. Lady On The Second Floor. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Orch.
- 9522—Home At Sundown. F.T. Never Break A Promise. Waltz. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- 9523—Where Is Our Bluebird of Melody Lane? I Shall Always Remember You Smiling. Pat O'Regan. Vocal with Instrumental Accomp.
- 9526—Red Roses. Tango. Emil Roosz & His Orch.
- 9528—Mexicali Rose. ("Rhythm on the Ranch") Waltz. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
- 9532—They Say. Hold Tight, Hold Tight. Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.

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EMPIRE NEWS

PRESS CONTROL IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN. Some surprise was caused by the announcement of Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, in the Assembly recently that no legislation dealing with segregation of races would be introduced this session.

Gen. Hertzog, however, apparently intends to go ahead this session with his bill for the control of the Press. It is announced that the Prime Minister will shortly call a conference of editors of the principal newspapers to discuss his measures.

Of paramount interest to the Press is the proposal to vest disciplinary control in some body of similar status and function to the prohibits insulting and slanderous attacks on heads of State, both in the Union and abroad.

CYPRUS

CYPRUS CALLS FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

NICOSIA. The retiring Governor, Sir Herbert Palmer, after a public leave-taking in Komne-square, Nicosia, embarked in the cruiser Penelope for Alexandria en route for England.

He received many public messages of farewell, all emphasising the desire of Cyprus for self-government. Memoranda were received from towns with very many signatures, including present town councillors, asking the Governor's help in the re-institution of municipal elections.

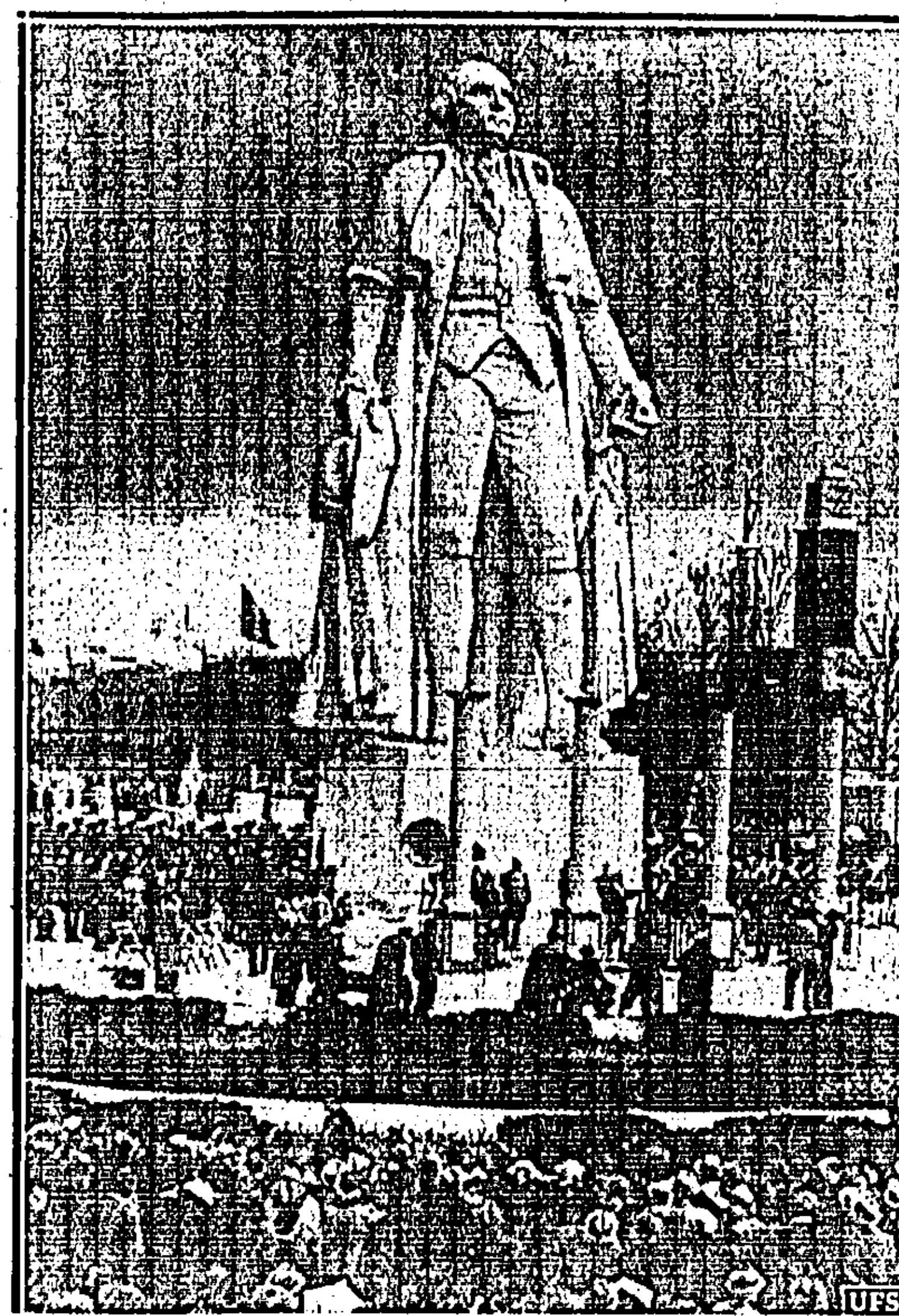
The Colonial Secretary, Mr. H. B. Wright, will administer the Government until the arrival of the new Governor, Mr. W. D. Buttershill, in the autumn.

Nazis Call Doctors And Linguists

ALL Germans with a knowledge of foreign languages have been requested to report immediately to their nearest recruiting station.

Selected candidates will be passed as interpreters; others will be assisted in special training courses to act as broad-casting-announcers and journalists in war time.

A number of Jewish doctors who qualifications by the Nazis have also recently been called to Army headquarters in Vienna and told to hold themselves ready to act as army headquarters in Vienna and told themselves ready to act as army doctors.



In front of the 66-foot statue of Washington, dominating the World's Fair Mall, Denys Wortman, New York cartoonist impersonating Washington, took the 150-year-old oath. Governor Lehman dedicated the statue.

Present Position At Shanghai And Amoy

LONDON.

In the House of Commons recently Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs made a fairly lengthy statement with regard to the present situation in the International Settlements at Shanghai and Amoy:—

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether he has any statement to make on the situation in the International Settlements at Shanghai and Amoy following the recent demands of the Japanese authorities for an increased share in the control of both settlements; and whether any reply to such demands has been sent to the Japanese Government by any of the Treaty Powers?

Mr. Butler: As the reply is a very full one, I will, with the hon. and learned Member's permission, circulate it in the Official Report.

Mr. Henderson: Can the right hon. Gentleman say whether these demands have been refused?

Mr. Butler: In the case of Amoy, as the hon. and learned Gentleman will see from the statement which I am circulating, parties of men,

Mui Tsai In Hongkong

LONDON.

A question was asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the sale of boys and girls in Hongkong and Malaya:—

Mr. Leach asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether the buying and selling of Chinese children—immoral or unlawful purpose, is forbidden by law in both Malaya and Hongkong. The recent Commission has been drawn to a statement of Mr. R. H. Oakley, assistant protector of Chinese, Selangor, that it is no offence to sell a boy; and what steps he is taking to alter this?

Mr. M. MacDonald: My attention has been drawn to a Press report of the statement mentioned. The buying and selling of children with a view to slavery, prostitution or other immoral or unlawful purpose, is forbidden by law in both Malaya and Hongkong. The recent Commission has been drawn to a statement of Mr. R. H. Oakley, assistant protector of Chinese, Selangor, that it is no offence to sell a boy; and what steps he is taking to alter this?

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World Called "Madhouse"

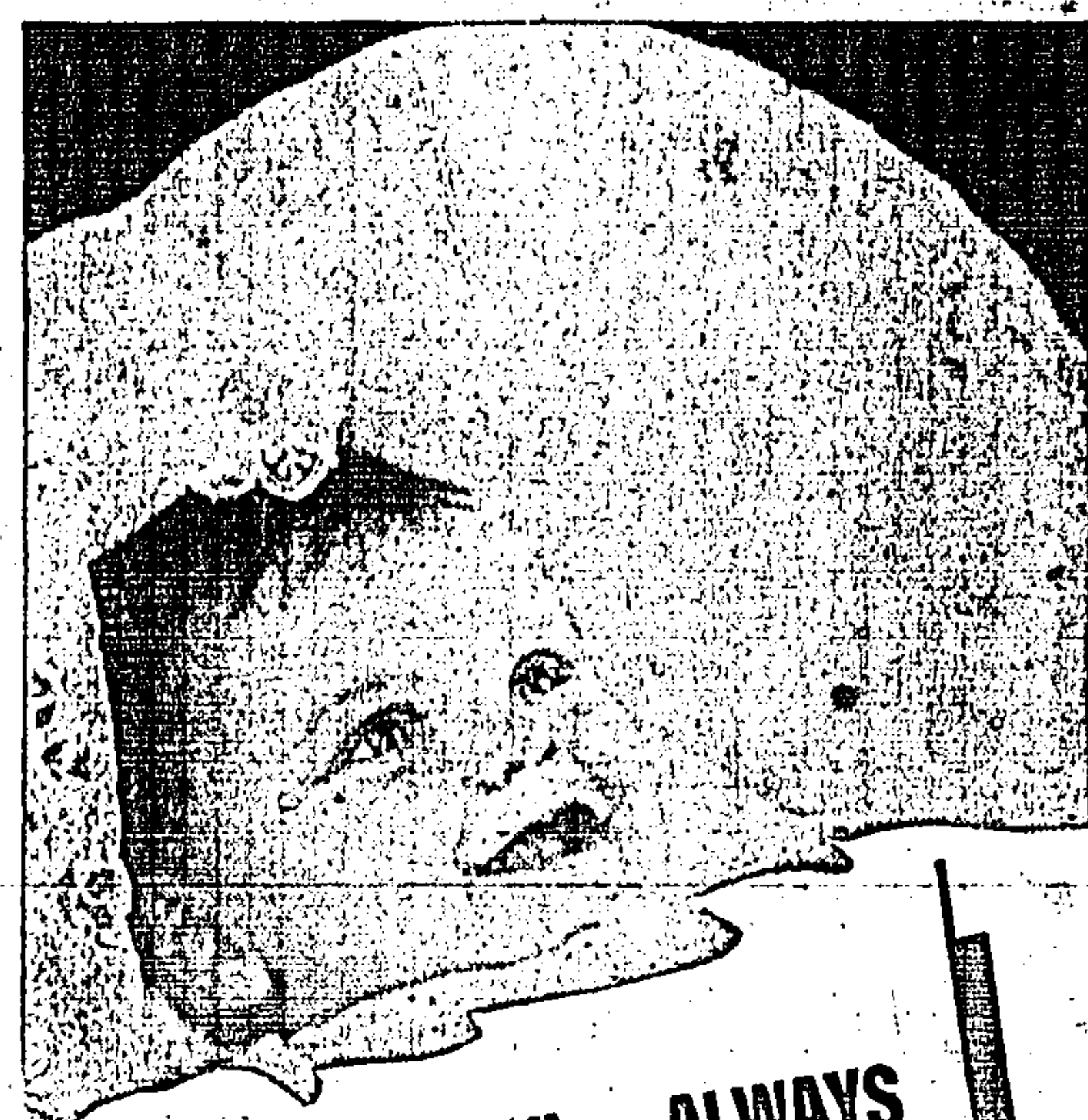
San Francisco.

Prof. Jay B. Nash of New York University told the annual convention of the American Association for Health and Physical Education that the "United States is engaged in a race between institutions of learning and mental institutions. Approximately the same number of people went into asylums last year as were graduated from colleges. He characterized the world of to-day as a "civilized madhouse."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Use Calomel up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, and the world looks dark. A mass bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making life new. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Before anything else.



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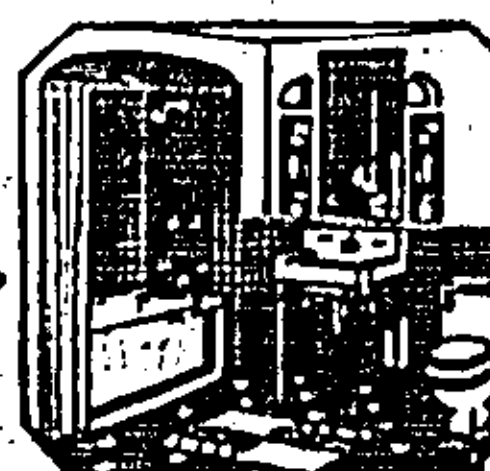
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High above the May Day labour rally at Regent Plaza, Philadelphia, rise these funny edifices of Chancellor Hitler, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini. They were carried in a parade of demonstrators.

Girl Objected To A.R.P. Drill, Dismissed

BECAUSE she has conscientious objections to taking part in anything connected with war, Miss Elsie Page, aged 27, employed on the clerical staff by British Celanese, Ltd., in Hanover Square, refused to be associated with the firm's A.R.P. drill recently.

She was told that unless she took part in future drills she would be dismissed immediately. The next day she repeated her objection as a convinced pacifist, was given a week's money and told to leave.

Officials of British Celanese, Ltd., said that the girl had been dismissed because she refused to take part in measures for common safety. There was nothing against her work, nor was there any reason for doubting the sincerity of her convictions.

"We shall be, if we are not already, bound under the Civil Defence Bill to take these precautions and if we allowed one person to

refuse to join in, we might have to excuse many others," it was stated.

SHE HATES WAR

Miss Page's father died in a military hospital in Dover during the war, leaving her mother with four young children. Not until the war was over was a pension granted to the mother, who had to work to keep her family.

Miss Page said that she had never forgotten those childhood days. She hated war and everything connected with it. She was the bride of a similar measure because they spread the idea that war was inevitable and because she felt that the way to peace was not by arming, but by setting right the wrongs that had led to the present situation.

"My chiefs knew my views," she added, "because last September one of them, who is an A.R.P. warden, offered to measure us for gas-masks. I said that I would not be measured as I was a pacifist. Nothing more was done then as that had nothing to do with the office."

"A week or two ago a notice came round giving A.R.P. instructions. Nothing in the duty allotted to me concerned anyone else's safety. All I had to do was put away my work and walk out."

"WORK WAS SATISFACTORY"

"My chief, who stated that he had nothing against me personally, said something to the effect that he respected me for sticking to my principles, but added that if a war broke out there would be no room for me in the firm."

"Later in the afternoon another official, Mr. Stephens, rang for me and said that unless I took part in future drills I was to take my money and go."

"I was told that my work was satisfactory. That is proved by the fact that I started with the firm at £1 15s. a week and had advanced to £3 10s."

"Holding very sincerely to my beliefs I have now been deprived of the right to earn my bread and butter. The firm knows that I am a married woman, although I still use my maiden name in business. It is an economic necessity that I should be at work, but I have not yet found a job."

Mr. Stephens, in an interview, said: "The girl has been a pacifist since I first knew her. She said she would not wear a gas-mask. I took no notice of that, but this is another matter altogether."

When the girl's statement was made known to the firm an official stated: "We have to train the staff under this Bill and we must have no interference with regulations which will shortly become law. In my view, we are entitled to take the action, we did because the drill is for common safety."

Asked if the Bill permitted any employee to stand out of the drill on conscientious grounds, the official said he had not inquired. He agreed that the Government's Conscription Bill allowed for conscientious objections.

The Palmist's Prophecy

EMPIRE NEWS

TRADE TALKS WITH NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND. Mr. W. Nash, Finance Minister, sailed recently for London via America. He is to carry out negotiations in London on trade relations and the redemption of the £17,000,000 2½ per cent. loan redeemable on January 1, 1940.

At a complimentary luncheon by citizens of Auckland hopes were expressed that nothing would be done to impair the Dominion's standing.

Mr. Nash gave assurance on this point. Speaking on the redemption of the £17,000,000 loan, he said he was confident of being able to arrange loan terms similar to those of the last issue.

As regards the trade discussions, the proportion of exports allowed to various English centres was not intended to alter the volume from Britain.

MAURITIUS

THREAT OF HUNGER STRIKE

PORT LOUIS. Dr. Cure, chief of the Mauritius Labour party, declared at a May Day meeting at Port Louis that if ever he was arrested he would go on hunger strike like Mr. Gandhi and starve to death to further the cause of the Mauritius workers.

He accused the Marquess of Dufferin, Under-Secretary for Colonies, of not keeping his promise for a revision of the Mauritius Constitution.

INDIA

CONGRESS MEETING DISTURBANCES

CALCUTTA. There were further disturbances recently outside the marquee where the All-India Congress Committee is sitting. Congress volunteers were stoned and pelted with bricks by the crowd. Some were injured.

The Committee unanimously passed a resolution, moved by Pandit Nehru, to the effect that the Indian National Congress was determined to oppose all attempts to use Indian resources in the event of war without the consent of the Indian people.

AUSTRALIA

NEW PRIME MINISTER ON HIS POLICY

MELBOURNE. Mr. R. G. Menzies, the new Federal Prime Minister, outlined his policy recently, saying: "It is essential to classify nations into friends and enemies. It is wiser to say that every nation is either a friend or a prospective friend."

He declared that the very first objective of the Government was to cultivate friendly relations with the countries bordering on the Pacific, and especially with America.

Cathedral Service By Signs

CANTERBURY. FAMOUS choirs and the country's leading singers have taken part in services at Canterbury Cathedral, but there has been nothing more moving than the hymns and psalm "sung" by a voiceless throng of 150 recently.

A festival service, arranged by the Canterbury Diocesan Mission for the deaf and dumb, drew a congregation from all parts of Kent.

The sign language, used throughout the service, the first of its kind ever held in the cathedral. Only the Lesson, read by the Archdeacon, and the Benediction, given by the Bishop of Dover, needed interpretation.

The hymns were "sung" in silence led by two missionaries, who spelt out the words with their hands.

In addition to using the sign language, both the Rev. W. G. Illingworth, rector of St. Andrews, Deal, who led the prayers, and the Rev. Vernon Jones, who gave the address, also used the spoken word for the benefit of those who could lip read.

Naval Officer Cites Naval Officer

Lieut.-Commander Francis Leslie Tewkesbury, of the 20,150-ton battleship Royal Sovereign, Sheerness, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court recently on the ground of the misconduct of his wife, Mrs. Allen Margaret Dunsterville Tewkesbury, with Lieut. William Brian Axford.

The petition was not defended, and costs were awarded against Lieut. Axford.

Mrs. Verna Madeleine Waldron Axford, of Dalbridge-avenue, Harekey, Plymouth, was granted a decree nisi, with costs, on the ground of her husband's misconduct with Mrs. Tewkesbury.

But It Meant Pain For Woman Client

WHEN Mrs. Emily Power, restaurant proprietress, consulted a palmist at a fair in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, N., on January 14 last year, she was told that she would shortly be entering a large building and signing a paper.

Half an hour later she was in hospital, signing a document authorising an operation to be performed upon her.

That was what Mr. Justice Branson was told in the King's Bench Division recently, when Mrs. Power, who lives at Ridge Avenue, Winchmore Hill, N., claimed damages from Pleasure Fairs, Limited, in respect of an injury.

Her counsel, Mr. D. Meston, told of the prophecy which came true.

The reply of Mr. Rowland Thomas, K.C. (representing Pleasure Fairs, Limited), was: "I rather think that what the palmist told the lady is not evidence" (Laughter.)

TRIPPED OVER STEP

Mr. Meston said he would contend that the palmist was the agent of Pleasure Fairs, Limited.

Mr. Justice Branson: Not to make statements about the lady's future? (Laughter.)

Explaining the claim, Mr. Meston said that while leaving the palmist's booth, Mrs. Power, who was 54, tripped over a piece of wood which formed a step and injured her left foot.

What the palmist said, Mr. Meston remarked, might not have any legal significance, but perhaps, psychologically, the Court might treat it as an inference that Pleasure Fairs, Limited, knew the defective condition of their premises.

"It would be interesting," Mr. Thomas interposed, "to know whether the palmist told the lady that she would win her action."

Mr. Justice Branson, giving judgment for Pleasure Fairs, Limited,

Mick The Miller Will Be Stuffed

The body of Mick the Miller, most famous of racing greyhounds, who died recently is to be stuffed.

His heart is at the Royal Veterinary College. Professor James McCann, the Professor of Anatomy, said: "Mick the Miller had an extraordinarily well-developed heart considering his age."

"But I am inclined to think that Mick the Miller made his records because of his intelligence. He had as much intelligence as the wisest house-dog."

With costs, said Mrs. Power had failed to show that there was anything negligent about the construction or position of the step.

Gretna Bride of 17: Mother's Protest

BEFORE her marriage over the anvil at Gretna Green recently 17-year-old Edna Bousfield, a cashier at a Manchester cafe, was shown by Mr. Rennison, the Gretna blacksmith, a letter from her mother objecting to the wedding because of her youth.

"You have still an opportunity of giving up to your mother's wishes," said Mr. Rennison.

The girl replied: "I want to be married."

Edna Bousfield ran away from her home at Buckingham Street, Moss Side, Manchester, with 20-year-old Alfred Scretion, a blacksmith's striker, of Chorlton-on-Medlock.

MOTHER'S LETTER

They went into hiding at Gretna to conform with the regulation three weeks' residence in Scotland.

They stayed with Mrs. Law, of Gretna, who herself was married over the anvil 20 years ago "and has never regretted it."

The girl's mother, Mrs. Warren, who has been married twice, wrote to Mr. Rennison: "I am nearly out of my mind with worry. I won't give my consent until Edna is older."

After performing the ceremony, Mr. Rennison said: "I cannot stop the wedding unless the parents are present in person to object."

Only two brothers of the bridegroom were in the runaways' secret.

After the wedding the couple returned to Manchester and will live for the present with the bridegroom's married brother, Mr. Fred Scretion.

R. C. Sherriff To Join Korda

Mr. R. C. Sherriff, playwright and novelist, has joined Alexander Korda Productions, to write scenarios and to be literary adviser to the company.

Mr. Sherriff wrote the screen play "The Four Feathers," based on Mr. A. E. W. Mason's famous novel.

He also wrote for the screen "Three Comrades," "The Invisible Man" and the screen play of his own "Journey's End."

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Stolen Bible Found

AN anonymous telegram has led to the recovery of the fourteenth-century manuscript Vulgate Bible stolen from Buckingham parish church.

Recently the vicar, the Rev. R. F. Bale, received an unsigned telegram telling him where the Bible could be found. He went with the police to the spot, and there they found the Bible undamaged.

"I cannot tell you where the telegram was sent from, because of the police inquiries, but it was within 20 miles of Buckingham," Mrs. Bale said. "We found the Bible in the area from which the telegram was sent."

The Bible was presented to the parish church in the fifteenth century by the then Archdeacon of Buckingham.

Its value in money cannot be assessed.

Swastika Means Good Fortune

A SCARLET swastika burns on a vivid yellow ground—but it is not the emblem of Hitler. It is one of the ritual designs of Imperial China, symbolising good fortune and holiness.

It is set on a robe of a Chinese Emperor, one of the 37 such robes in an exhibition of precious Chinese textiles at the China Institute, Gordon Square, St. Pancras, by the Chinese Ambassador.

The collection consists of 100 pieces of material ranging from the tenth to the nineteenth centuries. It is owned by M. Bernard Villueller, who has lent it for exhibition in aid of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's War Orphanage Fund.

The significance of the various designs are explained by cards on the robes. A dragon with five claws, for example, represents the supreme power. A robe embroidered with the sun and moon can be worn only by the Emperor.

Shale Oil To Be Produced

CANBERRA, Australia. Employment is to be given to 3,500 persons within the next 12 months in the production of shale oil in the heart of the almost impenetrable Blue Mountains. The gasoline produced will be pumped down for a distance of more than 100 miles.



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Discriminating women everywhere are using Glostora. Glostora not only makes your hair easy to manage, but adds life and lustre and insures that well-groomed appearance which men admire. Just a few drops of Glostora on your brush once a day will keep your scalp in perfect health and give your hair a delightful gloss and softness.



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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



BEHIND THE SCENES ON BROADWAY

by TATTLER

What actress is now giving her best performances in her boy-friend's arms?

What well-known play-boy is making a play for his best pal's best gal?

What architect is being built up to an awful lot-down girl?

What viddy viddy "glamour"

Secrets OF AN ACTRESS

KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT

BY KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT, AUTHOR OF "THE SECRET OF THE ACTRESS"

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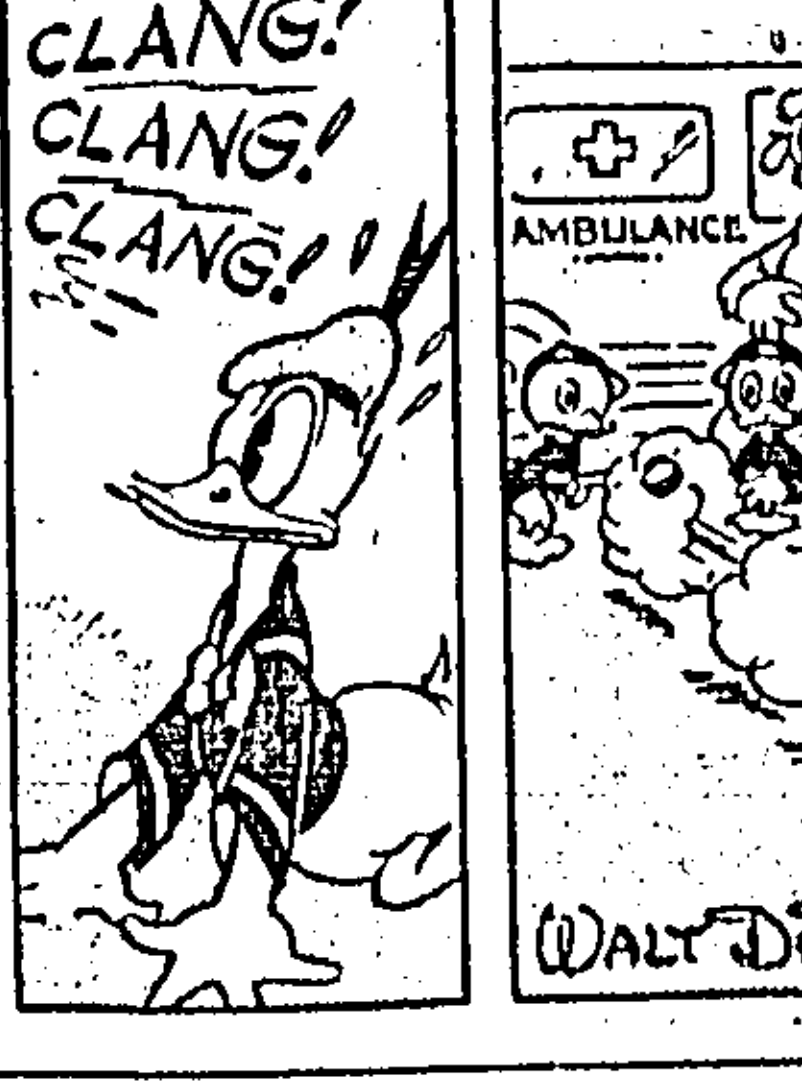
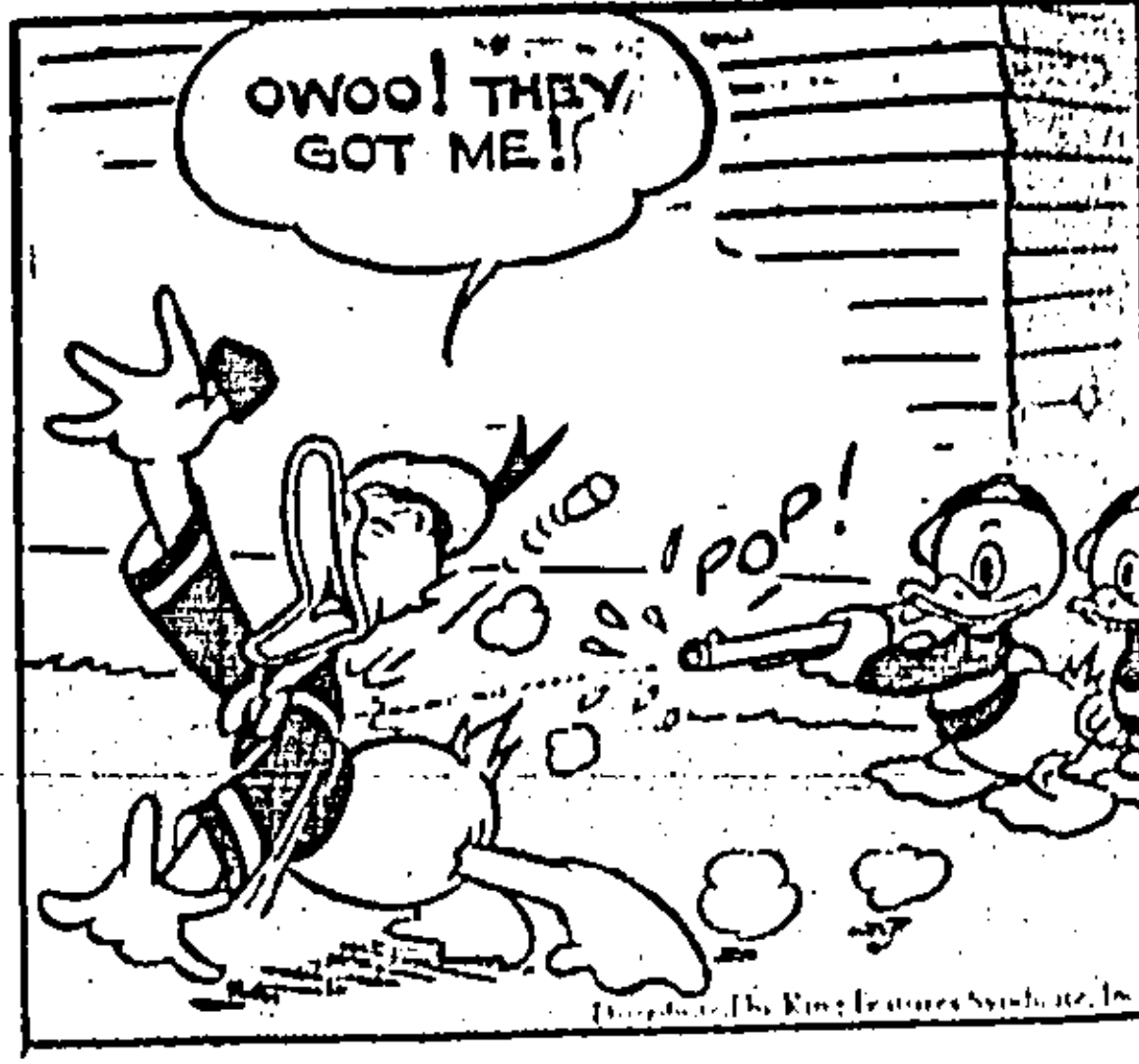
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VISIT TO SPITSBERGEN Instructive Address To Rotary Club By Prof. Brown

A treeless but green and fertile land in the summer months where good health abounds and the hospitals once built for the sick by early settlers have become derelict for want of patients, was the impression of Spitsbergen gathered from an instructive address given to Hongkong Rotarians yesterday by Rotarian W. Brown, of the Hongkong University, at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club.

Though far to the north of Iceland and only a few hundred miles from the North Pole, Spitsbergen contains much animal and plant life, said Prof. Brown. It is now becoming an important aeronautical station besides being rich in mineral wealth.

Major R. D. Walker, who presided, introduced Rotarian V. E. Ferrier, of Canton, and Messrs. J. R. Higgs, Percy Chen and H. P. Rox, of Hongkong.

Rotarian Brown said: In the summer of 1936, when I was home on leave, I treated myself to a holiday cruise that included Iceland, Jan Mayen, Spitsbergen, North Cape, and the Norwegian Fjords. On June 29, 1937, I left for a holiday cruise that included Iceland, Jan Mayen, Spitsbergen, North Cape, and the Norwegian Fjords. On June 29, 1937, I left for a holiday cruise that included Iceland, Jan Mayen, Spitsbergen, North Cape, and the Norwegian Fjords.

What I saw with my own eyes there might well provide material for a talk of the usual twenty minutes, or even much longer, but of course the significant facts about a country are not to be gathered in a lightning raid. I shall therefore mention my own experiences merely by way of introduction, and this will map may serve to indicate the route followed, which was from Edinburgh to Iceland and on to Spitsbergen.

No Trees

There are no trees in Spitsbergen, unless you use terms very freely and apply the word tree to the creeping arctic willow, which never rises above the ground. But six inches above the ground, but we found flowers in surprising abundance: buttercups, saxifrages, campions, arctic poppies, and odd specialised forms of brilliant harks for which I, being no botanist, had no names.

In some of the inland valleys, beyond the compass of our flying trip, there are real meadows, with grasses and sedges and flowers in abundance. The botanical survey of Spitsbergen has been rather fully done, and over 130 species of flowering plants have been recorded, besides several hundred species of moss and lichen.

You will be less surprised to hear that bird life is abundant. Few of us who landed at King's Bay that day are likely to forget the sandpipers,

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CANTON

we did not feel at all cold. It was rather pleasant to be playing deck-tennis, bare-headed, in Lat. 70° North!

The Midnight Sun

But next day how different! Tumbling seas, and "a wind like a whetted knife", that drove fleets of tiny ice-bergs from Bell Sound across our path, and made us cut sharply to the west in search of open water. But even storm-clouds have their moods, and now the midnight sun, sagging low in the northern sky, had a lurid splendour which it lacked in the serenity of the preceding nights.

But enough of personal reminiscences. A few remarks of a more general character, on the geography and the history of Spitsbergen.

The whole archipelago of Spitsbergen has a total area of 25,000 sq. miles, or, if comparisons are helpful about the same as Scotland, or Ceylon, or vital importance to the life of Western Europe is that between Greenland and Scandinavia there is what the geographers call a "Gulf of warmth".

The prevailing winds and ocean currents carry equable conditions far into the north of Norway, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is an open port all the year round. Contrast with, say, Vladivostok which though in the latitude of the Riviera, is kept open during the winter months only by the persistent use of ice-breakers.

Spitsbergen should naturally—if we go by latitude only—be smothered in eternal ice. But during most summers its southern and western coasts are entirely ice-free, and pleasure cruises can reach to within 600 miles of the Pole. No other region of the world in such a high latitude is so accessible without a special place means. And it should be of interest to indicate how and why this remote archipelago came within the ken of mariners and traders.

To understand this fully we must indulge in a big digression, and go back in thought a thousand or even two thousand years. In classical times there was undoubtedly some contact between the Far East and the Far West. Chinese silks, and works of art, reached the palaces of the Caesars. But in their vast journey they passed through many hands, and no single trader knew much besides his own link in the long economic chain.

Until the 13th Century of our era did travel between the extremities of the Eurasian Continent become feasible for the ordinary merchant. This resulted strangely and merely as a side issue, and very strangely, from the spread of the Mongolian Empire under Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan, and his immediate successors.

Great trunk roads were built from end to end of the brutal but efficient empire, and on them swift Government patrols kept the bandits in check, and gave protection to all who went to and fro on their lawful occasions.

Travellers of Old

During a wonderful century, from about 1500 to 1250 A.D. overland communications became easy and regular, and interchange of commodities greatly increased. A considerable number of traders—doubtless far more than the few recorded in our histories—made the long pilgrimage to Far Cathay, and of those who did so the most celebrated was that great "Merchant of Venice" Marco Polo. His travel-tales spread all over Europe, and first brought to the West what has been called "the glamour of the East."

But with the decay of the Mongolian power, and the spread of the Turkish into Asia Minor, the old trade routes both overland and overseas were closed again, and by 1450 the lucrative Eastern trade of Venice and Genoa was threatened with extinction. The great voyages of discovery that began towards the end of the 15th Century, and went on till the beginning of the 17th, were inspired, not alone by thirst for new knowledge, but by the more prosaic or, if you will, more practical aim of recovering the lost trade with India, Malaya, and China.

The great mass of Africa, hitherto known in Europe only by its northern edges, was regarded merely as a great and apparently interminable peninsula that cut off intercourse by sea with Asia. When at length Bartolomeo Diaz rounded South Africa in 1486, King John of Portugal dubbed the turning-point the Cape of Good Hope, and of the Cape of Good Hope, the Cape of Commercial Developments.

And when, eleven years later, Vasco da Gama led the first trading expedition to India, via the Cape, and made 700 per cent profit on his invested capital, he was hailed on his return as a hero. Poor old Columbus, heading West in 1492 to reach the back door of Asia, bumped into a new Continent, but never knew so. When he found dark-skinned people in the new lands he firmly believed he was on the Eastern seaboard of India, and hence arose, and were perpetuated, such absurdities

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Harry Roy, His Tiger Ragamuffins and His Orchestra.
I Don't Mean A Thing; Happy Feet; Everybody Loves My Baby; Got Rhythm; Memories of You; Rain; Goodbye Blues; Harry Roy and His Tiger-Ragamuffins; Goody-Goody; Fox-Trot; Diddle-Dee-Dee; Quickstep; Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Sonny Boy (De Sylva-Henderson); Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leonard); Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; We're Gonna Have Ragamuffins; Fox-Trot; He Wooped Her; And Wooped Her; And Wooped Her; Comedy Waltz; Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Fate (Byron Gay); Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins.

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.05 Grete Natzi, Willy Fritsch and His Orchestra.
Viennese Hearts—Waltz... Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; The Hobgoblins—Polka... Walter Porschmann (Accordion) with Orchestra; Marching Along (Grey-May); I Lost My Heart In Heidelberg (Pepper-

as "West Indian" Islands, and American Indian people.
Other Routes To Far East
The new trade route to the Far East via South Africa, remained for long a virtual monopoly of the Portuguese, and it was to break this monopoly that, in the end of the 16th century, the Dutchmen and Englishmen determined to find still other routes to the Far East.

Hence came those vain searches for a North West Passage over the top of America, and for a North East Passage over the top of Asia. In 1590 a Dutch flotilla, under the illustrious explorer Barents, upon the western coasts of its name, and gave the new land its name, which means "Spiky Mountains".

In 1607, the equally famous Englishman, Henry Hudson, whose name is preserved in Hudson Bay and the Hudson River, discovered Spitsbergen afresh when trying to reach China via the North Pole. How often have explorers found what they were not looking for!

Hudson came back without tracing a new trade-route to the Far East, but he reported that the Far North was of great economic value in an unexpected way.

The Islands of the Spitsbergen archipelago supported vast numbers of reindeer, arctic foxes, and even bears; the bounding seas were alive with cod-fish, seals, walrus, and whales. In the next century and a half, the unchecked enthusiasm and greed of whale fishers and fur-traders had practically exterminated the animal life on sea and land.

Yet it was not till 1920 that this northern land was placed under Norwegian Sovereignty, mainly for the purpose of ensuring control over those who, for private profit, would reduce the region to complete sterility.

It was Hudson and his immediate successors who introduced into Spitsbergen many of the familiar place names. King's Bay, which I have mentioned, was named after James I. of England; and Prince Charles Foreland (which still retains that name though later proved to be an island) was styled in honour of the infant Prince who, as King Charles I, was to lose his head on the scaffold.

Scientific Interest
During the 18th and 19th centuries, interest in the Polar Regions gradually changed from economic to scientific. Many expeditions were sent north to survey the region, to study its geology, its natural history and also to find, if possible, a route to the North Pole itself.

One rather interesting expedition, consisting of two British naval vessels, was despatched in 1773. Among the midshipmen was Horatio Nelson, and it was on one of the smaller islands of the Spitsbergen archipelago that the future Admiral, then a fool-hardy youngster of 14 years, had an adventure with a polar bear that nearly brought his great career to a very premature end.

So you see, all in all, Spitsbergen has had rather a long and fairly eventful history. Following the lengthy chain of cause and effect I might say, without merely being facetious, that one reason why I went to see it was to see what it was like.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Raymond); There's A Smile In The Skies; Oh Lasso Come (Old German Folk Song); Grete Natzi (Vocal) with Chorus and Orchestra; I'd Bring The Heavens To You Hear My Song; Violetta Tongo; Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; Ich Lass Mir Meinen Korper Schwarz Bepinseln—Fox-Trot; Willy Fritsch (Vocal) with Orchestra; Leben Ohne Liebe—Waltz; Lillian Harvey (Vocal) with Orchestra; Sweethearts (from the film); Primo Scala's Accordion Band; 1.30 Reuter and Goughy Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Compositions of Elgar.
Prelude "The Kingdom"; Op. 51... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer; La Capri- ciouse Op. 17... Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) with Siegfried Schultze at the Piano; "Crown Of India" Suite, Op. 68... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer.

2.15 Close down.
6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.
(a) Deep Purple; (b) Row, Row, your Boat; (c) Thanks for everything; (d) Christopher Columbus.

6.14 Record: Kunz Revivals No. 2: Intro: I never realised; Birth of the Blues; Pink Elephants; Rose in the Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday I'll find you... Charlie Kunz (Piano).

6.21 (a) Hello, My Darling; (b) What goes on here in my heart; (c) Sailing at Midnight; (d) Madhouse. 6.35 Records: Little Village Green (Hickforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lisbona, Bixio)... The Vagabond Lover (Tenor); Rap Tap On Wood (Porter) (From "Born To Dance")... Francis Langford with Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch.

6.44 (a) Song of the Islands; (b) On the Beach at Walkiki; (c) Hawaiian Memories; (d) Don't say Aloha. 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Albouth); Monnet No. 1 (Mazzoni); Ceaur Brise (Gillet); Blumenthal, Op. 39 (Lange, arr. Blothgen); Luna Waltz (Lincke); The Coolies Of Sumatra (Jessel); The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch—Bayer, arr. Leopold); Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens); Stanchel (Heykens).

7.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog." Wilkes at home in his own parlour.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.01 London Relay—"The Royal Navy."

Talks by serving officers and men. Introduced by Lieut.-Commander Thomas Woodroffe, R.N.

8.30 The Royal Naval Singers.
Who Sails With Drake (Candlish); A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sail (Lloyd); Songs Of The Sea (arr. Terry); Intro: Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Let the Bulbine Run; Blow My Bully Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Come Down to Billy; Blow the Man Down; Rio Grande... cond. by C. T. Lee, R.N.

8.45 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
Vanity Fair—Overture (Fletcher); Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann; arr. Winterbottom)... cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

9.0 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 London Relay—"The News. 9.30 Mark Hambourg at the Piano. On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn); Ralcozy March (Liszt); Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt); Rhapsody No. 3 In C Major (Dohnanyi).

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 A Request Programme (Classical).

"The Barber Of Seville"—Overture (Rossini)... Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Ave Maria (Gebel) Aus "Gloire" (Verdi)... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra; Staccato Etude (Rubinstein); La Campanella (Paganini—Liszt); Mischa Levitzki (Piano); Recondita Armonia ("Tosca"—Puccini)... La Donna E Mobile (Verdi)... Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Sonata For Violin and Piano ("Devils Trill") (Tartini-Kreisler); Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Arthur Balsam; Polonaise No. 6 In A Flat Major, Op. 63 (Chopin)... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Within These Sacred Walls ("The Magic Flute"—Mozart)... Ivor Andriessen (Bass) with Orchestra; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart)... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring (Bach, arr. Sir Hugh Allen); Choir Of The Temple Church, London, cond. by G. Thibault-Ball with Oboe obbligato by Leon Goossens.

11.0 Close down.

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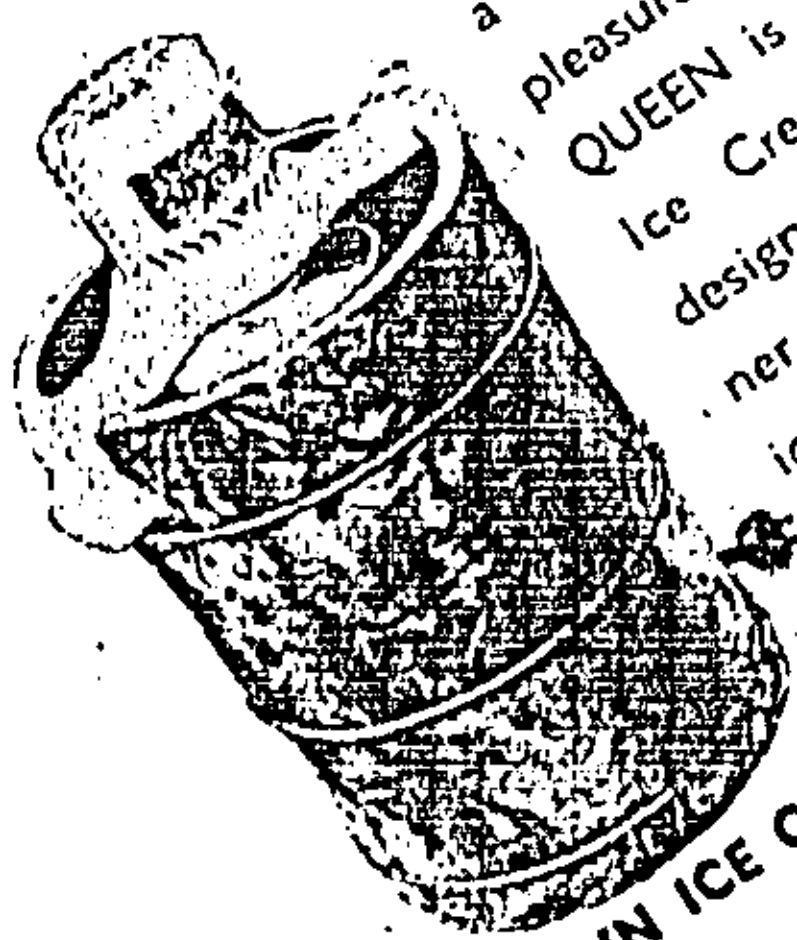
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June 7, 1939

The Jews Wait

The Jewish tragedy remains. Custom cannot make the horror of civilised Europe grow stale. For Nazism has drawn up an indictment against a whole people.

Neither valour on the battlefield in Germany's cause nor a claim to eminence in the record of German art, science and literature is admitted as a passport of escape from the ban. Four hundred thousand people, hunted and pursued, wait only for the hammer to fall.

The world does not stint its sympathy. Human distress calls forth a full measure of human comfort. But the Jews themselves have a richer consolation than any which Gentiles can provide.

It is to be found in the story of their people which they have carried with them ever since the Oriental became a European. It is the story which has sustained them in the "pogrom" and "given solace" in the hours of darkness.

They can turn to the great documents of their history and religion to read a story of triumph over intolerance.

Near by the gates of the Palace of Shushan sat Mordecai. He was a Jew, and around him were gathered, too, the other servants of the king.

Down the palace steps came the Prime Minister, Haman. He was the mightiest man in the kingdom, and as he swept through the gates the king's servants would bow and scrape before him. Only Mordecai, the Jew, refused to lift his hat as the Prime Minister passed.

That was the beginning of a persecution which was to rage across all the "127" provinces from India to Ethiopia which obeyed the edicts of the Palace of Shushan. For Haman was wild with anger.

He sent out letters to all the provinces decreeing that on a certain day all the Jews of the land, men, women and children, were to be killed and their treasure looted to fill the king's coffers.

And for Mordecai a gallows was prepared fifty cubits high. Everything was ready for the fatal day. Haman had the taste of vengeance on his lips. The Jews arrayed themselves in sackcloth and ashes.

But, like other Prime Ministers, Chancellors and mighty rulers, he was to find that revenge would recoil on the persecutor. For the king in the Palace of Shushan stayed the horror. And on the day of reckoning it was not Mordecai who climbed the steps to the gallows.

From such rich memories as this the Jews of Germany can draw courage. They would not bow before National Socialism.

But deep within them still remains the love of that older Germany which they served and which gave them shelter. They can be fortified to endure until the storm is past and once again they can live the lives of free men.

They must know that service to Germany and devotion to their native land will be in course of time their choice and duty.

The eternal answer of the Jew is to be found in their history. It was the answer which Disraeli gave to the Jews of Daniel O'Connell: "I must remind the honourable members," he said, "that when his ancestors were savages in an unknown island mine were priests in the Temple of Solomon."

UNITED States Ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, has lunched, dined and week-ended with the King and Queen during the last year, and it is a fairly safe bet that on one or more of those occasions he talked about his friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The President and Joe Kennedy are buddies. In 1936, when the campaign to elect the President for a second term was hotly raging, Joe Kennedy wrote a book called "I'm For Roosevelt." It is full of tables and graphs and economic arguments why business men and others should vote for the President. It does not say anything about the affection that exists between the two of them, or anything about the reasons why they get on so well together.

But in conversation with the King and Queen, the Ambassador must have been less objective. The King and Queen must have gained some idea of the personality of the man who will be their host at the White House.

IN any case the charm of President Roosevelt is a by-word and a legend. You come to the United States knowing about it, and you go to Washington for the first time faintly irritated by the knowledge that you are expected to fall under the President's spell. You nurture secret opinions and doubts; you distrust these histrionic displays.

You then find yourself falling flat on your face. In spite of his dreadful reputation of being likeable, you like the President.

He comes from the strata of society to which the words "country gentleman" belong. If he had been English he might have been found living in a fairly large house on a trim estate in, say, Leicestershire; the product of a good school and of Oxford or Cambridge, moneyed but not rich, the head of a large and active family a "country" figure who had gone into politics.

His social background in America is impeccable, and this fact has some bearing on the ferocity with which he is hated by some of the Best People here. They say that he has ditched "his own class."

He cares more about the underprivileged and the unemployed than about either of the two divisions of American aristocracy. The two divisions are social and financial, and the greater of these is financial.

The President is a Liberal, holding views which in England would be graded as, if not Conservative, at least mild and unrevolutionary. In the United States, where employers keep stocks of machine-guns and tear-gas bombs for use if their workmen should strike, and where it is possible to ruin a politician's career by calling him a Radical, the President's Liberalism shocks and frightens the aristocrats. They call him "That Man."

From the top (meaning Wall Street) down to small businessmen, who exhibit the characteristics of boy scouts following their patrol leaders, there has spread an earnest phase of Roosevelt-hating. But a substantial majority of the country continues to love the President.

The country's attitude to him at this moment is something outside all previous political experience. The New Deal, the creed for which the President stands, has just been defeated and weakened at the elections; and almost simultaneously the President's own popularity has sharply risen.

After six years of office the President stands head and shoulders above his own party and even above his own politics.

There are various explanations for it. One is that while the country is tiring of the Roosevelt domestic policy it increasingly admires the Roosevelt foreign policy. Another is that this is just a triumph of personality. But neither of these explanations is adequate.

America is for the President because, leading it through the toughest time it can remember, he behaved like a leader. I have never been able to improve on the words a New York taxi-driver uttered at the end of an



"The picture of a gracious house inhabited by a family of nice people"

WHITE HOUSE HOST

The only daughter is Mrs. John D. Boettiger, who is married to a newspaper proprietor in Seattle.

The head of the family, thirty-second President of the United States, walks slowly and painfully with a stick because of the paralysis which afflicted him and which he conquered since the war; but in every other respect he is perhaps the most intensively active man in America.

The amount of work he does, the number of people he sees, the responsibility he shoulders, his travelling and his outside interests demand the sort of unremitting energy you can envy but not equal.

HE is required to know about and to approve every major decision taken by each of his Cabinet Ministers. Yet when Shirley Temple calls at the White House he has time to marvel at her story of how one of her teeth came out while she was eating a sandwich.

When he retreats for the week-end to the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, in up-State New York, secretaries accompany him with piles of documents and reports for him to sign and read; but not long ago he got an appealing letter from an unknown member of the congregation of a little back-country church 40 miles away, and he drove over and made a speech to a handful of worshippers who were sitting in shirt-sleeves because it was so hot.

He is a fisherman and a philatelist, and General Hugh Johnson, that tough chaperon of the National Recovery Act, says he is one of the best poker players in Washington.

He wears suits without waistcoats, white shirts and Cambridge-blue ties. He has a prominent square jaw, very good teeth, and a mole over his left eyebrow. He smokes cigarettes in a long amber holder.

He has all kinds of little mannerisms; he screws up his eyes, lifts his eyebrows sharply; and when he is listening to something that interests him he purses his mouth into a round "O." Sometimes when he does not hear what you said he says "Uh?" and sometimes when he agrees with you he says "Yup, yup."

There are some scores of the Civil Servants and newspapermen, regular attenders at the White House, whom he calls by their first names. He likes to pull their legs and they, respectfully addressing him as Mr. President, make sly cracks back at him. Many of the newspapermen are violently opposed to him politically, and he knows it. Nobody has ever seen him bored.

He may be, as you are likely to be told in Washington, impulsive and erratic, over-confident, sometimes, and sometimes quite wrong; but as a personality he has no match anywhere else in this land. There is something about him. As General Johnson puts it, he is an elemental force.

argument late one night. He said: "He made thundering mistakes, but the good he done is bigger than the bad and—hell, I like him anyway."

The President's wife says that although she does not believe in ghosts there is a sense of the past hovering about the White House. She says that after you have lived there a while you get a curious feeling that the upstairs rooms are places where people have lived and worked hard. "Sometimes when I am working late in my room, where many Presidents have worked. I get the distinct feeling that there is somebody else in the room."

THE White House, standing back from Pennsylvania Avenue in grounds that are open to the public (who can and do walk right past the front door), may or may not harbour ghosts. I never saw one there myself, but maybe they would be unlikely to show up in the President's study during a Press conference.

The only manifestation I ever witnessed in the White House was a large brown dog which strolled into the study from the terrace while the President was giving 30 or 40 newspapermen some inside facts on the Budget. The dog, which had big flannel feet and an amiable countenance, wagged his tail for a while, then yawned and went out.

I never learned his name, but 24, is married to one of the Du Pont daughters, and is studying law in Virginia. The youngest son, John Roosevelt, is 23; and he was married a few months ago to a shy and pretty girl from Boston. When they came back from their honeymoon John began work in a powerful man in the world. It is not debatable that he is doing

one of the biggest jobs in the world. Nor is there any doubt that the job is being done from a headquarters wherein prevails a kind of pleasant and friendly informality, an atmosphere of good living in the real sense.

With the President in the White House during a good part of the year are Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's mother, the 84-year-old Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt. Until recently the President's lanky eldest son James also lived at the White House and did a capable job as his father's personal secretary. Jimmy Roosevelt is 31. Last year the old Roosevelt ailment—gastric trouble—laid him low, and now he is working with Sam Goldwyn in Hollywood.

The President's second son Elliot, who is 28, is president and general manager of the Hearst radio stations and is the father of two of the President's eight grandchildren.

Elliot Roosevelt does not often come into the news these days. The last time he did was when he threatened to knock out the teeth of a man who had made a derogatory remark about his father.

FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt, junior, the third son, is 24, is married to one of the Du Pont daughters, and is studying law in Virginia. The youngest son, John Roosevelt, is 23; and he was married a few months ago to a shy and pretty girl from Boston. When they came back from their honeymoon John began work in a powerful man in the world. It is not debatable that he is doing

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Plasse, Mother—I'd rather pay full fare and keep my age to myself!"

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Volunteers Return

HITLER'S WELCOME ADDRESS

Berlin, June 6. From the early hours of the morning immense crowds streamed to witness the official homecoming of the German volunteer corps, known as the Condor Legion, which paraded in triumph past the Fuhrer. The streets of the capital were all festively decorated to welcome the volunteers who, since their arrival in Germany a few days ago, have been quartered at the Doberitz military camp near Berlin. The parade square in front of the Charlottenburg technical high school, displayed in symbolic association the red-yellow-red banner of Spain and the flags of the Third Reich. Volunteers who did not remain in Spain until the end of the conflict because they were relieved earlier also took part in the march past and relatives of German volunteers who fell in the Spanish war were present at the receptions and festivities of the day.

The Fuhrer arrived shortly before 10 o'clock, after which the march past began. The volunteer German volunteers in their olive-brown uniforms were greeted with stormy applause by the enthusiastic crowds.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Hitler's Address

Berlin, June 6. "To the Spanish Civil War threatened to set all Europe aflame with a Bolshevik revolution, declared Herr Hitler when he addressed the German legionaries from Spain. All Franco's important victories were obtained with the help of German volunteers, Hitler exclaimed, and for the first time since the World War he was able to show how to fight and conquer.

Referring to German intervention in Spain, Hitler said, "In July, 1936, I decided to join in the struggle to assist a country which, in spite of all the blackmailing attempts of Britain and France, was determined to fight for its independence. "In this struggle we stood shoulder to shoulder with the new Italy. This ideological co-operation of the Western Democracies have tried to circumvent with lies. For years the British and French newspapers have lyingly stated we wanted to conquer Spain.

"These ideas naturally occur to a country which is accustomed to stealing colonies. "You legionaries have displayed all doubt that every attempt to attack Germany will meet with a resistance of which the protagonists of the policy of encirclement have no true conception. "In this sense your struggle was a lesson to our opponents."—*Reuter Special.*

Request By Franco

Berlin, June 6. "In July 1936 I decided to fulfil a request made by General Franco," said the Fuhrer in his address. "My decision was taken with the full consent of the German people, following the same ideals, had also decided to help the saviour of Spain in his fight against organised international destruction. Thus for the first time, close co-operation between Germany and Italy was publicly demonstrated."

After expressing his personal thanks to the Legionaries and to the German Condor Legion, the Fuhrer went on to say that their example would go far to increase the self-confidence of the German people, as well as to strengthen the ties of comradeship with friendly Powers. "It will serve to dispel any doubts that may exist in the world about the preparedness of Germany and the capability of the German people to reply to any attempt made by international warmongers to realise their designs of attacking the German Reich, in a way that will surpass the imagination even of the advocates of encirclement."

The Fuhrer closed his speech with the words, "Legionaries, soldiers! Long live the German people! Long live the Spanish people and their leader Franco! Long live the Italian people and their Duce! German people, Long live our Legion!"—*Trans-Ocean.*

Goering's Comment

Berlin, June 6. Speaking at noon to-day before the German Condor Legionaries returning from Spain, Field Marshal Goering praised the German volunteers for the bravery and efficiency shown in the fighting for National Spain. "The fighting emphasised that the young German air force, chosen to bear the brunt of the fighting in Spain for the first time, had proved that they are worthy of the traditions of the German world war air force. "In this proud moment let us remember our comrades killed on the field of honour," he said. The German military band played "Good Comrade" while the Legionaries and 100,000 spectators stood at attention.—*Trans-Ocean.*

British Claims

London, June 6. "Work has begun to substantiate the British claims for losses suffered in the Spanish war, Mr. R. A. Butler disclosed in the House of Commons yesterday. He said, however, that the claims will not include civil claims which will be presented by the Board of Trade. Mr. Butler added that conditions in Spain were steadily returning to

Korean Is Kidnapped

Chungking, June 6. Wang Wu-pen, a Korean student of the National Chihnan University, Shanghai, was abducted by Japanese plain clothes men at the entrance of the institution last Saturday, according to a Shanghai report. He is now detained in the Japanese Military Headquarters in Hongkew. Alleged to be anti-Japanese, Wang had been tracked by the Japanese for some time. His abduction was not known to the Shanghai Municipal Police.—*Central News.*

Pearl River Is Closed Again

Canton, June 6. Mr. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General, has officially stated that the British steamer Fathman will not be allowed to proceed to Hongkong on June 8, as agreed upon by the Japanese in writing.

The Consul-General said the reason for this is that the British authorities are not respecting the spirit and letter of the memorandum concluded between the British Consul-General and himself whereby British and Japanese steamers were allowed up and down the Pearl River provided passengers only are carried. The British authorities now state that the Japanese steamer chartered by the Japanese Government is only allowed to carry Japanese army and navy men and Chinese officials.

Mr. Okazaki concluded by stating that if the British authorities do not respect the memorandum, the Japanese will stop British shipping on the Pearl River.

Interviewed on this matter, the British Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt, merely commented that he did not agree in any way with the above version but that he had referred the matter to the higher British authorities.—*Reuter.*

Latest Press Comments On The Thetis

London, June 6. The Prime Minister's statement and promise of a public inquiry into the Thetis disaster is generally welcomed by the Press.

The Times hopes that, in the circumstances, "reconciliation may observe the decent reticence that is customary when a case is sub judice" and adds: "At present it may be said with confidence that nothing like a prima facie case relating either to the wreck or the failure to rescue has been made out against anyone." The Times thinks that the new facts communicated by the Prime Minister to Parliament should at least suspend suspicion that the delay in reporting was avoidable. Delay in reporting was avoidable, delay in reporting was avoidable, delay in reporting was avoidable.

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HUA HSING BANK

Japanese Explanation Of Its Functions

London, June 6. The Japanese Government's reply to the British Government's inquiry regarding the Hua Hsing Bank circulated to members of the House of Commons says that the Hua Hsing Bank is organised under the laws of the "Reformed Government of the Chinese Republic." It is not expected to act as the Central Bank. Its notes will be convertible into foreign currency, the reserve of which will be kept equal, or more, to the amount of the note issue.

Hua Hsing notes will be additional, and not intended to replace the old legal tender. An attack on the old legal tender is intended. Hua Hsing notes will be accepted in payment of all taxes and duties, except Customs, which will be left as at present. In the present circumstances no trade or exchange control is deemed necessary nor contemplated.

London financial circles ask if this is all the Hua Hsing Bank is intended to do, why was it necessary to establish it?—*Reuter.*

normal and that most of the foreign troops have left Spanish soil. Italy has left a certain amount of armaments there, but he did not agree this was a breach of the Anglo-Italian agreement.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Pootung Affair

SERIOUS SITUATION CREATED Japanese Arrest A Briton

Shanghai, June 6. Fresh Anglo-Japanese complications arose over the textile workers' strike in the British-owned China Printing and Finishing Company at Pootung when Mr. R. M. Tinkler, 45, employee of the firm's Pootung Point Works, fired his pistol at a Japanese naval officer at 7.50 this morning.

Tinkler was disarmed and arrested by the Japanese authorities. The incident occurred when a Japanese landing party acted to prevent rioting between the strikers and the strike breakers by arresting all Chinese.—*Domest.*

Reuter confirms the arrest of Mr. Tinkler who is accused by the Japanese of firing a shot at a Japanese officer and intimidating two other officers with a pistol. Mr. Tinkler's version of the incident is not available.

Japanese Protest Made

Shanghai, June 6. The Japanese Consul-General called on the British Consul-General this afternoon and made a strong protest on the Tinkler incident, reserving the right to make any demands the Japanese authorities may consider necessary.—*Reuter.*

Will Not Be Handed Over

Shanghai, June 6. United Press adds that although extra-territorial rights will be taken into consideration, Mr. Tinkler will not be handed over to the British authorities for trial. His condition is not serious. Two other armed Britons were involved, but they were not detained as their behaviour was unlike that of Mr. Tinkler, according to a Japanese statement.

A Free-For-All

Shanghai, June 6. It is reported from a trustworthy source that a free-for-all fight among the mills among the Chinese strikers, some of whom attacked members of the British staff. Japanese bluejackets protecting the mills then tried to restore order.

Mr. Tinkler was wounded, so was a Japanese officer, but the British authorities have not yet established the exact circumstances.

Mr. Tinkler is a present in the Japanese hospital at Pootung to which British officials are denied access.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Naval Version

Shanghai, June 6. A navy spokesman declared at a press conference that the trouble began following a fight between mill strikers and strike breakers. The British employees of the mill approached the Japanese bluejackets, who were herding off the rioters to head quarters and asked to be allowed to take charge of the rioters. The sailors refused, after which the Britons began to wrestle with the sailors in an attempt to get their rifles away. One shot was allegedly fired by Mr. Tinkler at one of the sailors, after which Mr. Tinkler is said to have seized the arm of a Japanese officer and pressed a gun against him, telling him to get out.

Later Mr. Tinkler is alleged to have pointed a gun three times in succession at the commander of the Japanese naval landing party in Pootung, thus insulting him and trying to kill him. Mr. Tinkler was eventually disarmed, but as he continued to try to fight he was knocked over the head by a Japanese sailor.—*Reuter.*

Handed Over

Shanghai, June 6. The British authorities have decided to hand over to the Japanese two Chinese found in possession of bombs in Tientsin.

The British authorities, however, are not handing over the four men alleged to have been involved in the assassination of Cheng Shi-kang, Commissioner of Customs in Tientsin, who was shot in a cinema in the Japanese concession in Tientsin, on April 9.

It is recalled that these men, by arrangement with the British authorities, were examined by the Japanese and handed back, but the British are not returning them because their own investigations have convinced them that the men are not guilty.—*Reuter.*

Serious Situation

Tientsin, June 6. The situation arising from the Japanese request for the handing over of the alleged assassins of Mr. Teng Hsi-keng, Chinese customs superintendent, arrested in the British Concession, became serious to-day as the British authorities declined to comply with the Japanese request. It is revealed that the British Consul-General, Mr. Tashiro, the British Consul-General refused to hand over the criminals recently arrested on the ground that there did not exist sufficient evidence to justify the Japanese charges. The British authorities, however, informed the Japanese that a number of criminals who were arrested in September last year, would be expelled from the British Concession.

To-day's communication from the British Consul-General was in response to the Japanese request of May 31 for extradition of the alleged assassins of Mr. Teng with Wednesday noon set for a definite reply.—*Domest.*

Shanghai Invasion

Chungking, June 6. An encirclement of Shanghai is being made by a huge guerrilla force of Kiangsu and Chihliang, says a Shanghai report.

The guerrilla units have arrived at designated points around Shanghai. Their preliminary step is to sever Japanese communications lines. It is understood that they are already in control of both banks of a section of the Whangpoo River. A Japanese steamship was attacked by guerrillas at Cheokouang on June 4. Gunfire was audible from the western part of Shanghai at night in the past few days.—*Central News.*

Japan And Europe

BRITAIN WELCOMES ATTITUDE

London, June 6. Tokyo dispatches indicating that Japan is willing to make further commitments to Europe unless the Soviets are involved, and refusing to promise military assistance to the axis, were favourably received here to-day.

However, there are indications that the Japanese government are making vigorous efforts to bring Japan into closer line with Germany and Italy. The Japanese Military Attaché at Rome, Brigadier General Arisue, known as an enthusiastic devotee to the axis policy, will shortly go to Tokyo where he is reported to be an attempt to reorganise the movement in favour of full fledged Japan-German military alliance in the light of the impending tripartite alliance.

The Berlin Attaché, General Knabe, will join General Arisue in London for consultations with the London Attaché, Col. Suganami.

It is revealed that Japan's economic assistance to China is flagging. It is learned that China has thus far used only £288,000 for the purchase of Japanese goods out of a total of £2,500,000 granted. This is in contrast to the \$25,000,000 Export-Import Bank credits in the United States, most of which has been utilised. Before establishing further promised credits to China, Great Britain insists on a Bank of China guarantee.—*United Press.*

Konoyo Worried

Tokyo, June 6. The Cabinet approved the Inner Cabinet's detailed measures on Japan's policy designed to deal with the European situation arising from the increased rivalry between the Totalitarian and Democratic states. However, the new policy is still unannounced.

Attention is centered on the alleged statement by Prince Konoyo and issued by the Asahi Shimbun, in which the former Premier expressed great concern over Japan's European policy. Konoyo visited Prince Kimmochi Saloni yesterday regarding the policy. The Asahi said Konoyo said he is retaining his position as Minister Without Portfolio "at least for the time being."—*United Press.*

Man Who Shot At Duchess In Court

London, June 6. It is now reported that the Duchess of Kent's car was turning the corner into Wilton Crescent when the shot was fired. A policeman jumped on the running board of another car and chased the man who tried to escape on a bicycle.—*United Press.*

A Welder's Assistant

London, June 6. Lawlor, who is about five feet four inches in height and weighs 180 pounds, with fair hair and a red face, was nervous when he faced the photographers outside the station. He was described as a welder's assistant from Newington Causeway.—*United Press.*

Charged In Court

London, June 6. Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor appeared at Westminster Police Court to-day charged with having possession of a firearm and ammunition with intent to endanger life or cause serious injury to property, contrary to the Firearm Act 1937.—*Reuter.*

Remanded In Custody

London, June 6. Lawlor was remanded in custody.—*Reuter.*

Special Precautions

London, June 6. Special armed police guards have been placed at all the Royal residences in London. In addition to four policemen, an inspector and a couple of plainclothes detectives are guarding the Duke of Kent's residences in Belgrave Square.—*United Press.*

Plans Unchanged

London, June 6. Members of the Duchess of Kent's household say that the Duchess has not changed any of her plans on account of the incident.—*United Press.*

Royal Tour

Washington, June 6. Thousands of visitors are pouring into the capital. It is confidently

COMMON SPIES

Japan Making Arrest Of Spear A Test

Peiping, June 6. Mr. L. H. Lamb of the British Consular Office and Major Delamaine of the British Brigade, returned to-day from Kalgan without being permitted to see Lieut-Col. Spear, the British Military Attaché, or Lieut. Cooper, language officer from the British Embassy at Peiping, who are being detained by the Japanese military authorities. They were also unable to see the Japanese High Command.

A Domei report says that Col. Spear and Lieut. Cooper are being held as "common spies" and alleges that Colonel Spear made efforts to avoid detection by the use of civilian clothes.

Japanese sources say that the Japanese authorities are making a test case upon which depends the Japanese right to prohibit foreigners to travel in the Japanese occupied areas.

Mr. Lamb and Major Delamaine were permitted to exchange messages with Col. Spear and Lieut. Cooper by which it was determined that they are safe and well.

British Embassy officials said that Sir Robert Craigie was protesting in Tokyo, adding, "there is no place here to which we can protest."

The Japanese spokesman said that the Kalgan army was under the Peiping command, but "negotiations here are impossible."

Japanese sources said that the Japanese army has taken a definite stand regarding foreigners travelling in the Japanese occupied areas without the permission of the Japanese, which had been communicated to the British authorities.

The Japanese spokesman said that the British authorities indicated they were unable to understand the Japanese position. He said that Mr. Lamb and Major Delamaine were not permitted to see the captives due to the fact that the "investigation is not complete," despite the fact that the men have already been detained nine days.—*United Press.*

Facing Charges

Tokyo, June 6. Lieut-Col. Spear, British military attaché in China, and Lieut. Cooper, British language officer, are detained by the Japanese at Kalgan and face charges of espionage. It is alleged that both officers defied the request to secure authorisation to enter the Japanese fighting zone.—*Reuter.*

Working For Communists

Peiping, June 6. According to Domei, Lieut-Col. Spear and Lieut. Cooper are charged with gathering information inside the Japanese lines for the purpose of giving information to Chinese Communist and the Kuomintang. It is stated that they were found hiding in a shabby dress. This strange action and failure to inform the Japanese military authorities of their movements, aroused Japanese suspicion. Under the circumstances the affair is likely to assume some proportions.—*United Press.*

DOG OWNERS CHARGED

Animals Found In Street Without Muzzles

For allowing dogs out without muzzles, Mrs. V. V. Tranquillevsy, of Granville Road, and A. F. Osmund, of 1, Victory Avenue, Honamun, appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mrs. Tranquillevsy, who was fined \$10, stated that her landlord was in the habit of leaving the house door open and her dog had got out that way. Osmund, who was cautioned, stated that though his dog had bitten an amah, it had been wearing a muzzle. The bite had not been serious.

predicted that over 500,000 will line the two-mile route for Thursday's parade before Their Majesties, in which 6,000 troops, seven bands, detachments of cavalry, tanks, motor cycles and police will participate while army bombers and pursuit planes will roar in formation overhead.

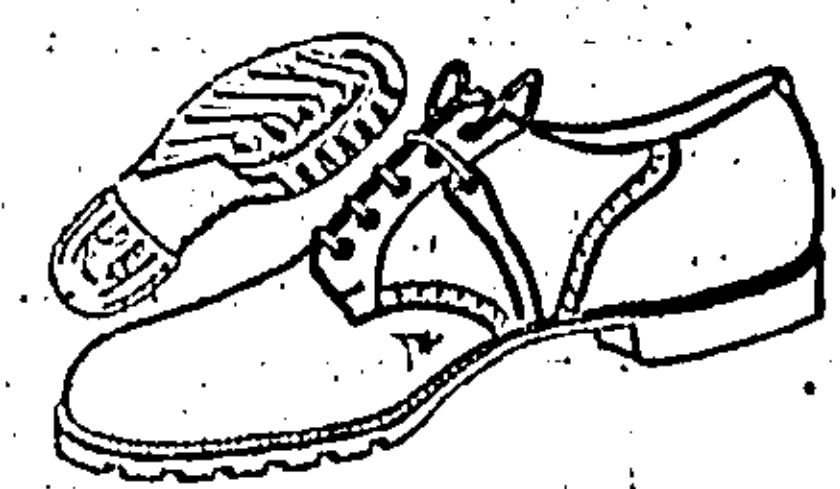
Steel cables will be stretched along the pavements to restrain the crowds on the Royal route which is already bedecked with bunting, banners and shikaris. The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, leave to-night to greet Their Majesties at Niagara Falls.—*Reuter.*

Roadside Choors

Sudbury, June 6. Several hundred miners, lumberjacks and trappers lined up beside the road and enthusiastically cheered Their Majesties in several languages as they headed southwards.—*United Press.*

Many Old Pals

Washington, June 6. Senator Pittman is most embarrassed because the wives of Senators, after obtaining invitations to the garden party, now demand to be present when Their Majesties are introduced to members of Congress. Hundreds of telegrams are arriving from interesting former political and diplomatic personalities in the United States and Europe exerting pressure to find places for their friends and wives in the line of march.—*United Press.*



LOTUS "DORMEONE" SHOES are very old and tried favourites. They have two special features—the LOW HEEL and the "DORMEONE" STRAP.

The heel is only 3/4" high. This means that the weight of the body is thrown well back and a correct stance is enforced. Almost as good as the ideal—the barefoot stance.

The "DORMEONE" strap acts like a veritable extra ligament, bracing the arch of the foot constantly and taking away the strain of the low heel. It is adjustable both for position and tension. It permits a full day's golf without foot fatigue.

\$39.50—Less 10% Cash Discount
OTHER QUALITIES from \$22.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

VISIT TO SPITSBERGEN

(Continued from Page 5.)

Spitzbergen in 1936 was because Niels Polo came to China in 1275. And what of to-day? Those remote islands have now been pretty thoroughly explored and surveyed. Their economic wealth in whales and furs though now reduced to a minimum, may be revived under judicious conservation.

Their mineral wealth is substantial, and includes asbestos, coal, copper, gypsum, oil-shale, iron, mica, zinc. Of these, coal comes easily first in importance, and the annual export now reaches half a million tons. This goes almost entirely to Norway, which now receives from its own Arctic possessions what used to come mainly from the Tyne and the Forth. The presence of coal in the polar regions opens up interesting speculations on the geological history of our earth, and lends support to the theory of "Continental Drift," for which Professor Wegener of Vienna is mainly responsible.

Aerial Exploration Base

On these days of airships and aeroplanes, Spitzbergen has acquired a new importance as a base for aerial exploration of the Arctic Ocean. The earliest attempt was that made by the Swede Andree as far back as 1897.

He and his companions went off from Dances Is., Spitzbergen, in a balloon. Having no motive power, and no steering power, they were entirely at the mercy of the winds. It was hardly surprising that they simply disappeared into the unknown. It is much more surprising that in 1930, 33 years after this disappearance, the remains of the party, together with an interesting journal, were discovered on White Island, in the extreme N.E. of the Spitzbergen archipelago.

In May 1925 a party, led by Amundsen and Ellsworth, set out from King's Bay, in two Dornier flying-boats. They failed to reach the North Pole, but safely returned after hair-breadth escapes. In the summer of 1926, the Italian dirigible "Norge," with Amundsen, Ellsworth, and Noble in command, sailed from King's Bay, passed over the North Pole in 28 hours, and continued safely across the roof of the world to Alaska.

I have already made mention of Noble's later attempt in the ill-fated airship "Italia," in 1928. The ship itself was lost, with several of the crew, but some, including Noble himself, were rescued after crashing on the sea ice. It was a noble effort to rescue Nobles' party that Amundsen, prince of polar explorers, met his end. On learning of the wreck of the "Italia," he set out by aeroplane from Tromsø, Norway, meaning to make King's Bay in one hop. He never reached Spitzbergen, and no trace of him has ever yet been found.

On various occasions been asked: "Is life really tolerable in Spitzbergen, especially during the rigours of an arctic winter?" Well, those who have made trial of it report that, with reasonable precautions, health need not suffer. Scarcely, the old enemy of all arctic exploration, was not due to the severe cold, but simply to malnutrition. And modern knowledge of vitamins has robbed it of its terrors. The ailments were commonly associated with windy weather, common colds, influenza, pneumonia, etc.—are not directly caused by low temperature, which, however, reduces the body's powers of resistance against the bacteria which are the real causes.

In the polar regions bacteria seem to be scarce, or altogether absent. Explorers, when properly fed on fresh foods, not only escape positive illnesses, but enjoy exuberant health.

Derelict Hospitals

The mining companies in Spitzbergen were careful to supply their townships with modern hospital accommodation, but in nearly every case the hospitals have, from sheer lack of patients, become derelict, or been converted to other purposes. There is, however, a less satisfactory side to this pleasing picture. Our

normal health is not really a state of peace, but a continuous drawn battle between the body's defence forces and the besieging microbes. After a period of quiescence in the arctic, in the absence of bacteria, the body loses its acquired immunity, and the first gift of so-called civilisation to the returning hero is a bad cold, if not indeed some more serious illness.

There can be no doubt, however, that the perpetual darkness of an arctic winter is unwholesome. But for the settler in a mining town, artificial light can be provided in abundance, and not merely light to see with, but the artificial sun-rays from mercury-vapour lamps, which, as experience shows, have very valuable tonic effects. Some enthusiasts envisage a time, in the near future, when Spitzbergen, provided a few modern hotels, may become a health resort, and a popular playground for "Winter Sports" during the summer months.

Anyway, my all-too brief trip to the Far North in 1936 provided me with a wealth of new interests, experiences and pleasures, and if what I have said in the last twenty minutes has conveyed to you even a small fraction of the satisfaction that was then so richly mine, I have not occupied your time or disturbed your slumbers in vain.

Proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker, Rotarian J. L. Wilson said they had been entertained not only to an extraordinarily interesting subject, but also to the charming way in which it had been presented. He had great pleasure on behalf of the members in thanking Rotarian Brown for his most interesting and instructive talk.

FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis, solid foods are out of the question, even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have found an ideal food.

Where other foods are rejected, Horlicks is retained by the patient. And almost at once strength starts to come back, with the result that convalescence is shortened too. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. It is delicious to taste.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS!



BATSMEN HAVE UPPER HAND IN COUNTY CRICKET

20 CENTURIES IN PROGRAMME JUST CONCLUDED

Although there were a few good bowling performances, batsmen generally had the upper hand in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday. No fewer than 20 centuries (including three over 200) were scored during the three days of play, and all the seven matches played in the championship ended in definite results.

A feature of the programme was the magnificent first-wicket stand by Herbert Sutcliffe and his protegee Len Hutton for Yorkshire. Playing against Hampshire, Sutcliffe and Hutton put on 493 runs before they were separated, at which stage the Yorkshire innings was declared. The veteran claimed only 116 of these runs while his partner scored 200 not out.

Hampshire were defeated by an innings and 120 runs.

The West Indies team showed what they are capable of doing by hitting up 605 against Middlesex at Lord's.

George Headley scored 227, J.E.D. Sealey 161 and J. B. Stollmeyer 117.

John Langridge (Sussex) v. Kent	100
Todd (Kent) v. Sussex	143
E. Davies (Glamorgan) v. Notts	134
Armstrong (Leicester) v. Cambridge	131
J. R. Thompson (Cambridge) v. Leicester	130
Gimblett (Somerset) v. Worcester	129
F. G. Mann (Cambridge) v. Leicester	128
H. Parks (Sussex) v. Kent	127
J. Stollmeyer (West Indies) v. Middlesex	117
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Hampshire	116
Brierley (Glamorgan) v. Notts	113

RESULTS IN BRIEF

West Indies (665) beat Middlesex (183 and 254) by an innings and 228 runs.
Surrey (314 and 99 for 7) beat Warwickshire (245 and 165) by three wickets.
Glamorgan (501 for 8 and 8 for 0) defeated Notts (216 and 290) by ten wickets.
Kent (580 for 9 decd.) defeated Sussex (95 and 364) by an innings and 121 runs.
Lancashire (483) beat Derbyshire (202 and 176) by an innings and 105 runs.
Essex (298 and 227 for four wickets) beat Northants (186 and 335) by six wickets.
Somerset (443 and 69 for 0) beat Worcestershire (254 and 254) by ten wickets.
Yorkshire (493 for 1 decd.) beat Hampshire (174 and 190) by an innings and 129 runs.
Cambridge University (531) drew with Leicester (410 and 187 for 7).

The tourists won by an innings and 228 runs.
Victories were scored by Surrey, Glamorgan, Kent, Lancashire, Essex and Somerset.
Results and details of matches are cabled by Reuter.

BEST PERFORMANCES

The following were the best individual performances:

BATTING

Hutton (Yorkshire) v. Hampshire	250*
G. Headley (West Indies) v. Middlesex	227
Paynter (Lancashire) v. Derby	222
F. G. H. Chalk (Kent) v. Sussex	169
J. E. D. Sealey (West Indies) v. Middlesex	161
Prentice (Leicester) v. Cambridge	163*

A. H. Brodhurst (Cambridge) v. Leicester	111
Buse (Somerset) v. Worcester	103
Copper (Worcester) v. Somerset	102
* Denotes Not Out	

BOWLING

Wright (Kent) v. Sussex 8 for 84	
C. Oakes (Sussex) v. Kent 8 for 147	
R. Brown (Surrey) v. Warwickshire	7 for 74
J. H. Cameron (West Indies) v. Middlesex	6 for 57
Phillipson (Lancashire) v. Derby	5 for 38
P. Smith (Essex) v. Northants	5 for 64
J. C. Gray (Glamorgan) v. Hampshire	5 for 77
Nutter (Lancashire) v. Derby	4 for 28
Watt (Kent) v. Sussex	4 for 38

KENT CRICKET BALL CRAFTSMEN WORK BY INHERITED METHODS

TESTON, Kent.

In a factory here, set in a garden on a hill, cricket balls are made by craftsmen who use the same methods as were employed when the firm they work for, Alfred Reader and Company, was founded in 1808.

W. Martin, of Tudley and Hadlow, was the founder of the firm at Teston—pronounced "Tee-ton"—and in its early days the renowned Kent cricketer, Fuller Pilch, was associated with the business, which passed in 1871 to Alfred Reader. Now Mr. Reader's two sons are in control, J. V. attending to the manufacturing side, and A. A. to the buying of the leather, worsted, and cord from which cricket balls are made. They figure that happy workmen mean harder workers, so they encourage their staff of about 60 to sing at their benches.

Tracing the growth of a cricket ball from its earliest stages, we see about one inch square, rounded, if one may put it so, at the corners. A worker takes this and binds it tightly with white worsted, moistened to give tension. This process, the making of the cricket ball centre, is known as "quilting." As more cord and more worsted are added, the "quilt" assumes the shape and size of a ball. Very quickly it does this under left fingers, and a close watch has to be kept upon its weight as well as its diameter. From time to time it is tested on the scale, and between windings the worker "lies off" the worsted and hammers the "quilt" in a mold.

STITCHED BY HAND
Meanwhile the cover is being made to receive the "quilt." When ready, all sewing is done with hempen thread, attached to pig's bristles and drawn through holes made with

Wooderson Puts Up New Record

Manchester, June 6.
Sydney Wooderson, holder of the world mile record, established a new record for the three-quarter mile of 2 mins. 6.8 secs. the previous best being that of the American, Wayne Rideouts, who covered the distance in 3 mins. 0.8 secs.

Wooderson is sailing for America on Wednesday to compete in the Princeton "Mile of the Century" against America's best millers.—Reuter.

Five Matches Decided In Bowls Pairs Tourney



The bowls match in progress on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday between A. Bakar and A. K. Minu, of the Indian R.C. and J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer, of the Kowloon B.G.C. Bakar is seen bowling with Logan standing behind. Logan and Meyer won the encounter.—Staff Photographer.

Walking

Cambridge Beat Oxford In Relay

Cambridge beat Oxford in the London to Brighton relay walk on May 20. F.J.G. Marley (Queens, Camb.) arriving 1min. 15sec. ahead of J.R.C. Boys (St. Peter's Hall, Oxford). The winners' time was 8hr 33min. 47s. It was the first Brighton race between the Blues and was the result of a friendly challenge. The teams were:—

Cambridge—R. Menzies (Jesus); P. W. Coggins (Jesus); F. S. Carter (Queens) D. R. Carter (Queens); F. G. J. Marley (Queens).
Oxford—J. R. C. Boys (St. Peter's Hall) R. M. Hanson (Worcester); F. Pickering (St. Peter's Hall) J. Allen (St. Peter's Hall); J. D. R. Williams (Balliol).

Two outstanding performances were those of F. S. Carter of Cambridge, who overtook Oxford's leading man between Redhill and Peas F. R. Brown (Surrey) v. Warwickshire.

Christie-Murray now at St. Peter's, Oxford, is likely to see his ambition of starting regular competitive walks at the Universities realised. Although it is unlikely that the London-Brighton event will become a regular fixture, there is a possibility of an annual walk between teams of six over ten miles being organised.

Here And There With "Abe"

Bowls Draw Brings Many Good Rinks Together

MUCH has already been written about the matches played last Sunday in the first round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship, and I do not wish to go over old grounds. But some of the results were really startling, and the winners are to be congratulated. Though never in the history of the competition has the same rink won the championship two years running, yet it was not expected that both the champions and the runners-up would be eliminated so early in the tournament. The draw for the second round was made on Monday, and as a result some very good matches are down for decision this week-end. Some people have no luck at all. Last Sunday, the rink skipped by M. R. Abbas had to play last year's champion rink under C. G. Silva, and rather unexpectedly won by 18-14; now they are up against a rink led by U. M. Omar, regarded as one of the best skips in the Colony. Omar's men present a hurdle which the Indian R. C. rink will find difficult to negotiate, and if they succeed it will be a meritorious performance. Another good game should be seen at the Kowloon C.C. green where A. S. Russell, W. L. Walker, A. J. Hall and R. Duncan, of the Kowloon B.G.C., will meet F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J.F.V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. da Silva, of the Club de Recreio. Both rinks appear very strong on paper, but I think Duncan's men should just about get through. The Police rink clash on the Hongkong F.C. green, and a win for J. C. Fender is expected as he and his men put out A. E. Carey's quartette, who reached the final last year. Jack Orem's Police rink should get through to the third round against J. H. Xavier, G. S. Ladd, T. Locke and J. Pau, if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's rink last Sunday.

What A Fall

GREAT Britain's prospects in the Davis Cup competition this year were never very bright. Nevertheless one must confess to a feeling of disappointment that such a poor fight was put up against Germany in the semi-final round of the European Zone. After scraping through the first match against New Zealand, everyone said that defeat by France was certain. But Charles Hare and Co. rose to the occasion and when Britain eliminated France, those who had conceded no chance before now began to predict that Germany would have to fight very hard for victory. After the first day's play, it became very apparent what the final result would be, especially as Hare strained his back (another report said he was suffering from lumbago) during his match against Roderich Menzel and had to retire after dropping the first two sets. Then, with Hare out of action, the doubles tie was lost, and the Germans completed the rout on Monday by winning the two remaining singles, thus winning by five matches to nil. The Yugoslavs defeated Belgium, as expected, in the other semi-final and will fight out with Germany the right to meet the winners of the American Zone, most probably Australia.

International Polo

"DON'T take Britain too lightly this year" seemed to be the general feeling amongst American polo circles when the teams were preparing for the Westchester Cup series, which started at Meadow Brook last Sunday. But as long as the Americans have men like Tommy Hitchcock (10 goals), Stewart Lighthart (10 goals), Michael Phipps (10 goals), Winston Guest (7 goals) and Cecil Smith (10 goals) available, it is difficult to see how they can lose their grip on the trophy which they have held since 1921. Ever since the American "Big Four," of Stoddart, Webb, Hitchcock and Willburn took the Cup at Hurlingham last year in two straight games, Britain has tried unsuccessfully to win back the trophy. Last Sunday, the Americans stayed off Britain's first challenge by 11 goals to seven and the chances are that in the remaining matches they will also be unsuccessful. In spite of the fact that the British players are not without merit and the squad has been winning matches regularly against western teams in California, they do not appear to have reached quite the same standard as the Americans, whose four representatives are the best in the world. Their leader and field marshal, Tommy Hitchcock, has been playing polo a long time. He was a

POLICE COMBINATION SCRAPE THROUGH AS RESULT OF EXTRA END

Five matches of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played at Kowloon yesterday, two at the Kowloon Cricket Club and three at the Kowloon Football Club.

A closely-contested match was played between J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer and A. K. Minu and A. Bakar, ending in a win of 20-17 for the former pair. The game was on the K.C.C. ground.

Both pairs began well and were level 7-7 on the tenth head, but Logan and Meyer drew ahead by recording a five in the next head. By scoring a four, Minu and Bakar led by a point on the 14th head but were two points down when Logan and Meyer reached 18 points on the 18th head. At the 20th head scores were 19-17 in favour of the winners, who scored one to end the issue.

Also playing at the K.C.C., L.C.R. Souza and C. S. Rosset beat C.S.M. Thom and F. Cullen by 30-14. Souza and Rosset began the game very well and were leading 12-1 on the sixth head. On the 12th head, Thom and Cullen were down 22-3. When the 18th head was reached the losers had nine to the winners' 30 points. Although they lost, Thom and Cullen played some good shots.

At the Kowloon Football Club, W. McLeod and W. S. Dall narrowly beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20, after playing an extra head. Ferguson and Morrison led from the start, and at the 10th head were leading 14-7 and at the 14th head 16-12. McLeod and Dall, however, with the help of two 3s, took the lead on the 20th head with a score of 20-18. The losing pair scored a two to tie the scores on the 21st head.

C. F. Remedios and B. Basto had a runaway victory over J. L. Stephens and A. Spary, winning by 35-14. On the 12th head, Remedios and Basto led 17-10, and took their score to 29-12 on the 18th head. They scored a six and a five.

Another easy victory was scored by H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro

How Players Fared In Yesterday's Ties

The following were the results in brief:

J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer beat A. Bakar and A. K. Minu 20-17.

L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosset beat C. S. M. Thom and F. Cullen 30-14.

W. McLeod and W. Dall beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20 after an extra head.

F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves beat J. S. Howell and N. J. Bebbington 31-7.

C. F. Remedios and B. Basto beat J. L. Stephens and A. Spary 25-14.

OLYMPIC CONGRESS OPENED

London, June 6.

The Congress of the International Olympic Committee was opened today by His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester at St. James's Palace. Representatives of 25 nations, many members of the diplomatic corps and many figures famous in the world of sport were present.

Speakers included Earl De La Warr, Minister of Education, who said the Government had embarked on a policy of improving facilities for sport and recreation which involves an expenditure of £10,000,000 from voluntary and public sources.—Reuter.

Japanese Want 1944 Games

Tokyo, June 6.

The Municipal Olympic Committee of Tokyo have decided to apply to the International Olympic Committee now meeting in London to have the 1944 Olympic Games take place in Tokyo.

Japanese sporting circles point out that extensive preparations had already been made for the 1940 Games in Tokyo, which however had to be cancelled in view of the Chinese situation.—Trans-Ocean.

COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES TO BE BROADCAST

Surrey and Essex, playing at the Oval, and Sussex and Gloucestershire, who will meet at Worthing, are the matches in the County Cricket Championship that are to be described by Michael Standish and Howard Marshall, respectively—in commentaries from Daventry on June 17, the date of the first day's play.

Finishing third in the Championship with thirteen wins, Surrey last year enjoyed their best season since 1925. In their home match against Essex a twelvemonth ago, they won by 160 runs. Essex, sixth in the Championship, won twelve of the twenty-eight county matches that they played in 1938.

Last year's match at Hove between Sussex and Gloucestershire ended in a win for Sussex by ten wickets, one of the outstanding incidents in the game being the success of H. E. Hammond, who, in addition to knocking out a useful fifty in his county's first innings, took the last three Gloucestershire wickets in four deliveries. These counts ended the season next but one to each other, Sussex being eighth and Gloucestershire tenth in the final order.

Braddock To Fight Farr In London

New York, June 6.

James Braddock, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will fight Tommy Farr at Earl's Court, London, on July 8, it was announced today. Eric Boon, the British lightweight champion, will meet Tony Canzoneri in the same programme.—Reuter.



Records go when she pedals. Margaret Wilson of Bourne mouth is called the fastest woman cyclist ever. She is a member of the Hercules team and has had only five years' cycling experience.

★ SLEEPY ANSWERS ★

Our Nursery Expert discusses BEDTIME PROBLEMS

★ ★ ★ ★

It may come as a surprise to some to realise that John Milton, the great English poet, wrote a few lines in "Paradise Lost" on one of the simplest rules of modern hygiene.

He fully understood that the restful quality of sleep depends largely on the nature of our food, but how gracefully he gives tongue to that plain fact!

Now Morn... advancing, sow'd the earth with orient pearl,
When Adam wak'd, so custom'd;
for his sleep
Was very light, from pure digestion bred.

I leave the quotation with you, trusting that you will see to it that meals are so arranged for yourselves and your families that there may be no feeling of heaviness and weariness when the time for rising comes round.

To-day I am dealing with several letters containing problems which have to do with sleep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers generally.



sleep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers generally.

Cuddly Toys

For the past three weeks my little girl has been sleeping by herself, but she keeps calling for us in the evening.

I DO not advise you to take her back into your own room as it is much more healthy to have her sleeping by herself, but it would be wise to provide some plaything that she could cuddle to sleep every night.

She would find great comfort in a soft toy or velvet doll which would fit snugly in her small arms. If you enter into the importance of keeping "Dolly" or "Teddy" or "Bunny" warm and well-mothered, she will soon take to this new bed-companion.

Heavy Heads

Our two children have now reached the secondary school stage. They are so heavy in the mornings that it is difficult to waken them.

I SUSPECT too late a bedtime in the first place. I know that homework is bound to interfere with the children's getting sufficient sleep, but it is often better for them to rise an hour earlier and study with a clear brain than to

MIDGE: It's a Pleasure



"I think I'll choose shopping for my hobby when I grow up."

Diversion Becomes Hobby

To while away tedious hours of convalescence four years ago, Mrs. Esther Robinson began making bath-robes from Turkish towels. Since then she has made thousands of robes, including one for President Roosevelt and five for the Dionne quintuplets.

"dog a tired horse" by studying late at night.

Try letting the children work from tea-time (immediately they return from school) until 7 p.m. Then give them a light nourishing supper; turn them out for an hour's play on summer evenings, or have a family game on winter evenings, and send them off to bed by 8.30 p.m. at the latest.

Call them with a hot drink at 8.45 a.m. to finish any homework and see to it that they have a really sustaining breakfast before they set out to school.

Late Nights

I have trouble getting my three children in from play to go to bed, and they are often up until 9 p.m. To make up, I keep them in bed late on Saturday mornings.

THIS habit of keeping the children in bed on Saturday mornings while mother gets on with the cleaning finds a good deal of favour in some quarters, but I cannot approve of it.

Sleep cannot be made up in this way, and the seeds of the bad habit of lying abed all hours are being sown.

Be firm with your family, thereby

Passion Fruit Juice Next

THE United States, the land of freely imbibed fruit juices, is to have one more juice added to its diet if the plans of J. H. Drope of Toronto, materialize. He is planning on the exportation to the United States on an extensive scale of passion fruit juice.

Justifying your position as parent. If you feel, as I do, that the six-year-old should be in bed by 7 p.m., and the ten and eleven-year-olds by 8 p.m., then see that your wishes are carried out.

Unless there is kind but firm discipline your children will surely suffer both in health and in character.

When Baby Cries
My baby is bottle-fed but lately she has taken to crying during the late evening and at night. Sometimes she sleeps again after a bottle of sugar and water, but often I have to give an extra feed.

I SHOULD like to see bottles of sugar-water put on the poison-list, for they are the cause of a tremendous amount of wind and distension. When babies are thirsty they should be given several teaspoonfuls of cool, boiled water and this should also be done regularly before each feed, but it should be plain water with no sugar added.

Your eight-months-old baby should be spoon-fed with semi-solids now and eat bottles completely for her present feeding is not satisfying her.

Sleep Walker

My small son has developed the habit of walking in his sleep. How can we protect him against injury?

FROM what you tell me, I feel that the child has had some shock, though apparently it has not occurred at home. Do not try to force his confidence, but encourage him to talk to you about his interests and his playmates. In the hope that he will come out with the trouble some day. Meanwhile, give a light supper about

one hour before bed time. If you have sash-windows and down the lower sash some day when he is out, and drive two nails into the outside of the bottom sash so that the top-sash can only be lowered to a certain extent. This will prevent his opening the window, and climbing over at any time in his sleep, but will also allow of plenty of ventilation. Casement windows can be protected with inexpensive bars, and I shall be pleased to send you particulars.

A medium-sized bell fastened to the door handle will warn you if he makes an attempt to leave his room. Never wake him if you find him sleep-walking. Lead him quietly back to bed and tuck him up warmly. Keep him free from excitement and over-fatigue.

Extra Pillows

I am expecting my first baby in June. I find it difficult to sleep and often have cramp.

DO not be alarmed at these symptoms, seeing that you are otherwise in good health. The cramp, which is due to pressure, will improve during the last few weeks. Meanwhile I suggest a single bed with a fairly firm mattress and four pillows, one of them fairly hard.

Place the hard one standing on its side against the bed-head and place the next two end-up to make an inverted "V" behind you. Then pull up the fourth pillow under your knees so as to keep them slightly flexed.

A little pillow to fit in the small of your back should perfect your comfort if you have one to spare. Have a warm drink (not whole milk) after you have gone to bed and take up something in a thermos flask in case you are wakened.

Don't try to force yourself to sleep. If you feel wakeful read a light book or knit until you feel drowsy.

Spoilt Boy

My son, aged three, is terribly spoilt, but my wife takes his part when I attempt to correct him.

PERHAPS you have corrected him mostly when his conduct caused you personal discomfort; try another plan now and put him up when he is behaving badly towards his mother. That form of diplomacy is likely to work well and should lead to a team spirit between the parents.

Later you can take the whole matter over with her when Sammie has gone to bed, but avoid any tendency on the part of the boy to think that he can rely on his mother to take his side.

A Home For Shoes

NO room can look really tidy if the floor is littered with shoes. The shoes themselves will quickly become shabby and soiled if they are left about to collect the dust.

A yard and a quarter of crash will make an excellent shoe tidy which can be hung on the back of a wardrobe or cupboard door. Cut one strip a yard long and bind all round, fixing two loops to the two top corners to hang on hooks screwed into the door.

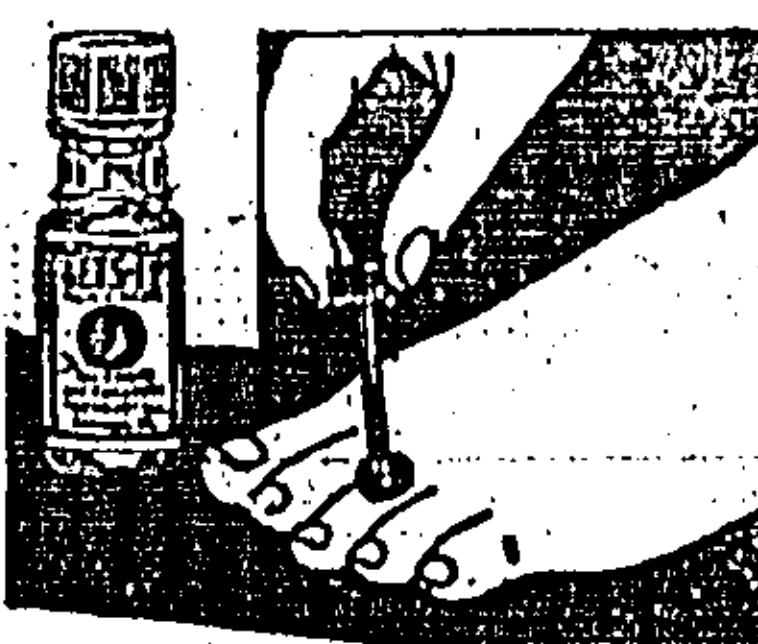
Cut the remaining piece of crash into three equal pieces, turn in the edges and stitch on to the large piece, one below the other, to make three large pockets. Divide the large pockets into smaller pockets with vertical stitching and place shoes in each pocket.

Coconut For Flavouring

DESSICATED coconut adds a pleasant flavour to baked milk puddings, such as sago, rice, ground rice, and semolina. Sprinkle it thickly on top when the pudding is put into the oven and dot with butter. The pudding will turn beautifully brown and have a "toasty" taste.

Coconut-flavoured milk makes custards and junkets taste different. Put a pint of milk into a double saucepan with two ounces of desiccated coconut, let them steam together for half-an-hour, then strain off the milk. It is important, if it is required for junket, that it should not come near boiling-point.

If you want a delectable cake in a hurry spread jam or jelly over the top and sides of a plain cake, then roll it in desiccated coconut mixed with a little castor sugar.



One drop on
ACHING CORNS
relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gels-it two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—
GETS-IT



FASHION NOTES

Fabrics are more feminine, soft, and fluttering, than they have been for many seasons, and the colours are lovely enough to tempt the most discriminating of shoppers.

Even the styles or models are more versatile. If you are not very slim the smart flaring styles are useful.

Sleeves no longer are great, uninteresting masses around the shoulders, but are back to sane, normal, silhouettes, having been reduced to smooth outlines.

A Father's Birthday

ALTHOUGH it is my birthday tomorrow, although I am long past the age thoroughly to enjoy birthdays, I am slightly uneasy. I would willingly allow it to slip past without a sigh, but as it means more to the rest of my family than it does to me, I shall not be allowed to forget it.

I have—and I'm not sure whether to be glad or sorry about this—a family with long memories. That is gratifying, of course, to a father; complimentary, naturally, to a husband; but, well, apart from tempests and all that, I would be far more easy in my mind if my birthday were more honoured in the breach than the observance.

My birthday is expensive. Last year it cost me the price of redecorating the lounge (my wife); a safety razor (my son); and if you can't use it, Dad, I can take it over. It's just the thing I'll be needing soon!; a photograph (of my daughter. Very charming; but I had to pay for six of them, though where the others went to...); and a party which I had to throw, for myself at night.

A Nervous Entry

To-morrow, then, I shall come into breakfast nervously. I shall try, hoping against hope—to look as though it were a day of no consequence. I shall try to look surprised—and pleased—when there is a shower of "many happy returns of the day," and I shall privately hope to be let off as lightly as possible.

As far as my wife is concerned, there is not much—at least, as far as a mere husband can tell—that can be done to the house this year. I might even escape with so small a thing as a hot-water bottle. But it is the way of wives to be very critical of their own homes—and their husbands' expense. So it might be new loose covers. My daughter, now. There I'm not quite so sure. Speaking as a doting father, I am certain she has everything she wants. But she is quite liable to say, "I'm taking you to the theatre for your present, Daddy. Won't it be lovely? But you won't mind paying for the seats, meantime—just till the end of the week, because I'm frightfully hard up, and..." And of course I'll smile, and say, "Not at all."

Safer Ground

My son, too. Well, here we are on "safer" ground. He is forthright; being—as he says—nearly a man. He blurs, having no use for finesse. He states what he needs, but a strict sentence of honesty forbids him to take something for nothing. So I shall find an almost new silver-plated pencil which I shall be lucky if I can keep for a week, and shall be told without any beating about the bush that what we—he and I—need is a punch-ball, to keep us in training for next season's football.

So, there it is—my birthday. I'll hurry away to business, committed to my lying myself presents. And on the way I'll stop at the tobacconist's and buy myself a pipe, as a gesture to—I'm not quite sure what. My friends will grunt and nod when I rather shamefacedly tell them that I am 50 to-day; and the married ones will smile as well as grunt, though they won't—probably—say anything, and I'll smile back, and mentally toll up just what my birthday will cost me.

And yet, thinking the matter over, I'm not sure that I don't secretly enjoy the happy day as much as my family. Anyway, they still allow me only 21 candles on the cake.

Useful Hints

IF you are keeping a small store of food in a special cupboard against unexpected emergencies, it is a good plan to keep a list of the contents of the cupboard neatly pinned inside the cupboard door.

Then any new item you buy can be added to the list, and each article used can be struck out. In this way you can see at a glance what you have in hand—without having to search through the shelves—moving tins and packets around. Always, remember, of course, to use the food in rotation, taking what has been kept the longest first, so that nothing gets stale.

When knitting scarves or jumpers it is more restful for the eyes to use needles which contrast with the colour of the wool, i.e., white or yellow needles for dark wool, and blue needles for white or pastel shades. The stitches then stand out in bold relief.

If an egg is being used, rinse out the basin with cold water before you beat the egg then the egg will not stick to the sides and none will be wasted.

Put a piece of lemon rind into the washing up water of "daisy" dishes. It will take away the smell, as well as soften the water.

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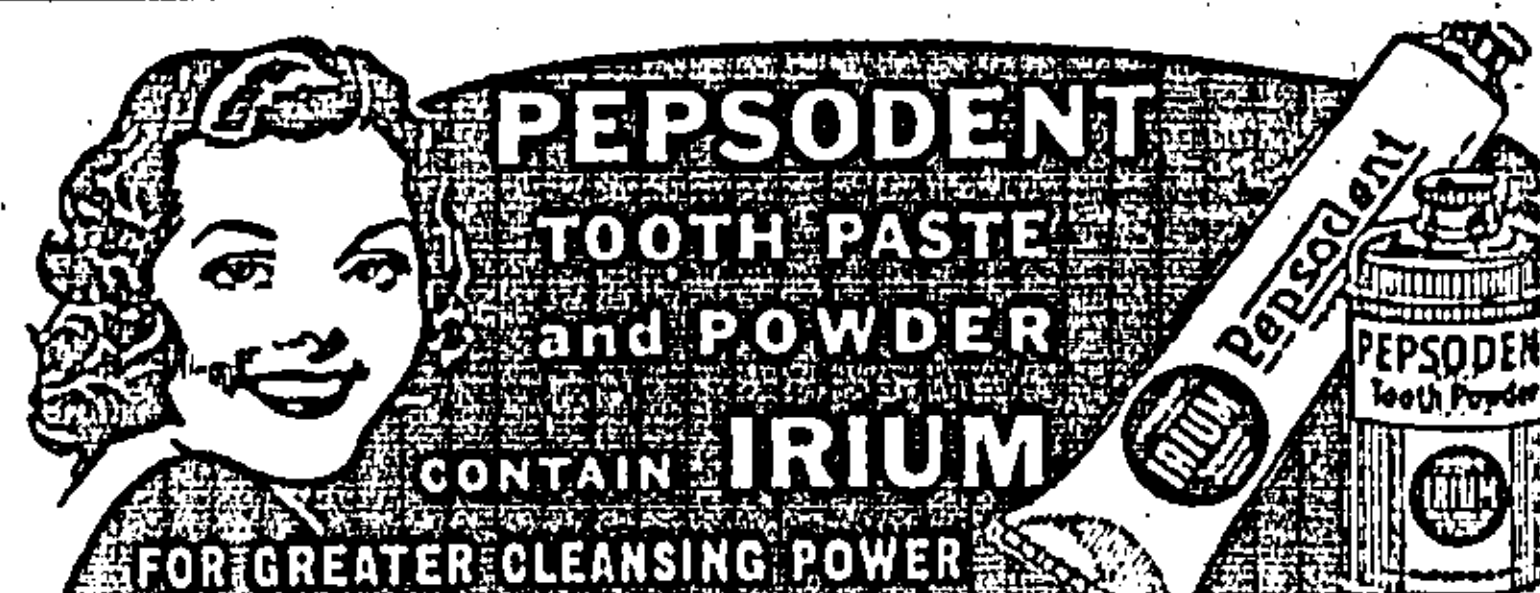


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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Gratuity	10-Sodium chloride	19-That are there	28-Pairs crystalline compound
2-Copper and zinc	11-Propulsion	20-That are there	29-Alice with vocation
3-22-shaded	12-Caster milk	21-Net	30-Writer
4-Proportion	13-After bill	22-Clammy	31-Small ring
5-Measure	14-Hostile nations	23-That are there	32-Orbits of planets
6-22-shaded	15-Wooded areas	24-That are there	33-Parasitic
7-After bill	16-Buffets: those who	25-Cliff's name	34-Parasitic
8-Hostile nations	17-Tireless	26-Cliff's name	35-Parasitic
9-Wooded areas	18-Disposition of mind	27-Cliff's name	36-Parasitic
10-Sodium chloride	19-That are there	28-Pairs crystalline compound	37-Parasitic
11-Propulsion	20-That are there	29-Alice with vocation	38-Parasitic
12-Caster milk	21-Net	30-Writer	39-Parasitic
13-After bill	22-Clammy	31-Small ring	40-Parasitic
14-Hostile nations	23-That are there	32-Orbits of planets	41-Parasitic
15-Wooded areas	24-That are there	33-Parasitic	42-Parasitic
16-Buffets: those who	25-Cliff's name	34-Parasitic	43-Parasitic
17-Tireless	26-Cliff's name	35-Parasitic	44-Parasitic
18-Disposition of mind	27-Cliff's name	36-Parasitic	45-Parasitic
19-That are there	28-Pairs crystalline compound	37-Parasitic	46-Parasitic
20-That are there	29-Alice with vocation	38-Parasitic	47-Parasitic
21-Net	30-Writer	39-Parasitic	48-Parasitic
22-Clammy	31-Small ring	40-Parasitic	49-Parasitic
23-That are there	32-Orbits of planets	41-Parasitic	50-Parasitic
24-That are there	33-Parasitic	42-Parasitic	51-Parasitic
25-Cliff's name	34-Parasitic	43-Parasitic	52-Parasitic
26-Cliff's name	35-Parasitic	44-Parasitic	53-Parasitic
27-Cliff's name	36-Parasitic	45-Parasitic	54-Parasitic
28-Pairs crystalline compound	37-Parasitic	46-Parasitic	55-Parasitic
29-Alice with vocation	38-Parasitic	47-Parasitic	56-Parasitic
30-Writer	39-Parasitic	48-Parasitic	57-Parasitic
31-Small ring	40-Parasitic	49-Parasitic	58-Parasitic
32-Orbits of planets	41-Parasitic	50-Parasitic	59-Parasitic
33-Parasitic	42-Parasitic	51-Parasitic	60-Parasitic
34-Parasitic	43-Parasitic	52-Parasitic	61-Parasitic
35-Parasitic	44-Parasitic	53-Parasitic	62-Parasitic
36-Parasitic	45-Parasitic	54-Parasitic	63-Parasitic
37-Parasitic	46-Parasitic	55-Parasitic	64-Parasitic
38-Parasitic	47-Parasitic	56-Parasitic	65-Parasitic
39-Parasitic	48-Parasitic	57-Parasitic	66-Parasitic
40-Parasitic	49-Parasitic	58-Parasitic	67-Parasitic
41-Parasitic	50-Parasitic	59-Parasitic	68-Parasitic
42-Parasitic	51-Parasitic	60-Parasitic	69-Parasitic
43-Parasitic	52-Parasitic	61-Parasitic	70-Parasitic
44-Parasitic	53-Parasitic	62-Parasitic	71-Parasitic
45-Parasitic	54-Parasitic	63-Parasitic	72-Parasitic
46-Parasitic	55-Parasitic	64-Parasitic	73-Parasitic
47-Parasitic	56-Parasitic	65-Parasitic	74-Parasitic
48-Parasitic	57-Parasitic	66-Parasitic	75-Parasitic
49-Parasitic	58-Parasitic	67-Parasitic	76-Parasitic
50-Parasitic	59-Parasitic	68-Parasitic	77-Parasitic
51-Parasitic	60-Parasitic	69-Parasitic	78-Parasitic
52-Parasitic	61-Parasitic	70-Parasitic	79-Parasitic
53-Parasitic	62-Parasitic	71-Parasitic	80-Parasitic
54-Parasitic	63-Parasitic	72-Parasitic	81-Parasitic
55-Parasitic	64-Parasitic	73-Parasitic	82-Parasitic
56-Parasitic	65-Parasitic	74-Parasitic	83-Parasitic
57-Parasitic	66-Parasitic	75-Parasitic	84-Parasitic
58-Parasitic	67-Parasitic	76-Parasitic	85-Parasitic
59-Parasitic	68-Parasitic	77-Parasitic	86-Parasitic
60-Parasitic	69-Parasitic	78-Parasitic	87-Parasitic
61-Parasitic	70-Parasitic	79-Parasitic	88-Parasitic
62-Parasitic	71-Parasitic	80-Parasitic	89-Parasitic
63-Parasitic	72-Parasitic	81-Parasitic	90-Parasitic
64-Parasitic	73-Parasitic	82-Parasitic	91-Parasitic
65-Parasitic	74-Parasitic	83-Parasitic	92-Parasitic
66-Parasitic	75-Parasitic	84-Parasitic	93-Parasitic
67-Parasitic	76-Parasitic	85-Parasitic	94-Parasitic
68-Parasitic	77-Parasitic	86-Parasitic	95-Parasitic
69-Parasitic	78-Parasitic	87-Parasitic	96-Parasitic
70-Parasitic	79-Parasitic	88-Parasitic	97-Parasitic
71-Parasitic	80-Parasitic	89-Parasitic	98-Parasitic
72-Parasitic	81-Parasitic	90-Parasitic	99-Parasitic
73-Parasitic	82-Parasitic	91-Parasitic	100-Parasitic

Enamelling a bath

LOTS of people have iron baths which need re-enamelling, but they dodge the job as long as possible because they're afraid they can't make a success of it. Well, I'm going to give you a tip or two about the job which I hope will make it more simple.

First you ought to remove all the old enamel. You can use a patent chemical solvent, or you can make up your own. Here's how. Buy half-a-dozen lumps of potash at the chemist's, each about as big as an orange. Break them up small and dissolve them in boiling water, and then add enough lime to make the mixture into a thick paste. Spread this paste over the bath and in a short time it will soften the enamel so that it can be scraped off with an old knife.

After removing the enamel, wash out the bath with a mixture of two parts water to one of vinegar. Next scour the surface with waterproof abrasive paper.

The first two coats should be of thin aluminium paint. Brush this on with broad, long strokes, as it dries quickly. You should buy a good 2in. flat brush and a small "fitch" for cutting in round the taps and plug.

WHEN the surface is hard, smooth should be stirred thoroughly in the light with abrasive paper, tin, and if it is too thick for comfortable use don't try to thin it—do this between each subsequent coat. Now buy the best enamel you can get and stand it in a basin of warm water. Finally, after the enamel is quite the bath enamel you can get enough of the undercoat recommended by the makers to give the bath two coats.

Allow 24 hours between each blowdown you haven't followed the coat. The final coat of enamel instructions.



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RANPURA	17,000	24th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
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CORFU	14,500	5th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
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S.S.	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	JUNE	30th	at 12.01 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY	14th	at 12.01 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	JULY	29th	at 10.00 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	AUG.	12th	at 8.00 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	Aug.	26th	at 8.00 a.m.

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S.S.	Ship	Sails	June	at	12.00 Noon
S.S.	"PRESIDENT POLK"	JUNE	9th	at 12.00 Noon	
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And fortnightly thereafter

MANILA

S.S.	Ship	Sails	June	at	1.00 a.m.
S.S.	"PRESIDENT TAFT"	JUNE	9th	at 1.00 a.m.	
S.S.	"PRESIDENT POLK"	"	JUNE	9th	at 12.00 Noon
S.S.	"PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	JUNE	23rd	at 1.00 a.m.
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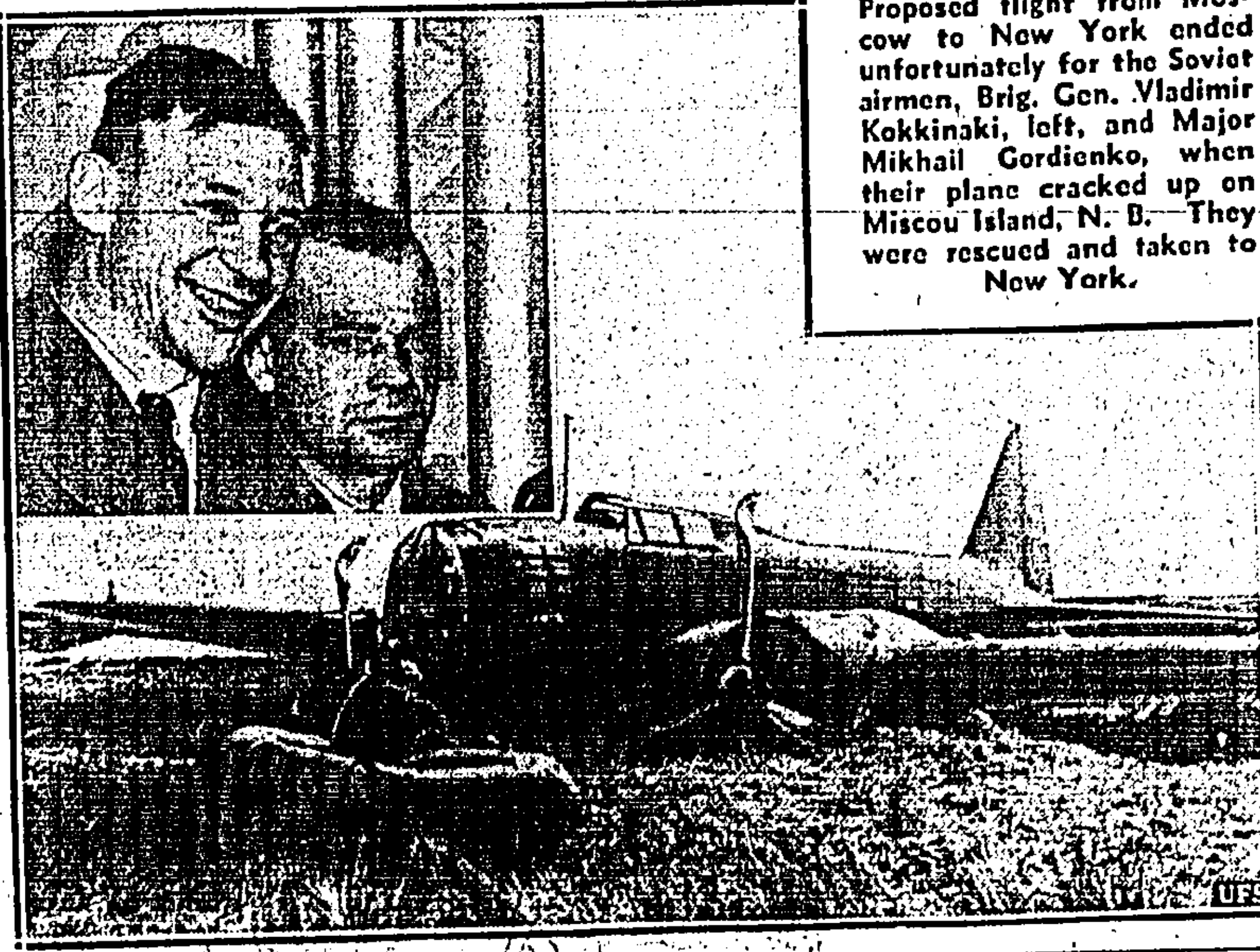
Vast International exposition called biggest in the world's history in the New York World's Fair, officially opened by President Roosevelt. Here is the scene as the President, lower right, spoke in the open-air Court of Peace. More than half a million visited the fair on opening day, viewing a spectacle of beauty and magnificence.



An official photograph of Pope Pius XII issued from the Vatican. It shows the Pope in his official robes.



Arriving at the New York World's Fair to dedicate the Norwegian Pavilion are Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway. They are accompanied by Fair President Grover Whalen, left.



Proposed flight from Moscow to New York ended unfortunately for the Soviet airmen, Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, left, and Major Mikhail Gordinenko, when their plane cracked up on Miscou Island, N. B. They were rescued and taken to New York.

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Dividend	¥2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG, 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman, 111 Queen's Road, East, Hong Kong; Mr. Wang Chiu, Esq., 111 Queen's Road, East, Hong Kong; Mr. Wang Yung, Esq., 111 Queen's Road, East, Hong Kong; Mr. Wang Yung, Esq., 111 Queen's Road, East, Hong Kong; Mr. Wang Yung, Esq., 111 Queen's Road, East, Hong Kong.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital	£10,000,000
Reserve Fund	£2,000,000
Profit	£2,000,000
Dividend	£2,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: 15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 3.

DANGEROUS MOTORIST

Drove at Fast Speed Along City Streets

"It is one of the worst cases of dangerous driving I have seen for many years," said Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday, when Tse Po-woon, driver of car No. 496, was fined \$50 by Mr. R. Edwards for the offence.

Inspector Saunders said he saw car No. 496, doing 50 m.p.h. along Arbuthnot Road about 8.20 on Monday morning. He followed the car, which was going at dangerous speed all the way, along Lyndhurst Terrace, Wellington Street, and on to the Star Ferry, where defendant was stopped.

"It seems to be a case of a young man without any idea of speed," said Inspector Saunders. "He was doing 20 m.p.h. along Lyndhurst Terrace, a speed which was more dangerous than 30 m.p.h. along Arbuthnot Road."

Defendant has had a licence for about six weeks, and has a clear record. Tse said his master was ill, and was in a hurry to get a doctor.

UNLICENSED DRIVER

A. B. Moir, of "Cornhill," Quarry Bay, was fined \$5 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday for driving a car without a licence at King's Road on May 8. He pleaded guilty.

Acting Sub-Inspector F. Clarke said that Moir previously held a Hongkong licence, and prior to going on leave last year, had taken out an international driving licence, which had expired on April 26 this year. The fact that defendant did not have a licence to drive was discovered as the result of an accident in which the defendant was involved on May 8.

PARKED TOO LONG

Miss Daisy Kong, of Lockhart Road, was fined \$5 for leaving her car unattended in Chater Road near the Post Office on May 12.

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented Miss Kong and pleaded guilty. He stated in extenuation that Miss Kong was in a hurry to get to the General Post Office that day as she had an urgent letter to send off. Finding no available parking space in Pedder Street or Chater Road, she left her car in Chater Road as she thought she would not be long in the Post Office. She was, however, held up for some time owing to the number of people buying stamps.

DIVE INTO HARBOUR

Joy Rider's Adventure Ends In Police Court

Not knowing how to drive a lorry, but wanting to do so, Li Kam-pul, 24, unemployed, climbed aboard lorry No. 1499 at the Kennedy Town Praya on Monday evening and drove it, but he could not steer the lorry and drove it into the harbour.

Before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday, Li was charged with driving a lorry without a licence and without the driver's permission. He was fined \$5 on each charge.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other ports.

The Steamship "ZUIDERKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf, and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th June, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on the Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of the steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by J.A.V.A.-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V. Agents, Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

on the first charge, \$75 on the second, and \$20 on the third.

THEFT OF BATTERY

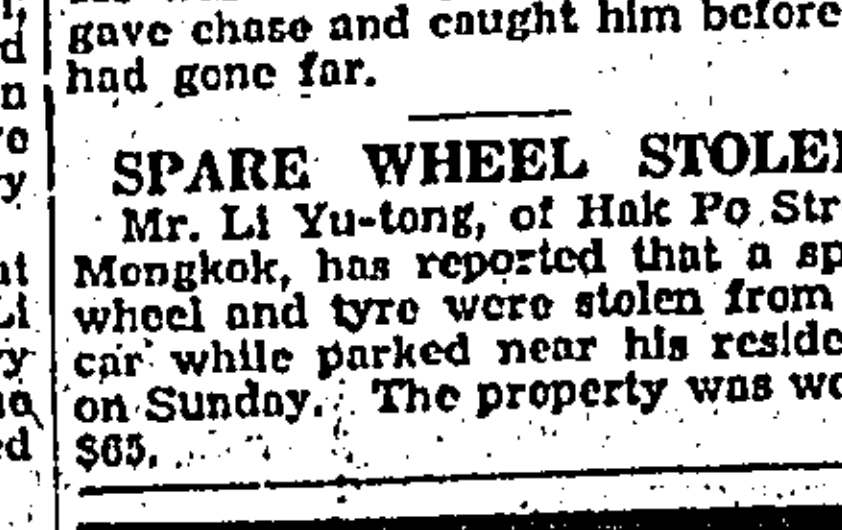
Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Yeung Kwok-fai, 36, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday, for the theft of a motor car battery from a motor accessory retailing firm at Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on Monday.

Yeung walked into the shop while the master was absent, took the battery, valued at \$17, and walked out. He was seen by an assistant, who gave chase and caught him before he had gone far.

SPARE WHEEL STOLEN

Mr. Li Yu-tong, of Hok Po Street, Mongkok, has reported that a spare wheel and tyre were stolen from his car while parked near his residence on Sunday. The property was worth \$65.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS!



ELAINE BARRIE
-A NEW STAR
IS BORN IN
"MIDNIGHT"
SOON IN
HONGKONG!



10-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ADOLPHE MENJOU
KING OF THE TURT

DOLores COSTELLO • ROGER DANIEL • WALTER ABEL
ALAN DINEHART • HAROLD HUDER • WILLIAM DEMAREST
Produced by EDWARD SMALL
Also Colour Novelties
"UNUSUAL OCCUPATION"

TO - MORROW "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"
Warner Bros. - with KAY FRANCIS - GEORGE BRENT
Picture

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY
CRIME CRACKER!... HEART-BREAKER!...
The Most Romantic, Hunted, Haunting Figure
In Police Records and Women's Diaries!

"THE SAINT STRIKES BACK"
MEET THE SAINT
George SANDERS WENDY BARRIE
JONATHAN HALE JEROME COWAN
NEIL HAMILTON DARRY FITZGERALD

ADDED! MARCH OF TIME
"UNCLE SAM—THE GOOD NEIGHBOUR"
NEXT CHANGE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MIDNIGHT"
with Don Ameche - Francis Lederer

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c
TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

GAY THRILLING!
First love... its sweet thrill...
First heart-break... its bitter pain...
First love... its sweet thrill...
First heart-break... its bitter pain...

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE
with LEWIS STONE
CECILIA PARKER • MICKEY ROONEY
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

TO-MORROW & FRIDAY
MARTHA RAYE • BOB HOPE in "GIVE ME A SAILOR"
A Paramount Comedy-Hit!

Home Mails Arrive

Imperial Airways Dorado arrived shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday at Kai Tak from Bangkok with mails from Home and the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weston and Mr. J. Neum.

Imperial Airways

Imperial Airways announces that the Company's new headquarters and Terminal Building in Buckingham Palace Road, will be open for the use of passengers on Monday morning, June 5.

From that date all the Company's services, both European and Empire, will be operated from the new building.

Empire passengers will leave for Southampton by special train from the Company's private station in the rear of the building. Incoming passengers will be brought direct to the station from Imperial Airways Empire Base at Southampton.

The first special train making use of the new station will arrive from Southampton on the evening of June 5.

Passengers travelling on the European routes will be conveyed to and from Croydon by coaches operating into and out of a special coach station on another part of the premises. The first coach will leave the new building for Croydon on Monday morning.

Public Entrance

The only public entrance to the railway and coach stations will be through the main entrance of the building. Friends and relatives of departing and arriving passengers will be able to make use of these facilities for travelling to and from Southampton.

The new building will also be the London terminus for a number of other European air-lines. Henceforth all European services operated by Belgian air-lines, the Danish air-lines, the German air-lines, the Italian air-lines, Railway Air Services, and Swiss Air, as well as those operated by Imperial Airways, will commence and terminate from the new building.

Freight will be handled as well as passengers at the new terminus. All the Company's departments coming into contact with the general public will be installed at the new building, with the exception of the staff at the West End booking office which will remain open until further notice.

LITTLE GIRL CANED

Ill-treatment Allegation Against Mother

An adjournment until June 16 was ordered by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Chan Siu, 38, married woman, was charged with ill-treating her daughter, Lau Ling-chung, aged ten, at Kwong Ming Street on May 25.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for the defence, and Mr. H. W. Fraser, M.L.S.I. Inspector, prosecuted. Miss P. Harrop, Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, said that she went to Kwong Ming Street on the morning of May 28, and found the girl, who bore a number of bruises and cane marks on her body. She asked Chan how the girl came by her bruises, and Chan produced a feather duster, saying she had beaten the child because she had been naughty.

Questioned by Mr. Hon, Miss Harrop denied that Chan said the girl had attempted to climb the verandah railings.

The hearing was adjourned for medical evidence to be called.

A.R.P. INSTRUCTOR

Chinese Official Wanted By Government

A vacancy exists for a Chinese Air Raid Instructor in the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Hongkong Government.

Applications should be made by letter addressed to the Air Raid Precautions Officer, Colonial Secretary's Office, and accompanied by full particulars of qualifications and copies of testimonials. A knowledge of A.R.P. is essential. In addition candidates should possess a knowledge of English and the ability to impart technical instruction in Chinese.

The salary will be \$100 for the first month, during which the selected candidate will be in training. Thereafter, if satisfactory, he will be given a salary of \$1,000 per annum rising by annual increments of \$100 to \$2,000.

Applicants under the age of 25 years will not be considered for the appointment.

FLORENCE PAYNE

Funeral Held At Happy Valley

Many friends attended the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Florence May Payne, an old resident, who died at the Matilda Hospital on Monday, after a brief illness. Interment took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Rev. A. P. Rose officiating.

The chief mourners were the husband, son and daughter-in-law, and amongst those present were Mrs. D. P. Bell, Mr. W. Ward, Mr. G. S. Ladd, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. G. Duncan, Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nicoll, and Mrs. M. Steger. Mr. W. J. Curd, Mr. W. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin, Mr. M. C. Gill, Mr. W. J. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Way, Mr. W. Gambin, Mr. W. Salmon, Mr. H. Ranger, Mr. H. Jordan, Mr. R. Foster, Mr. L. C. Calk, Mr. H. Drouel, Mr. J. Donald, Mr. E. B. Cocking, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. J. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dixon, Mrs. F. M. Deacon, Mr. W. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Grimmit, and Mr. M. T. Hussain, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogan, Mr. B. J. Hunt, and family, Mr. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Kerman, and son, N. R. Kitchell, Dr. N. P. Karanjia, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lam, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leonard, Jackson H. Lao, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Elsie and Flossie, Y. C. Lee, Li Chum, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. McVay and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland and John, Jim and Flo Matthews, Philip, Mr. Ng Pui-chung, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Qel, Mrs. H. C. Pratt, and H. W. Forrow, Mr. and Mrs. Penney, K. Y. Poon, Pang Shing-shan, A. W. Laymond, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Handall, Mr. and Mrs. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steger, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. R. Souza, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wood, W. Ward, P. Waller, Wong Shu-kee, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Way, S. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zimmerman, W. A. Zimmerman and George Shee.

Local and Chinese staff, Kowloon Naval Store Dept., White, White and Co., Committee and Members of Royal Naval Dockyard Recreation Club; Members of "Buoy Bee" Chinese staff, Naval Store Dept., Staff, Payne and Co.; Outside European staff, Naval Store Dept.; Naval and Chinese staff, Naval Store Dept.; President, Committee and Members of Craigflower C.C.; Officers, Naval Store Dept., Chuk Kee Store, Fung Hop Ice, and others.

Social Items

Miss Una Mitchell and Mr. Harold W. Brown will be married at St. Andrew's Church on Monday at 8 a.m. They will leave later in the morning for Australia aboard the Changle.

St. John's Cathedral Women's Fellowship have cancelled their meeting for to-morrow. On June 15, a Jumble Sale will be held in the Cathedral Hall at 3 p.m. Parcels for the sale will be much appreciated and should be left at the Cathedral Office, Garden Road. Proceeds of the sale will be given to the Scout Fund.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday between Dr. Ip Ching-yu, son of the late Mr. Ip Sau-chi, and Miss Teresa Wai-ching Sum, daughter of Mr. Sum Pak-ming, merchant, Mr. T. J. Gould officiated.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Cheung Tik-ping, salesman of the Colonial Dispensary, and Miss Tong Shiu-chun, of 3, George Lane, second floor; Mr. Ng Yuet-hing, clerk of Dairy Farm, and Miss Tsang Yee-wah, of 39, Lyndhurst Terrace, first floor; Mr. Lorenzo Ham, metallurgist, of 4, Lion Rock Road, first floor, and Miss Virginia Buez, of the same address.

The marriage took place quietly on May 11, at Chelsea Church, London, of Mr. George Harold Newsom, eldest son of the late Mr. G. E. Newsom, Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, and Mrs. Newsom of Court House, Lower Woodford, Salisbury, and Miss Margaret Amy Allen, daughter of Mr. Lucien A. Allen, M.C.S., and Mrs. Allen, Kuala Lumpur.

A fashionable wedding took place at the Chinese Methodist Church, Madras Lane, Penang, recently, the contracting parties being Mr. Loh Kah-pin, second son of Mr. Loh Boon-choo, and Miss Ang Lay Cheng, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ang Tee-hool. A cheque for \$1,000 (Chinese currency) has been sent to the China Distress Relief Fund in commemoration of the wedding. This is the first time in Penang that a donation of this kind has been made in celebration of a wedding.

NO EVIDENCE GIVEN

Murder Charge Against 15 People Withdrawn

Declaring that he had been instructed to offer no evidence against the prisoners, Det.-Inspector L. R. Whinn asked Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for permission to withdraw a charge of murder against 15 people, including two women.

The defendants were Chau Fotsai, 53, boat builder; Wong Kam-yau, 65, boat builder; Chan Choi, 45, woman; Siu Choi, 26, scavenging cooler; Wong Chuk, 24, unemployed; Chnn Shum, 25, vegetable gardener; Lau Sze, 26, vegetable gardener; Wong Shiu, 42, vegetable gardener; Lau Cheong, 23, vegetable gardener; Pun Shing, 32, vegetable gardener; Tsang Shum, 24, vegetable gardener; Lau Wah, 24, vegetable gardener; Cheung Muk-sau, 30, vegetable gardener; Lau Chuen, 46, vegetable gardener; and Lau Sin, 36, woman.

Defendants were charged as the result of the death of Lau Chau, 45, at Apilichau, Aberdeen, on May 15, following a fight between rival factions in the course of a dispute over grass-cutting rights.

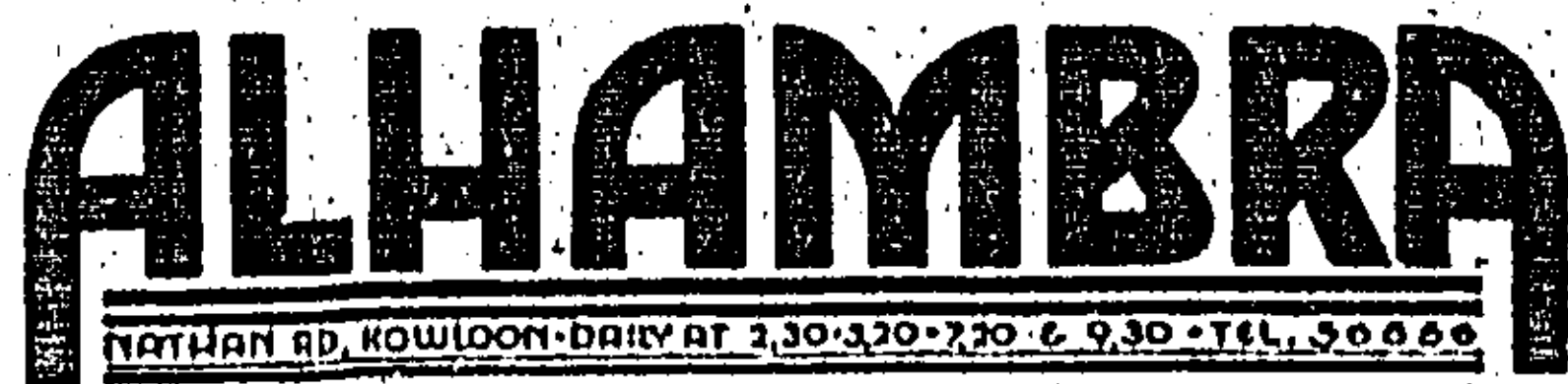
Mr. Forrest granted the application, and discharged all defendants.

STAR
HARROW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

Eddie Cantor
in "ROMAN SCANDALS"

TO-MORROW : At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. "ROBERTA"

Smoke
Genuine C. Ingerohl's
LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE
Cigars



• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

A GIRL with IDEAS
with WENDY BARRIE
WALTER PIDGEON • KENT TAYLOR
DOROTHEA KENT • GEORGE BARDIER
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW WILLIAM BOYD in "THE FRONTIERMAN"
A Paramount Picture

ORIENTAL
THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI TEL. 28473

2 DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

ALEXANDER KORDA'S BIG THRILL PRODUCTION!
JUST ALIVE WITH EXCITING HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES!
The elusive Pimpernel with his hundred ingenious disguises outwits his enemies to the last man.

LONDON FILMS present AN ALEXANDER KORDA Production

Barry K BARNES
THE RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
with SOPHIE STEWART
MARGARETTA SCOTT
JAMES MASON

STARTING FRIDAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION!
SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

ROBIN HOOD
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND • BASIL RATHBONE
CLAUDE RAINS • PATRIC KNOWLES • EUGENE PALLESSE • ALAN HALE • MELVILLE COOPER • IAN HUNTER • UNA O'CONNOR • PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Presenting the Best Pictures from the Leading Producers:
M-G-M — R-K-O RADIO — 20th-CENTURY-FOX

ONE DAY ONLY! TO-DAY ONE DAY ONLY!
The FOURTH Picture of the "Old Favourites" of M-G-M Revival Week.

SHEARER HOWARD
in William Shakespeare's
Romeo and Juliet
with JOHN HARRYMORE

TO - MORROW: The FIFTH of the "Old Favourites" of M-G-M's Revival Week

LAUREL & HARDY
Our Relations

ITALY TAKES WAR INVENTION FROM BRITAIN

Experts Want Rich Men To Aid Scientists

BRITAIN has casually permitted to pass into Italian hands an invention which would have been of enormous value to her in time of war. This is an apparatus sensitive to infra-red rays, and capable of spotting aeroplanes in cloud or fog at any height and at any speed.

Swift location of hostile aircraft is vitally important in any plan of national defence.

Yet because Britain has no central organisation capable of handling new inventions, a present has been made, to a potential future enemy, of a device which might well substantially have reduced air raid risks in the British Isles.

After casual and unsatisfactory tests by British authorities, the apparatus was inspected by Italian military experts—in this country.

A large sum of money changed hands and the inventor—the American born son of British parents—was persuaded to take up residence in Italy.

The experiences of the inventor make it clear that there is no body or bodies working for the Services which can adequately handle scientific discoveries of this type.

COLD SHOULDERED

It is claimed for the apparatus that it is sensitive to any object passing through its field, whatever clouds or fog intervene. It can be used on ships for detecting the presence and position of other vessels below the horizon.

The Air Force, of course, is already using aeroplane detectors of extreme sensitiveness. These are based on the use of the photo-electric cell.

But is this any reason for cold-shouldering a new invention? The Italians also had aeroplane detectors—but they nevertheless, thought it well worth while to take up a new type as well.

The gravest concern was expressed by military and naval experts. They asserted that whatever inventor's claim is or is not substantiated, Britain is lagging behind other Powers in scientific preparation for war.

Fundamental research is neglected in all spheres of national service.

SCIENTIFIC WAR

Development of inventions for the fighting services is largely left to armament firms, for whom business considerations come before national service.

"The war we are preparing for, if

it comes, will be a scientific war," said one retired officer. "Yet we have not a single physicist of repute attached to the army."

"The Fascist countries have behaved more intelligently. In Germany there is a scientific committee of physicists and technical officers which does nothing else but arrange for the development of new military inventions."

"I have tried to get rich men, including Lord Nuffield, to put up a fund and endow an independent organisation to take up all military and commercial inventions which would be useful to Britain and develop them on behalf of the Services."

"It should be an independent organisation. It should work for no person's gain."

"BRAINS TRUST" NEED
"So far, I have not been successful. But in Italy the inventor, Count Elia, whose submarine mines brought him in £3,000,000 in royalties, endowed such an organisation."

"His wonderful laboratories and staff are entirely devoted to developing inventions for the Services."

Sir John Anderson's appointment of a "Brains Trust" of eight leading scientists to consider A.R.P. might be a step in the right direction—if the "Brains Trust" is used, and does not remain a body that exists only on paper.

Meanwhile, the conference of executives of the building Unions has given the "Brains Trust" a lead by approving a scheme to deal with rescue work demolition of damaged buildings and the rehabilitation of the civilian population in time of war.

All the technical resources of the building industry will be at the disposal of the nation.

Watch Found In Haystack

Corvallis, Mont.
Oscar Kranick didn't find a needle in a haystack, but he did find a watch that had been lost in one eight months ago. The watch was ready to tick at the first winding.

£20,000-a-Year Budge May Retire at 24

DONALD BUDGE, world's No. 1 tennis player, will make £20,000 in 14 months.

Soon after he arrived in England recently to appear as a professional at Wembley, Budge received a cheque for £5,000.

Then, at 24, he may retire from the game.

"Nothing has been settled yet," Don said, "but as there's not likely to be another professional tour for a year or two I will consider a few attractive offers to go into business."

"At the end of my tour with Tilden, Vines, and Lester Stiefen—will go to France, Egypt, India, other places—I am likely to make a film."

EMPIRE NEWS

PRESS CONTROL IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN.

Some surprise was caused by the announcement of Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, in the Assembly recently that no legislation dealing with segregation of races would be introduced this session.

Gen. Hertzog, however, apparently intends to go ahead this session with his bills for the control of the Press. It is announced that the Prime Minister will shortly call a conference of editors of the principal newspapers to discuss his measures.

Of paramount interest to the Press is the proposal to vest disciplinary control in some body of similar status and function to the existing Insulting and Slandering Attacks on Heads of State, both in the Union and abroad.

CYPRUS

CYPRUS CALLS FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

NICOSIA.

The retiring Governor, Sir Herbert Palmer, after a public leaving-taking in Kouklou-square, Nicosia, embarked in the cruiser Penelope for Alexandria en route for England.

He received many public messages of farewell, all emphasising the desire of Cyprus for self-government. Memoranda were received from towns with very many signatures, including present town councillors, asking the the Governor's help in the reconstitution of municipal elections.

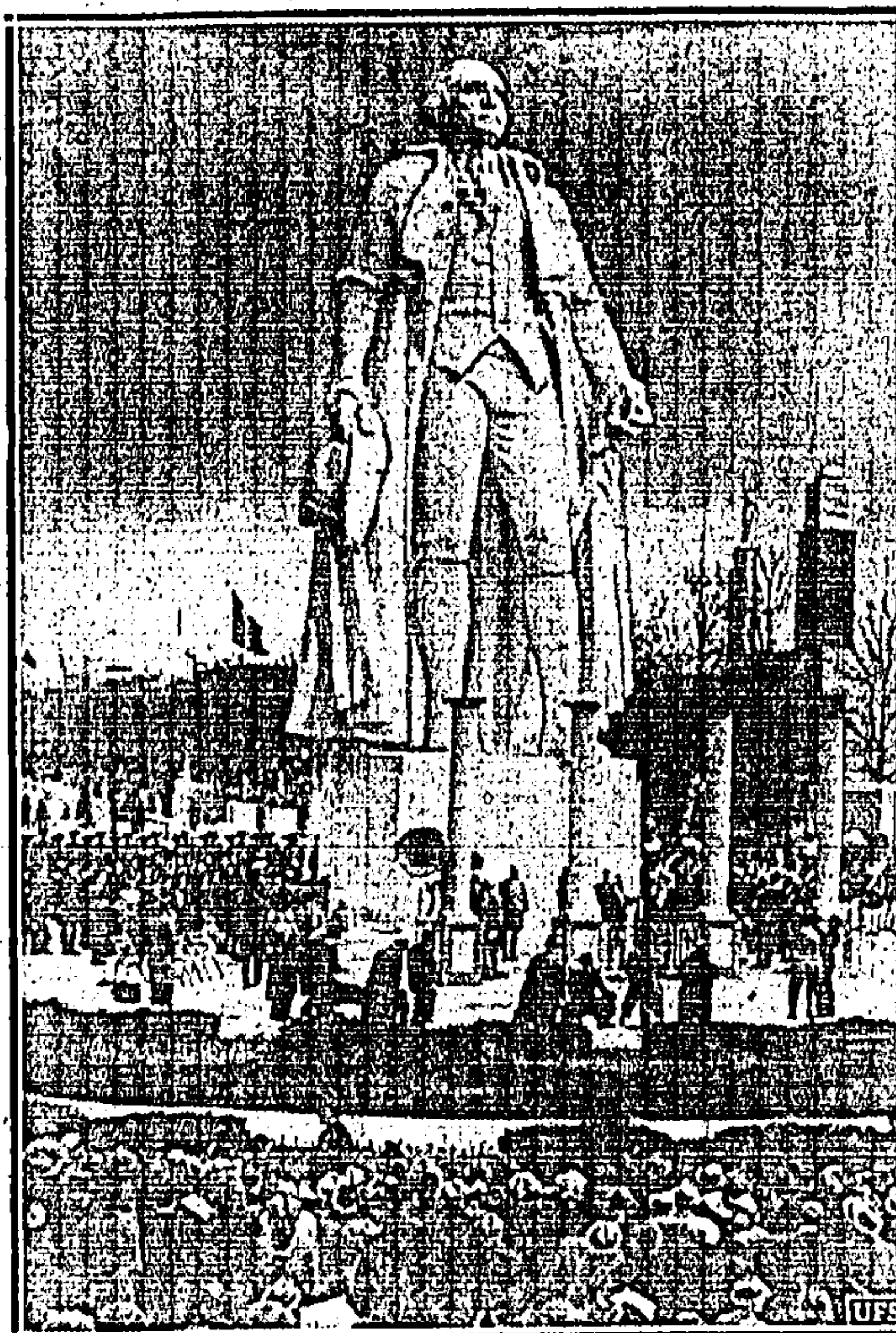
The Colonial Secretary, Mr. H. B. Wright, will administer the Government until the arrival of the new Governor Mr. W. D. Battershill, in the autumn.

Nazis Call Doctors And Linguists

ALL Germans with a knowledge of foreign languages have been requested to report immediately to their nearest recruiting station.

Selected candidates will be passed as interpreters; others will be assisted in special training courses to act as broadcasting announcers and journalists in war time.

A number of Jewish doctors who qualifications by the Nazis have also recently been called to Army headquarters in Vienna and told to hold themselves ready to act as army headquarters in Vienna and told themselves ready to act as army doctors.



In front of the 66-foot statue of Washington, dominating the World's Fair Mall, Dorey Wortman, New York cartoonist impersonating Washington, took the 150-year-old oath. Governor Lehman dedicated the statue.

Present Position At Shanghai And Amoy

LONDON.

In the House of Commons recently Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs made a fairly lengthy statement with regard to the present situation in the International Settlements at Shanghai and Amoy:—

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether he has any statement to make on the situation in the International Settlements at Shanghai and Amoy following the recent demands of the Japanese authorities for an increased share in the control of both settlements; and whether any reply to such demands has been sent to the Japanese Government by any of the Treaty Powers?

Mr. Butler: As the reply is a very full one, I will, with the hon. and learned Member's permission, circulate it in the Official Report.

Mr. Henderson: Can the right hon. Gentleman say whether these demands have been refused?

Mr. Butler: In the case of Amoy, as the hon. and learned Gentleman will see from the statement which I am circulating, parties of men,

Mui Tsai In Hongkong

LONDON.

A question was asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the sale of boys and girls in Hongkong and Malaya:—

Mr. Leach asked the Secretary of State for the Colonies whether the buying and selling of Chinese children still persists in Hongkong and Malaya; whether his attention has been drawn to a statement of Mr. R. H. Oakeley, assistant protector of Chinese, Selangor, that it is no offence to sell a boy; and what steps he is taking to alter this?

Mr. M. MacDonald: My attention has been drawn to a Press report of the statement mentioned. The buying and selling of children with a view to slavery, prostitution or other immoral or unlawful purpose, is forbidden by law in both Malaya and Hongkong. The recent Commission which investigated the problems of Mui Tsai in Hongkong and Malaya has been searching inquiries as to the existence of any system of traffic affecting boys, but reported that no such system involving an element of bondage either on the pretext of adoption or on any other pretext could be found to exist. Recently there have been cases of boys sent to Malaya for the purpose, it is believed, of moving them from the zone of influence in China, and I have taken steps to assure myself that the authorities operating to maintain a strict watch against the development of abuses from such arrangements, and if circumstances should warrant specific legislation to control them, it will be enacted.

World Called "Madhouse"

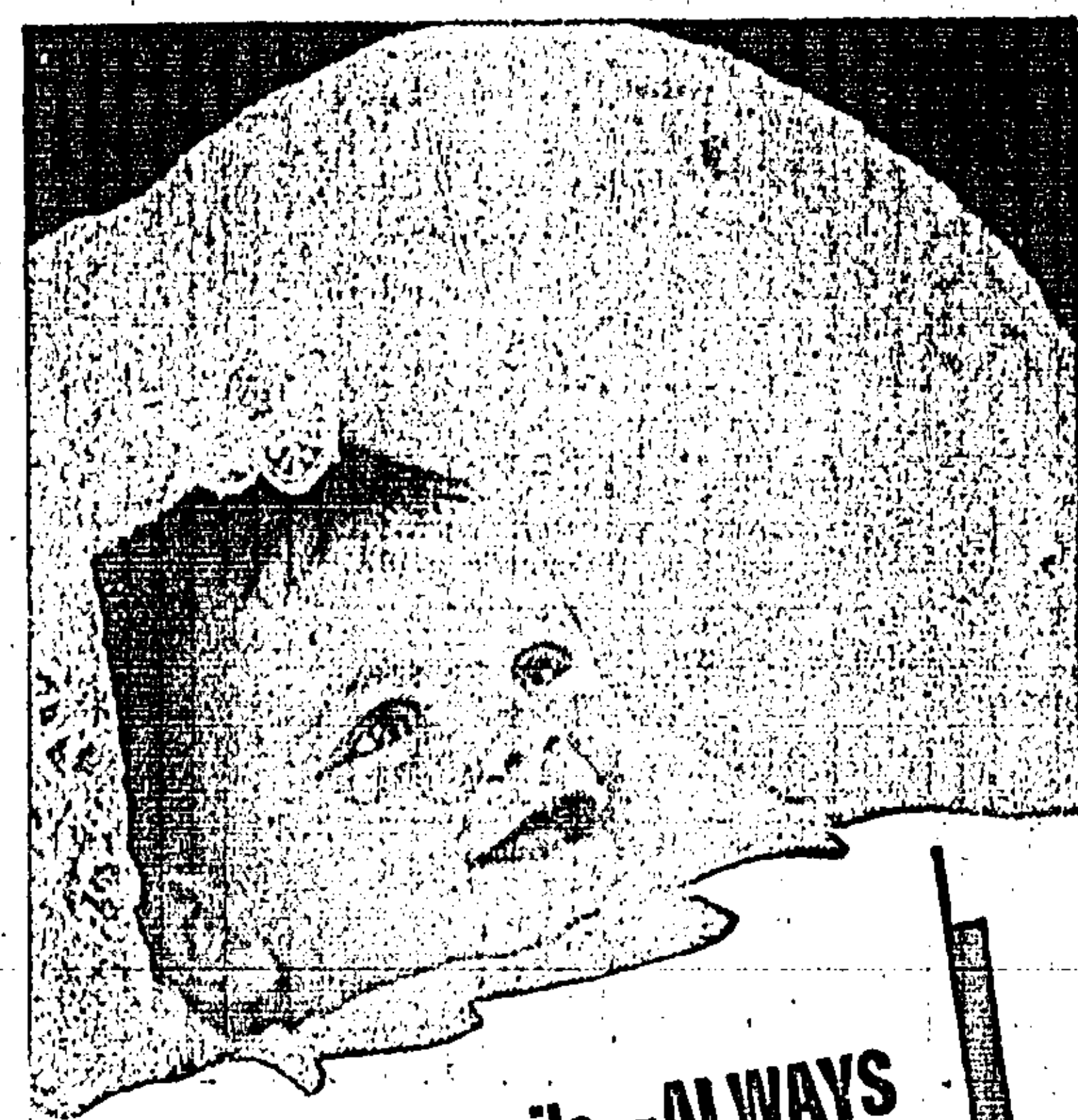
San Francisco

Prof. Jay B. Nash of New York University told the annual convention of the American Association for Health and Physical Education that the United States is engaged in a race between institutions of learning and mental institutions. Approximately the same number of people went into asylums last year as were graduated from colleges. He characterized the world of to-day as a "civilized madhouse."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks puny. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

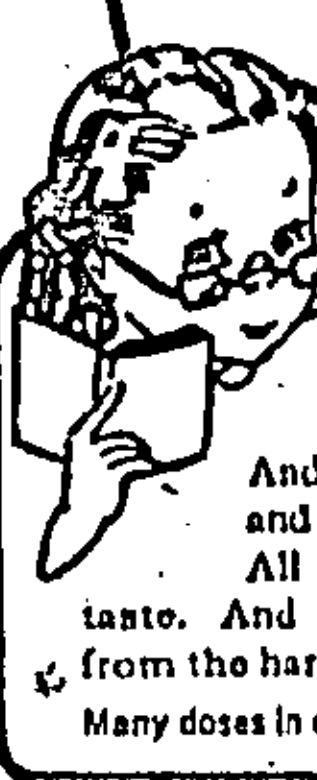


Wakes with a smile—ALWAYS

Is this true of your child? If not, if your child fusses and frets—cries upon waking—try CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Made especially for children, CASTORIA acts gently, thoroughly, without irritation or griping. Relieves binding, restores regularity. Gives baby that sense of well-being which brings the smile of contentment and health.

CASTORIA is the answer to child health in 5,000,000 homes. Keep a bottle in YOUR home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



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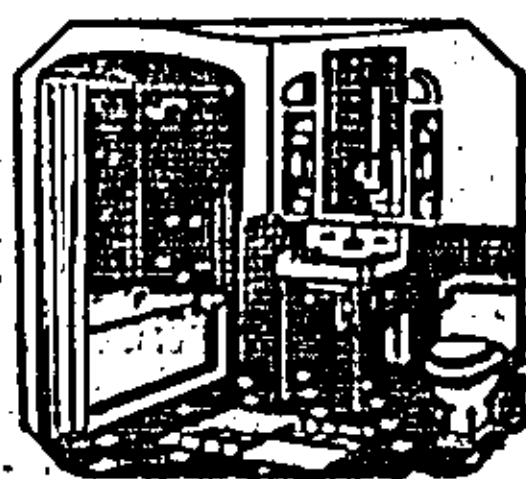
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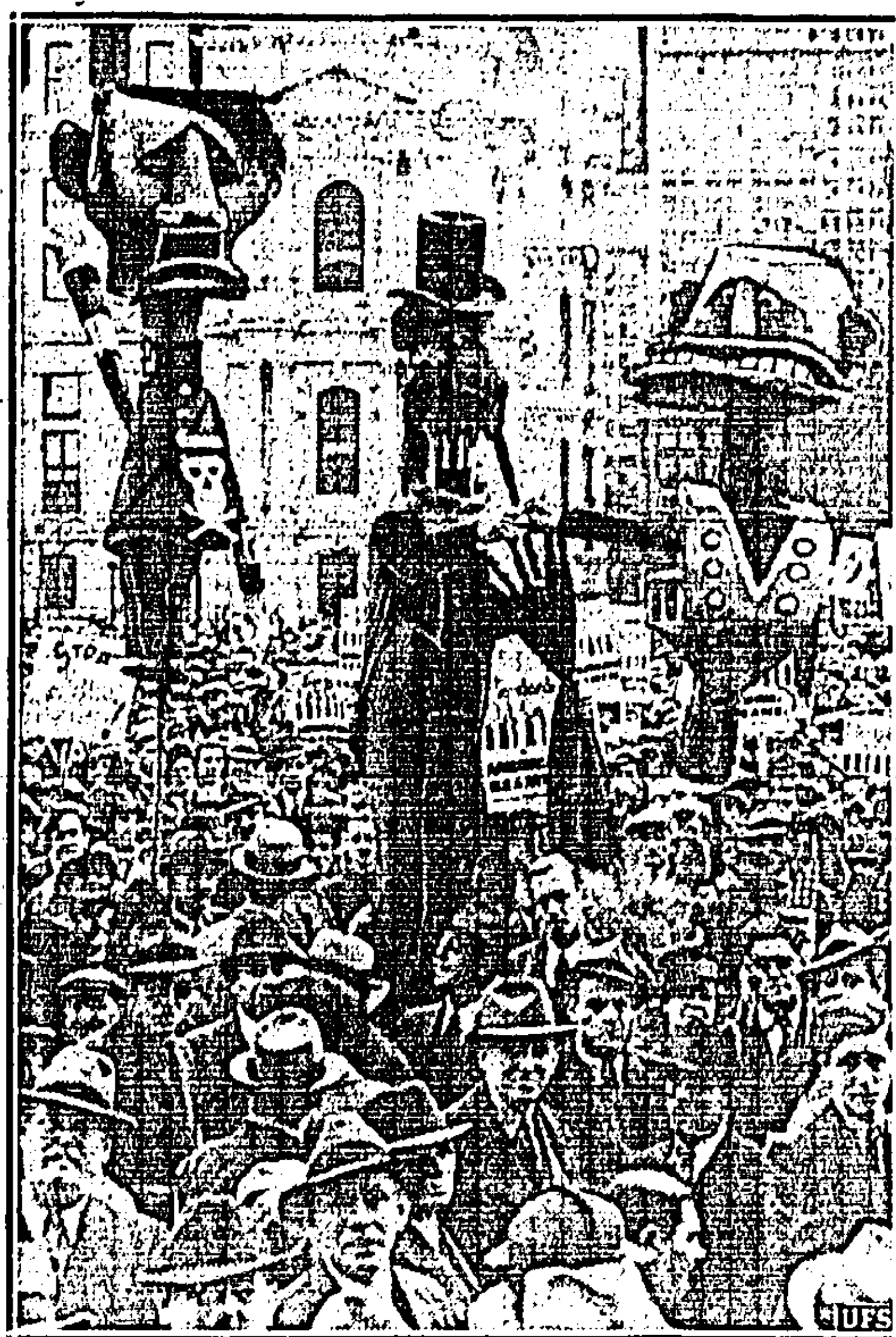
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High above the May Day labour rally at Reyburn Plaza, Philadelphia, rise these funny effigies of Chancellor Hitler, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini. They were carried in a parade of demonstrators.

Girl Objected To A.R.P. Drill, Dismissed

BECAUSE she has conscientious objections to taking part in anything connected with war, Miss Elsie Page, aged 27, employed on the clerical staff by British Celanese, Ltd., in Hanover Square, refused to be associated with the firm's A.R.P. drill recently.

She was told that unless she took part in future drills she would be dismissed immediately. The next day she repeated her objection as a convinced pacifist, was given a week's money and told to leave.

Officials of British Celanese, Ltd., said that the girl had been dismissed because she refused to take part in measures for common safety. There was nothing against her work, nor was there any reason for doubting the sincerity of her convictions.

"We shall be, if we are not already, bound under the Civil Defence Bill to take these precautions and if we allowed one person to

refuse to join in, we might have to excuse many others," he was stated.

SHE HATES WAR

Miss Page's father died in a military hospital in Dover during the war, leaving her mother with four young children. Not until the war was over was a pension granted to the mother, who had to work to keep her family.

Miss Page said that she had never forgotten those childhood days. She hated war and everything connected with it. She was opposed to A.R.P. and similar measures because they spread the idea that war was inevitable and because she felt that the way to peace was not by arming, but by setting right the wrongs that had led to the present situation.

"My chiefs knew my views," she added, "because last September one of them, who is an A.R.P. warden, offered to measure us for gas-masks. I said that I would not be measured as I was a pacifist. Nothing more was done then as that had nothing to do with the office."

"A week or two ago a notice came round giving A.R.P. instructions. Nothing in the duty allotted to me concerned anyone else's safety. All I had to do was put away my work and walk out."

"WORK WAS SATISFACTORY"

"My chief, who stated that he had nothing against me personally, said something to the effect that he respected me for sticking to my principles, but added that if a war broke out there would be no room for me in the firm."

"Later in the afternoon another official, Mr. Stephens, rang for me and said that unless I took part in future drills I was to take my money and go."

"I was told that my work was satisfactory. That is proved by the fact that I started with the firm at £1 15s. a week and had advanced to £3 10s."

"Holding very sincerely to my beliefs I have now been deprived of the right to earn my bread and butter. The firm knows that I am a married woman, although I still use my maiden name in business. It is an economic necessity that I should be at work, but I have not yet found a job."

Mr. Stephens, in an interview, said: "The girl has been a pacifist since I first knew her. She said she would not even wear a gas-mask. I took no notice of that, but this is another matter altogether."

When the girl's statement was made known to the firm an official stated: "We have to train the staff under this Bill and we must have no interference with regulations which will shortly become law. In my view, we are entitled to take the action we did because the drill is for common safety."

Asked if the Bill permitted any employee to stand out of the drill on conscientious grounds, the official said he had not inquired. He agreed that the Government's Conscientious Bill allowed for conscientious objections.

The Palmist's Prophecy

EMPIRE NEWS

TRADE TALKS WITH NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND. Mr. W. Nash, Finance Minister, sailed recently for London via America. He is to carry out negotiations in London on trade relations and the redemption of the £17,000,000 3½ per cent. loan redeemable on January 1, 1940.

At a complimentary luncheon by citizens of Auckland hopes were expressed that nothing would be done to impair the Dominion's standing.

Mr. Nash gave assurance on this point. Speaking on the redemption of the £17,000,000 loan, he said he was confident of being able to arrange loan terms similar to those of the last issue.

As regards the trade discussions, the proportion of exports allowed to various English centres was not intended to alter the volume from Britain.

MAURITIUS

THREAT OF HUNGER STRIKE

PORT LOUIS. Dr. Cure, chief of the Mauritius Labour party, declared at a May Day meeting at Port Louis that if ever he was arrested he would go on hunger strike like Mr. Gandhi and starve to death to further the cause of the Mauritius workers.

He accused the Marquess of Dufferin, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, of not keeping his promise for a revision of the Mauritius Constitution.

INDIA

CONGRESS MEETING DISTURBANCES

CALCUTTA. There were further disturbances recently outside the marquee where the All-India Congress Committee is sitting. Congress volunteers were stoned and pelted with bricks by the crowd. Some were injured.

The Committee unanimously passed a resolution, moved by Pandit Nehru, to the effect that the Indian National Congress was determined to oppose all attempts to use Indian resources in the event of war without the consent of the Indian people.

AUSTRALIA

NEW PRIME MINISTER ON HIS POLICY

MELBOURNE. Mr. R. G. Menzies, the new Federal Prime Minister, outlining his policy recently, said: "It is easy and foolish to classify nations into friends and enemies. It is wiser to say that every nation is either a friend or a prospective friend."

He declared that the very first objective of the Government was to cultivate friendly relations with the countries bordering on the Pacific, and especially with America.

Cathedral Service By Signs

CANTERBURY. FAMOUS choirs and the country's leading singers have taken part in services at Canterbury Cathedral, but there has been nothing more moving than the hymns and psalm "sung" by a voiceless throng of 160 recently.

A festival service, arranged by the Canterbury Diocesan Mission for the deaf and dumb, drew a congregation from all parts of Kent.

The sign language was used throughout the service, the first of its kind ever held in the cathedral. Only the Lesson, read by the Archdeacon, and the Benediction, given by the Bishop of Dover, needed interpretation.

The hymns were "sung" in silence led by two missionaries, who spelt out the words with their hands.

In addition to using the sign language, both the Rev. W. G. Illingworth, rector of St. Andrew, Deal, who led the prayers, and the Rev. Vernon Jones, who gave the address, also used the spoken word for the benefit of those who could not read.

Naval Officer Cites Naval Officer

Lieut. Commander Francis Leslie Tewkesbury, of the 20,150-ton battleship Royal Sovereign, Sheerness, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court recently on the ground of the misconduct of his wife, Mrs. Aileen Margaret Dunsterville Tewkesbury, with Lieut. William Brian Axford.

The petition was not defended, and costs were awarded against Lieut. Axford.

Mrs. Vera Madeleine Waldron Axford, of Blunbridge-avenue, Harkey, Plymouth, was granted a decree nisi, with costs, on the ground of her husband's misconduct with Mrs. Tewkesbury.

But It Meant Pain For Woman Client

WHEN Mrs. Emily Power, restaurant proprietress, consulted a palmist at a fair in the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington, N., on January 14 last year, she was told that she would shortly be entering a large building and signing a paper.

Half an hour later she was in hospital, signing a document authorising an operation to be performed upon her.

That was what Mr. Justice Branson was told in the King's Bench Division recently, when Mrs. Power, who lives at Ridge Avenue, Winchmore Hill, N., claimed damages from Pleasure Fairs, Limited, in respect of an injury.

Her counsel, Mr. D. Meston, told of the prophecy which came true.

The reply of Mr. Rowland Thomas, K.C. (representing Pleasure Fairs, Limited), was: "I rather think that what the palmist told the lady is not evidence" (Laughter.)

TRIPPED OVER STEP

Mr. Meston said he would contend that the palmist was the agent of Pleasure Fairs, Limited.

Mr. Justice Branson: Not to make statements about the lady's future? (Laughter.)

Explaining the claim, Mr. Meston said that while leaving the palmist's booth, Mrs. Power, who was 54, tripped over a piece of wood which formed a step and injured her left foot.

What the palmist said, Mr. Meston remarked, might not have any legal significance, but perhaps, psychologically, the Court might treat it as an inference that Pleasure Fairs, Limited, knew the defective condition of their premises.

"It would be interesting," Mr. Thomas interposed, "to know whether the palmist told the lady that she would win her action."

Mr. Justice Branson, giving judgment for Pleasure Fairs, Limited,

Mick The Miller Will Be Stuffed

The body of Mick the Miller, most famous of racing greyhounds, who died recently is to be stuffed.

His heart is at the Royal Veterinary College. Professor James McCann, the Professor of Anatomy, said: "Mick the Miller had an extraordinarily well-developed heart considering his age."

"But I am inclined to think that Mick the Miller made his records because of his intelligence. He had as much intelligence as the wisest hound-dog."

With costs, said Mrs. Power had failed to show that there was anything negligent about the construction or position of the step.

Gretna Bride of 17: Mother's Protest

BEFORE her marriage over the anvil at Gretna Green recently 17-year-old Edna Bousfield, a cashier at a Manchester cafe, was shown by Mr. Rennison, the Gretna blacksmith, a letter from her mother objecting to the wedding because of her youth.

Stolen Bible Found

AN anonymous telegram has led to the recovery of the fourteenth-century manuscript Vulgate Bible stolen from Buckingham parish church.

Recently the vicar, the Rev. R. F. Bale, received an unsigned telegram telling him where the Bible could be found. He went with the police to the spot, and there they found the Bible undamaged.

"I cannot tell you where the telegram was sent from, because of the inquiry, but it was within 20 miles of Buckingham," Mrs. Bale said. "We found the Bible in the area from which the telegram was sent."

The Bible was presented to the parish church in the fifteenth century by the then Archdeacon of Buckingham.

Its value in money cannot be assessed.

Swastika Means Good Fortune

A SCARLET swastika burns on a vivid yellow ground—but it is not the emblem of Hitler. It is one of the ritual designs of Imperial China, symbolising good fortune and holiness.

It is set on a robe of a Chinese Emperor, one of the 37 such robes in an exhibition of precious Chinese textiles at the China Institute, Gordon Square, St. Pancras, by the Chinese Ambassador.

The collection consists of 160 pieces of material ranging from the tenth to the nineteenth centuries. It is owned by M. Bernard Vulliamy, who has lent it for exhibition in aid of the Chinese Relief Fund.

The significance of the various designs are explained by cards on the robes. A dragon with five claws, for example, represents the supreme power. A robe embroidered with the sun and moon can be worn only by the Emperor.

Shale Oil To Be Produced

CANBERRA, Australia. Employment is to be given to 3,500 persons within the next 12 months in the production of shale oil in the heart of the almost impregnable Blue Mountains. The gasoline produced will be pumped down for a distance of more than 100 miles.

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

BEHIND THE SCENES ON BROADWAY
by TATTLER

What actress is now giving her best performances in her boy-friend's boy-friend's arms?

What well-known play-boy is making a play for his best pal's best gal?

What architect is being built up to an awful lot-down by what viddy viddy "glamour girl"?

Secrets OF AN ACTRESS

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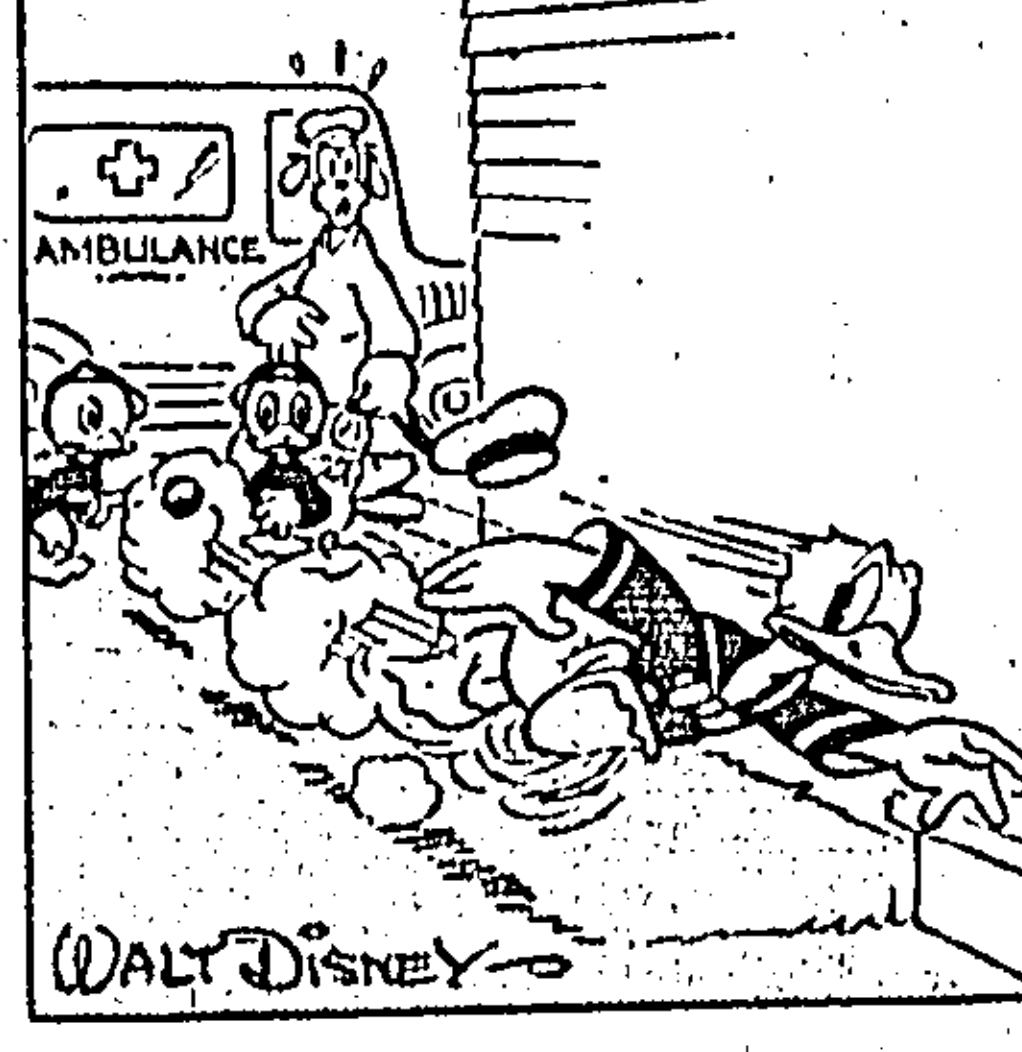
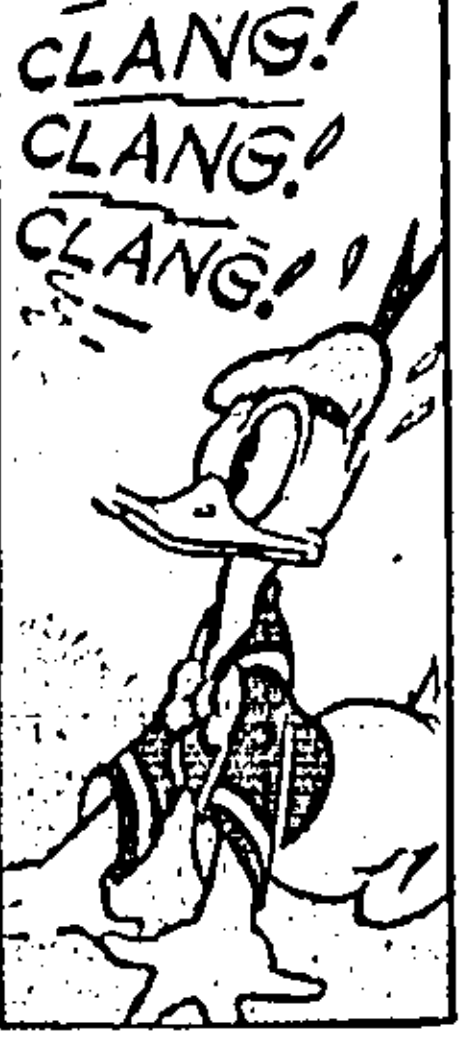
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VISIT TO SPITSBERGEN Instructive Address To Rotary Club By Prof. Brown

A treeless but green and fertile land in the summer months where good health abounds and the hospitals once built for the sick by early settlers have become derelict for want of patients, was the impression of Spitsbergen gathered from an instructive address given to Hongkong Rotarians yesterday by Rotarian W. Brown, of the Hongkong University, at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club.

Though far to the north of Iceland and only a few hundred miles from the North Pole, Spitsbergen contains much animal and plant life, said Prof. Brown. It is now becoming an important aeronautical station besides being rich in mineral wealth.

Major R. D. J. Alker, who presided, introduced Rotarian V. E. Ferrier, of Canton, and Messrs. J. R. Higgs, Percy Chen and H. P. Rox, of Hongkong.

Rotarian Brown said: In the summer of 1936, when I was home on leave, I treated myself to a holiday cruise that included Iceland, Jan Mayen, Spitsbergen, North Cape, and the Norwegian Fjords. On June 29, 1937, i.e. almost exactly two years ago, I inflicted upon this Club a talk on "Iceland," which some of you may possibly recall. To-day my theme is the still more remote land of Spitsbergen.

What I saw with my own eyes there might well provide material for a talk of the usual twenty minutes, or even much longer, but of course the significant facts about any country are not to be gathered in a lightning raid. I shall therefore mention my own experiences merely by way of introduction, and this will, I trust, serve to indicate the route followed, which was from Edinburgh to Iceland and on to Spitsbergen.

No Trees

There are no trees in Spitsbergen, unless you use terms very freely and apply the word tree to the creeping arctic willow, which never rises six inches above the ground. But we found flowers in surprising abundance, buttercups, saxifrages, campons, arctic poppies, and odd specialised forms of brilliant hues for which I, being no botanist, had no names.

In some of the inland valleys, beyond the compass of our flying trip, there are real meadows, with grasses and sedges and flowers in abundance. The botanical survey of Spitsbergen has been rather fully done, and over 130 species of flowering plants have been recorded, besides several hundred species of moss and lichen.

You will be less surprised to hear that bird life is abundant. Few of us who landed at King's Bay that day are likely to forget the sandpipers,

the skua gulls, and, very especially, the arctic terns. Presumably there were nests somewhere on the sodden ground over which we trudged, though none were visible, for the terns flew round our heads, screaming defiance, using the most indecent bird-blasphemy you ever heard, and viciously attacking any whose heads were not well-protected.

At least a dozen passengers came back to the ship with bleeding scalps or faces. As most of us had no weapons other than cameras or field-glasses we could not effectively retaliate, and adopted perforce a policy of non-intervention.

It is claimed for these arctic terns that they migrate annually all the way from the Arctic to the Antarctic, this being the only way in which they can satisfy both their love of cold (within limits) and their hatred of darkness. How they manage to make the journey passes my imagination, but that they do make it is stated to be within the realm of ascertained fact.

From King's Bay we sailed still further north, in the exquisite beauty of the northern twilight, past many a gleaming glacier and glittering ice-cliff, until we had left Spitsbergen altogether, and no more land lay between us and the North Pole. Had the polar seas been open water we might have reached the North Pole itself in 35 or 40 hours of easy steaming. But there's the rub. The Arctic Ocean is not open. It is a frozen pond of salt water, and about 11 p.m. we came to a halt on the edge of the mighty barrier.

No towering ice-bergs here, for such have their birth only on land, but just an endless array of flat floes of frozen sea-water. Most of the pieces we gazed on under the ample light of the mid-night sun were only a few square yards in area and looked innocent enough.

Among the ice-floes
A stoutly-built vessel, such as our good ship "Atlantis," could without difficulty or danger penetrate many

miles into the loose array of drifting pancakes, and many of us would have greatly enjoyed the experience. But Capt. Milnes, with the welfare of 600 souls to account for, would take no chances, and we had to be content with a cruise along the fringe of the ice-field.

It seemed an excess of caution, but the justification for it was the revelation that the ideal weather we were enjoying might suddenly change. One of the ship's officers told me that in a previous summer two cruise-ships, one British and one German, reached the ice-field at the same time and place, under clear skies and over the smoothest of seas.

The British ship halted on the fringe. The German ship went on, penetrating the drift-ice for several miles. Then it stopped, the band played "Deutschland über Alles," and the rest of the arctic night was spent in song and dance. But while the merriment went on the weather changed.

A breeze sprang up; the ice-floes jammed against one another and became one continuous sheet; fog came down; and the cruise-ship was a prisoner behind five miles of solid ice. It stayed there a fortnight, in fact until rescued by a Soviet ice-breaker. By that time food supplies were running short, and the beer had long been finished.

Our turning-point was given as Lat. 80°14'N., Long. 10°13'E., distance from North Pole 586 miles. From that remote spot, nearly off the map, I had the satisfaction of sending a greeting to the members of this Club. It duly appeared in the Bulletin dated September 10, 1936.

On our return voyage we again cruised along the rugged western coast of Spitsbergen, and on the afternoon of August 4 we entered the vast inlet called Ice Fjord, and turned into the small arm of it known as Green Harbour. This place really was green. Hardly a trace of snow on the hill-tops, and the foreground consisted of coarse meadows on which horses and cattle were grazing. These animals belonged to the mining company, for Green Harbour is one of Spitsbergen's principal coal-ports. The mines are quite close to the shore, and are worked by Russians. We did not land here, but we were close enough to the pier to see that the flag it sported bore the hammer and sickle, and a poster nearby bore the unmistakable likeness of Stalin.

The weather remained serene and friendly, and the scenery, like the Alps at sea-level, was most fascinating. So long as the air was still, and the sun shone from a clear sky,

we did not feel at all cold. It was rather pleasant to be playing deck-tennis, bare-headed, in Lat. 78° North!

The Midnight Sun

But next day how different! Tumbling seas, and a wind like whetted knives, that drove flocks of icy ice-bergs from Bell Sound across our path, and made us cut sharply to the west in search of open water. But even storm-clouds have their merits, and now the midnight sun, sagging low in the northern sky, had a lurid splendour which it lacked in the serenity of the preceding nights. But enough of personal reminiscences! And now, with your permission, a few remarks of a more general character, on the geography and the history of Spitsbergen.

The whole archipelago of Spitsbergen has a total area of 25,000 sq. miles, or, if comparisons are helpful, the same as Scotland, or Ceylon, or Tasmania.

A fact of vital importance to the life of Western Europe is that between Greenland and Scandinavia there is what the geographers call a "Gulf of warmth." The prevailing winds and ocean currents carry equable conditions far into the Polar regions. Thus Hammerfest in the north of Norway, 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is an open port all the year round. Contrast with, say, Vindsvostok which though in the latitude of the Riviera, is kept open during the winter months only by the persistent use of ice-breakers.

Spitsbergen should naturally—if we go by latitude only—be smothered in eternal ice. But during most summers its southern and western coasts are entirely ice-free, and pleasure cruises can reach to within 600 miles of the Pole. No other region of the world in such a high latitude is so accessible as Spitsbergen. But a place may be accessible without attracting visitors. And it should be of interest to indicate how and why this remote archipelago came within the ken of mariners and traders.

To understand this fully we must indulge in a big digression, and go back in the thought of thousands, or even tens of thousands, years. In classical times there was undoubtedly some trade between the Far East and the Far West. Chinese silks, and works of art, reached the palaces of the Caesars. But in their vast wanderings they passed through many hands, and no single trader kept his hand on his own link in the long economic chain.

Not till the 13th Century of our era did travel between the extremities of the Eurasian Continent become feasible for the ordinary merchant. This resulted strangely, and merely as a side issue, in the Mongolian Empire, under Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan, and their immediate successors. Great trunk roads were built from end to end of the brutal but efficient empire, and on them swift government patrols kept the traders in check, and gave protection to all who went, and to their lawful occasions.

Travellers of Old

During a wonderful century—from about 1150 to 1250 A.D. overland communications became easy and regular, and interchange of commodities greatly increased. A considerable number of traders, and merely as a side issue, made the long pilgrimage to Far Cathay, and of those who did so the most celebrated was that great "Merchant of Venice" Marco Polo. His travel-tales spread all over Europe, and first brought to the West what has been called "the glamour of the East." But with the decay of the Mongolian power, and then the spread of the Turks into Asia Minor, the old trade routes both overland and overseas were closed again, and by 1450 the lucrative Eastern trade of Venice and Genoa was "threatened with extinction." The great voyages of discovery that began towards the close of the 15th Century, and went on till the beginning of the 17th, were inspired, not alone by thirst for new knowledge, but by the more practical aim of recovering the lost trade with India, Malaya, and China.

The great mass of Africa, hitherto known to Europe only by its northern edge, was regarded merely as a great and apparently interminable peninsula that cut off intercourse by sea with Asia. When at length Bartolomeo Diaz rounded the Cape of Good Hope, i.e. the Cape of Great Expectations of Commercial Developments.

And when, eleven years later, Vasco da Gama led the first trading expedition to India, via the Cape, and made 700 per cent profit on his invested capital, he was hailed on his return as a hero. Poor old Columbus, heading West in 1492 to reach the back door of Asia, bumped into a new Continent, but never knew it, his dying day that he had done so. When he found a dark-skinned people in the new lands he firmly believed he was on the Eastern seaboard of India; and hence, mores, and were perpetuated, such absurdities

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12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Harry Roy, His Tiger Ragamuffins and His Orchestra.

It Don't Mean A Thing; Happy Feet; Everybody Loves My Baby; I Got Rhythm; Memories of You; Rain; Goodbye Blues... Harry Roy and His Tiger-Ragamuffins; Goody-Goody; Fox-Trot; Biddle-Dum-De-Quick-step... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Sonny Boy (De Sylva-Henderson); Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leonard)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; We're Gonna Have Smooth Sailing-Fox-Trot; He Wooded Her, And Wooded Her, And Wooded Her—Comedy Waltz... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Fats (Byron Gay)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins.

1.03 Grete Natzler, Willy Fritsch and Emil Roosz and His Orchestra and Others.

Viennese Hearts—Waltz... Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; The Hobgoblins—Polka... Walter Porschmann (Accordion) with Orchestra; Marching Along (Grey-May)... I Lost My Heart in Heidelberg (Pepper-

as "West Indian" Islands, and American Indian people.

Other Routes To Far East
The new trade via the East, via South Africa, remained for long a virtual monopoly of the Portuguese, and it was to break this monopoly that, in the end of the 16th century, and the beginning of the 17th, Dutchmen and Englishmen determined to find still other routes to the Far East.

Hence came those vain searches for a "North West Passage" over the top of America, and for a "North East Passage" over the top of Asia. In 1596 a Dutch flotilla, under the illustrious explorer Barents, sailed upon the western coasts of Spitsbergen, and gave the new land its name, which means "Spiky Mountains." In 1697, the equally famous Englishman, Henry Hudson, whose name is preserved in Hudson Bay and the Hudson River, discovered Spitsbergen afresh when trying to reach China via the North Pole. How often have explorers found what they were not looking for! Hudson came back without tracing a new trade-route to the Far East, but he reported that the Far North was of great economic value in an unexpected way.

The islands of the Spitsbergen archipelago supported vast numbers of reindeer, arctic foxes, and polar bears; the rounding seas were alive with cod-fish, seals, walrus, and whales. In the next century and a half, the unchecked enthusiasm and greed of whale fishers and fur-traders had practically exterminated the animal life on sea and land alike. Yet it was not till 1920 that this northern land was placed under Norwegian Sovereignty, mainly for the purpose of ensuring control over those who, for private profit, would reduce the region to complete sterility.

It was Hudson and his immediate successors who introduced into Spitsbergen many of the familiar place-names. King's Bay, which I have mentioned, was named after James I & VI; and Prince Charles Foreland, (which still retains that name though later proved to be an island) was styled in honour of the infant Prince who, as King Charles I, was to lose his head on the scaffold.

Scientific Interest
During the 18th & 19th centuries, interest in the Polar Regions gradually changed from economic to scientific. Many expeditions were sent north to survey the region, to study its geology, its natural history and also to find, if possible, a route to the North Pole itself.

One rather interesting expedition, consisting of two British naval vessels, was despatched in 1773. Among the midshipmen was Horatio Nelson, and it was on one of the smaller islands of the Spitsbergen archipelago that the future Admiral, then a fool-hardy youngster of 14 years, had an adventure with a polar bear that nearly brought his great career to a very premature end. So you see, all in all, Spitsbergen has had rather a long and fairly eventful history. Following the lengthy chain of cause and effect I believe he was on the Eastern seaboard of India; and hence, mores, and were perpetuated, such absurdities

Raymond); There's A Smile In The Siles; Oh Lassie Come (Old German Folk Song)... Grete Natzler (Vocal) with Chorus and Orchestra; I'd Bring The Heavens To You; Hear My Song, Violetta—Tango... Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; Ich Lass Mir Meinen Körper Schwarz Depheln—Fox-Trot... Willy Fritsch (Vocal) with Orchestra; Leben Ohne Liebe—Waltz... Lillian Harvey (Vocal) with Orchestra; Sweethearts (from the film) ... Prince Scala's Accordion Band.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Compositions of Elgar.

Prelude "The Kingdom" Op. 51... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer; La Capricieuse, Op. 17... Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) with Siegfried Schultze at the Piano; "Crown Of India" Suite, Op. 68... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer.

2.15 Close down.

2.03 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Deep Purple; (b) Row, Row, your Boat; (c) Thanks for everything; (d) Christopher Columbus.

6.14 Record: Kunz Revivals No. 2; Intro: I never realised; Birth of the Blues; Pink Elephants; Rose in the Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday I'll find you... Charlie Kunz (Piano).

6.21 (a) Hello, My Darling; (b) What goes on here in my heart; (c) Sailing at Midnight; (d) Madhouse.

6.35 Records: Little Village Green (Huckford, Strecker); Lucia (Lisbona, Bixio)... The Vagabond Lover (Tenor); Rap Tap On Wood (Porter) (From "Born To Dance")... Frances Langford with Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch.

6.44 (a) Song of the Islands; (b) On the Beach at Walkid; (c) Hawaiian Memories; (d) Don't say Aloha.

7.00 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Albott); Menuett No. 1 (Paderewski); Cocou, Brise (Gillet); Blumented, Op. 39 (Lange, arr. Blüthgen); Luna Waltz (Llinke); The Coolies Of Sumatra (Jessel); The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch—Byner, arr. Leopold); Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens); Ständchen (Heykens).

7.30 London Relay—At The Black Dog.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.01 London Relay—The Royal Navy.

Talks by serving officers and men. Introduced by Lieut.-Commander Thomas Woodcock, R.N.

8.30 The Royal Naval Singers.

Who Sails With Drake (Candish); A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea (Lloyd); Songs Of The Sea (arr. Terry); Intro: Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Let the Bulgue Run; Blow My Bully Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Come Down to Hill; Blow the Man Down; Rio Grande... cond. by C. T. Lee, R.N.

8.45 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Vahty Fair—Overture (Fletcher); Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann); arr. Winterbottom... cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell.

9.0 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Mark Hambourg at the Piano.

On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn); Rakoczy March (Liszt); Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt); Rhapsody No. 3 in C Major (Chopin).

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 A Request Programme (Classical).

"The Barber Of Seville"—Overture (Rossini)... Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Ave Maria (Cebal) Aus "Oleio" (Verdi)... Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) with Orchestra; Staccato Etude (Rubinstein); La Campanella (Paganini—Liszt); Mischa Levitzki (Piano); Recondita Armonia ("Tosca"—Puccini)... La Donna E Mobile ("Rigoletto"—Verdi).

...Juss Björling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Sonata For Violin and Piano; "Swile Trill" (Ferdinand-Kreisler); Voland Melodie (Violini) with Piano accomp. by Arthur Balsam; Polonaise No. 6 in A Flat Major, Op. 63 (Chopin)... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Within These Sacred Walls ("The Magic Flute"—Mozart)... Ivor Andreason (Bass) with Orchestra; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"; K.255 (Mozart)... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, cond. by Bruno Walter; Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desteing (Bach, arr. Sir Hugh Allen); Choir Of The Temple Church, London, cond. by G. Thalben-Ball with Oboc. obligato by Leon Goossens.

11.0 Close down.

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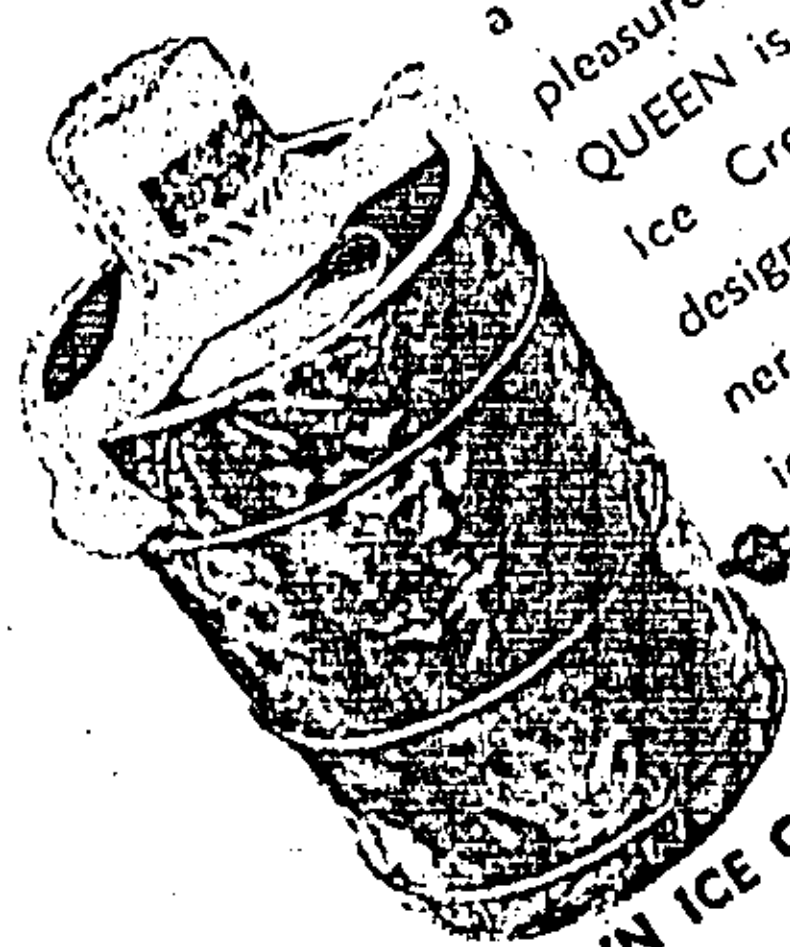
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Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong
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 June 7, 1939

The Jews Wait

The Jewish tragedy remains.
 Custom cannot make the horror of
 civilised Europe grow stale. For
 Nazism has drawn up an indictment
 against a whole people.

Nether valour on the battlefield
 in Germany's cause nor a claim to
 eminence in the record of German
 art, science and literature is admitted
 as a passport of escape from the ban.

Four hundred thousand people,
 hunted and pursued, wait only for
 the hammer to fall.

The world does not stint its
 sympathy. Human distress calls forth
 a full measure of human comfort.
 But the Jews themselves have a
 richer consolation than any which
 Gentiles can provide.

It is to be found in the story
 of their people which they have
 carried with them ever since the
 Oriental became a European. It is
 the story which has sustained them in
 the pogrom and given solace in the
 hours of darkness.

They can turn to the great docu-
 ments of their history and religion to
 read a story of triumph over in-
 tolerance.

Near by the gates of the Palace of
 Shushan sat Mordecai. He was a
 Jew, and around him were gathered,
 too, the other servants of the king.

Down the palace steps came the
 Prime Minister, Haman. He was the
 mightiest man in the kingdom, and
 as he swept through the gates the
 king's servants would bow and scrape
 before him. Only Mordecai, the Jew,
 refused to lift his hat as the Prime
 Minister passed.

That was the beginning of a per-
 secution which was to rage across all
 the 127 provinces from India to
 Ethiopia which obeyed the edicts of
 the Palace of Shushan. For Haman
 was wild with anger.

He sent out letters to all the
 provinces decreeing that on a certain
 day all the Jews of the land, men,
 women and children, were to be
 killed and their treasure looted to
 fill the king's coffers.

And for Mordecai a gallows was
 prepared fifty cubits high.

Everything was ready for the
 fatal day. Haman had the taste of
 vengeance on his lips. The Jews
 arrayed themselves in sackcloth and
 ashes.

But, like other Prime Ministers,
 Chancellors and mighty rulers, he
 was to find that revenge would
 recoil on the persecutor. For the
 king in the Palace of Shushan stayed
 the horror. And on the day of
 reckoning it was not Mordecai who
 climbed the steps to the gallows.

From such rich memories as this
 the Jews of Germany can draw fresh
 courage. They would not bow before
 National Socialism.

But deep with them still remains
 the love of that older Germany
 which they served and which gave
 them shelter. They can be fortified
 to endure until the storm is past and
 once again they can live the lives of
 free men.

They must know that service to
 Germany and devotion to their
 native land will be in course of time
 their choice and duty.

The eternal answer of the Jew is
 to be found in their history. It was
 the answer which Daniel O'Connell
 gave to the jeers of Daniel O'Connell:
 "I must remind the honourable mem-
 bers," he said, "that when his ances-
 tors were savages, in an unknown
 island mine, they can be fortified
 to endure until the storm is past and
 once again they can live the lives of
 free men."

UNITED States Amba-
 sador, Joseph P. Ken-
 nedy, has lunched, dined and
 week-ended with the King
 and Queen during the last
 year, and it is a fairly safe
 bet that on one or more of
 those occasions he talked
 about his friend, Franklin D.
 Roosevelt.

The President and Joe Ken-
 nedy are buddies. In 1936,
 when the campaign to elect the
 President for a second term
 was hotly raging, Joe Kennedy
 wrote a book called "I'm For
 Roosevelt." It is full of tables
 and graphs and economic argu-
 ments why business men and
 others should vote for the Pre-
 sident. It does not say any-
 thing about the affection that
 exists between the two of them,
 or anything about the reasons
 why they get on so well to-
 gether.

But in conversation with the
 King and Queen the Ambassador
 must have been less objective.
 The King and Queen must have
 gained some idea of the
 personality of the man who will
 be their host at the White
 House.

IN any case the charm of
 President Roosevelt is a
 by-word and a legend. You
 come to the United States
 knowing about it, and you go to
 Washington for the first time
 faintly irritated by the knowl-
 edge that you are expected to
 fall under the President's spell.
 You nurture secret opinions and
 doubts; you distrust these his-
 trionic displays.

You then find yourself falling
 flat on your face. In spite of
 his dreadful reputation of being
 likeable, you like the President.

He comes from the strata of
 society to which the words
 "country gentleman" belong.
 If he had been English he might
 have been found living in a fairly
 large house on a trim estate in,
 say, Leicestershire; the product
 of a good school and of Oxford
 or Cambridge, moneyed but not
 rich, the head of a large and
 active family a "country" figure
 who had gone into politics.

His social background
 is impeccable, and this
 fact has some bearing on the
 ferocity with which he is hated
 by some of the Best People here.
 They say that he has ditched
 "his own class."

He cares more about the un-
 derprivileged and the unem-
 ployed than about either of the
 two divisions of American
 aristocracy. The two divisions
 are social and financial, and the
 greater of these is financial.

The President is a Liberal,
 holding views which in England
 would be graded as, if not
 Conservative, at least mild and
 unrevolutionary. In the United
 States, where employers keep
 stocks of machine-guns and
 tear-gas bombs for use if their
 workmen should strike, and
 where it is possible to ruin a
 politician's career by calling him
 a Radical, the President's
 Liberalism shocks and frightens
 the aristocrats. They call him
 "That Man."

From the top (meaning Wall
 Street) down to small business-
 men, who exhibit the charac-
 teristics of boy scouts follow-
 ing their patrol leaders, there
 has spread an earnest phase of
 Roosevelt-hating. But a sub-
 stantial majority of the country
 continues to love the President.

The country's attitude to him
 at this moment is something
 outside all previous political ex-
 perience. The New Deal, the
 creed for which the President
 stands, has just been defeated
 and weakened at the elections;
 and almost simultaneously the
 President's own popularity has
 sharply risen.

After six years of office the
 President stands head and
 shoulders above his own party
 and even above his own politics.

There are various explanations
 for it. One is that while the
 country is tiring of the Roosevelt
 domestic policy it increasingly
 admires the Roosevelt foreign
 policy. Another is that this is
 just a triumph of personality.
 But neither of these explana-
 tions is adequate.

America is for the President
 because, leading it through the
 toughest time it can remember,
 he behaved like a leader. I have
 never been able to improve on
 the words a New York taxi-
 driver uttered at the end of an



"The picture of a gracious house inhabited by a family of
 nice people"

WHITE HOUSE HOST

argument late one night. He
 said: "He made thundering
 mistakes, but the good he done
 is bigger than the bad and—hell,
 I like him anyway."

The President's wife says
 that although she does not be-
 lieve in ghosts there is a sense
 of the past hovering about the
 White House. She says that
 after you have lived there a
 while you get a curious feeling
 that the upstairs rooms are
 places where people have lived
 and worked hard. "Sometimes
 when I am working late in my
 room, where many Presidents
 have worked. I get the distinct
 feeling that there is somebody
 else in the room."

THE White House, stand-
 ing back from Pennsylv-
 ania Avenue in grounds that
 are open to the public (who can
 and do walk right past the
 front door), may or may not
 harbour ghosts. I never saw
 one there myself, but maybe
 they would be unlikely to show
 up in the President's study dur-
 ing a Press conference.

The only manifestation I ever
 witnessed in the White House
 was a large brown dog—which
 strolled into the study from the
 terrace while the President was
 giving 30 or 40 newspapermen
 some inside facts on the Budget.
 The dog, which had big flannel
 feet and an amiable countenance,
 wagged his tail for a while, then
 yawned and went out.

I never learned his name, but
 it struck me that he fitted well
 into the pleasant White House
 picture.

The picture is of a gracious
 house inhabited by a family of
 nice people. President Roosevelt
 is sometimes described in his
 magazine articles as the most
 powerful man in the world. It is
 not debatable that he is doing

one of the biggest jobs in the
 world. Nor is there any doubt
 that the job is being done from
 a headquarters wherein prevails
 a kind of pleasant and friendly
 informality, an atmosphere of
 good living in the real sense.

With the President in the
 White House during a good part
 of the year are Mrs. Roosevelt
 and the President's mother, the
 84-year-old Mrs. Sarah Roose-
 velt. Until recently the Pre-
 sident's lanky eldest son James
 also lived at the White House
 and did a capable job as his
 father's personal secretary. Jim-
 my Roosevelt is 31. Last year
 the old Roosevelt ailment—
 gastric trouble—laid him low,
 and now he is working with Sam
 Goldwyn in Hollywood.

The President's second son
 Elliot, who is 28, is president
 and general manager of the
 Hearst radio stations and is the
 father of two of the President's
 eight grandchildren.

Elliot Roosevelt does not often
 come into the news these days.
 The last time he did was when
 he threatened to knock out the
 teeth of a man who had made a
 derogatory remark about his
 father.

FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt,
 junior, the third son, is
 24, is married to one of the Du
 Pont daughters, and is study-
 ing law in Virginia. The young-
 est son, John Roosevelt, is 23;
 and he was married a few
 months ago to a shy and pretty
 girl from Boston. When they
 came back from their honey-
 moon John began work in a
 Boston department store at 18
 dollars (£3 12s.) a week.

The only daughter is Mrs.
 John D. Boettiger, who is mar-
 ried to a newspaper proprietor
 in Seattle.

The head of the family, thirty-
 second President of the United
 States, walks slowly and pain-
 fully with a stick because of the
 paralysis which afflicted him
 and which he conquered since
 the war; but in every other
 respect he is perhaps the most
 intensively active man in Amer-
 ica.

The amount of work he does,
 the number of people he sees,
 the responsibility he shoulders,
 his travelling and his outside
 interests demand the sort of
 unremitting energy you can
 envy but not equal.

HE is required to know
 about and to approve
 every major decision taken by
 each of his Cabinet Ministers.
 Yet when Shirley Temple calls
 at the White House he has time
 to marvel at her story of how
 one of her teeth came out while
 she was eating a sandwich.

When he retreats for the
 week-end to the Roosevelt
 estate at Hyde Park, in up-State
 New York, secretaries accom-
 pany him with piles of docu-
 ments and reports for him to
 sign and read; but not long ago
 he got an appealing letter from
 an unknown member of the
 congregation of a little back-
 country church 40 miles away,
 and he drove over and made a
 speech to a handful of wor-
 shippers who were sitting in
 shirt-sleeves because it was so
 hot.

He is a fisherman and a phil-
 telist, and General Hugh John-
 son, that tough chaplain of the
 National Recovery Act, says he
 is one of the best poker players
 in Washington.

He wears suits without waist
 coats, white shirts and Cam-
 bridge-blue ties. He has a pro-
 minent square jaw, very good
 teeth, and a mole over his left
 eyebrow. He smokes cigarettes
 in a long amber holder.

He has all kinds of little man-
 nerisms; he screws up his eyes,
 lifts his eyebrows sharply; and
 when he is listening to something
 that interests him he purses his
 mouth into a round "O." Some-
 times when he does not hear
 what you said he says "Uh?"
 and sometimes when he agrees
 with you he says "Yup, yup."

There are some scores of the
 Civil Servants and newspaper-
 men, regular attenders at the
 White House, whom he calls by
 their first names. He likes to
 pull their legs and they, respect-
 fully addressing him as Mr.
 President, make sly cracks back
 at him. Many of the news-
 papermen are violently opposed
 to him politically, and he knows
 it. Nobody has ever seen him
 bored.

He may be, as you are likely
 to be told in Washington, im-
 pulsive and erratic, over-con-
 fident sometimes, and some-
 times quite wrong; but as a
 personality he has no match
 anywhere else in this land.
 There is something about him.
 As General Johnson puts it, he
 is an elemental force.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Please, Mother—I'd rather pay full fare and keep my
 age to myself!"

TRIPLE ENTENTE HOPES BRIGHT NEW PLAN PAVES WAY TO TREATY

Special to "Telegraph"

(Copyright, Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, by "United Press" Association. Received 9.15 a.m., Published 10.20 a.m.)

LONDON, June 6.

GREAT BRITAIN has drafted a formula which, it is hoped, will meet the Russian demands for the safeguarding of the Soviet's north-western frontier without specifically naming Estonia, Finland and Latvia.

Meanwhile the "United Press" has exclusively obtained a draft of Russia's counter-proposals, which were as follows:—

- 1.—The pact to be operative in the case of any European power directly attacking any one of the three contracting powers.
- 2.—The pact to be operative if any of the three becomes involved in war through the defence of Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Belgium, Estonia, Finland and Latvia.
- 3.—The pact to be operative if any of the three are attacked in consequence of helping any other European power which requests assistance.
- 4.—The contracting powers shall immediately discuss methods of technical and mutual aid to repel aggression.
- 5.—Any action envisaged by such consultations shall be independent of League of Nations procedure.
- 6.—The contracting powers shall inform each other fully of any existing anti-aggression agreements and to confer with each other before accepting any new obligations.
- 7.—If the tri-power pact is effective, the signatories pledge themselves not to conclude a separate peace or armistice.
- 8.—The pact's duration of five years to be renewable.—United Press.

Eden For Paris

LONDON, June 6.—The former British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will, according to the "Daily Express", shortly go to Paris, where he will have conversations with influential French politicians. Although the paper does not reveal the nature of these conversations, it is believed in London that Mr. Eden, by his personal connections, intends to strengthen his position towards the Chamberlain circle.—Trans-Ocean.

Anglo-Pole Talks

LONDON, June 6.—The Polish Ambassador to-day called on Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax. It is understood the conversations concerned the finishing touches to the financial and political agreement arising out of the recent mutual aid pact concluded between the two countries.

Members of the British Military Mission to Warsaw are returning with a report on the various aspects of Polish armaments.—Reuter.

Soviet Policy

WASHINGTON, June 6.—"In the present international situation, allied with menaces to the general peace, culture and progress, the feelings of mutual friendship between our nations acquire a great and positive significance." Mr. Oumansky, when presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt to-day.

He added: "The foreign policy of my country is permeated with a deep devotion to peace."

President Roosevelt assured the envoy of United States co-operation always for maintaining and developing friendly relations.—Reuter.

French C-in-C To Visit London

PARIS, June 6.—Political quarters here attach considerable importance to the visit of General Gamelin to London.

The papers publish lengthy comments and declare that General Gamelin will discuss with the British authorities all questions connected with re-armament and defence measures in the two countries.

The "Paris-Soleil" prominently features a report from London that the British Government has already approved the creation of a central command for the two armies in the event of war.

The paper contrasts the present situation with the situation which existed in the Great War when the central command was created only after lengthy negotiations and when the complete collapse of the allied armies in the west appeared to be imminent.

The paper regards it as probable that in the event of war, General Gamelin would be appointed Commander-in-Chief of the allied Franco-British armies.—Trans-Ocean.

War Time Rank

PARIS, June 6.—General Gamelin, who is at present visiting London, has been appointed to the supreme rank of General-in-Chief of the Army.

The Naval Chief of Staff and the Air Chief of Staff have been promoted to corresponding ranks in their respective services.

Never previously have there been appointments to these ranks in time of peace.—Reuter.

LONDON, June 6.—The temperature is 80 degrees as compared with 74 degrees yesterday. The heat wave is affecting the whole country. The highest temperature was recorded in Scotland, 88 degrees, and this is believed to be a record.—Reuter.

HUA HSING BANK

Japanese Explanation
Of Its Functions

LONDON, June 6.—The Japanese Government's reply to the British Government's inquiries regarding the Hua Hsing Bank circulated to members of the House of Commons, says that the Hua Hsing Bank is organized under the laws of the "Reformed Government of the Chinese Republic." It is not expected to act as the Central Bank. Its notes will be convertible into foreign currency, the reserve of which will be kept equal, or more, to the amount of the note issue. Hua Hsing notes will be additional, and not intended to replace the old legal tender. No attack on the old legal tender is intended. Hua Hsing notes will be accepted in payment of all taxes and duties, except Customs, which will be left as at present. In the present circumstances no trade or foreign control is deemed necessary nor contemplated. London financial circles ask if this is all the Hua Hsing Bank is intended to do, why was it necessary to establish it?—Reuter.

H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank \$	1,410/20 sa.
H.K. Bank Ltd.	80 n.
Chartered	77 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B.	27 n.
Mercantile, C.	13 n.
East Asia	80 n.

INSURANCES	
Cantons	230 n.
Unions	400 b.
China Underwriters	1,45 b.
H.K. Fire	185 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas (S. S.)	67 b.
Steamboats	15 n.
Indo-China, P.S.	60 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	30 n.
Shell Bearers	80/10/10
Waterboats	8,10 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	110 1/2
Docks	104 b.
Providents	4,05 sa.
New Eng. Sh.	17,70 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh.	107 n.

MINING	
Kailan S/-	21/8 n.
Raub	16,31/30
Venz, Gold	3 n.
Hongkong Mines	24 sa.
Atankos P.	24 sa.

ATANKOS P.	
Atankos P.	20 1/2 sa.
Bangkok Cons. P.	11,50 sa.
Coco Grove P.	36 sa.
Demonstrations P.	12 sa.
I.X.L. P.	52 sa.
Ilogons P.	24 sa.

CAMARINES P.	
Camarines P.	104 sa.
Suyo Consol P.	10 sa.
Paracles P.	50 sa.

LANDS	
Hotels	5,00 sa.
Lands	30 3/4 b. & sa.
Lands 4% deb.	100 1/2 b.
Shal Lands Sh.	9,80 n.
Humphreys	8 1/2 b.
H.K. Realities	4,00 b.
Chinese Estates	100 n.

UTILITIES	
Trams	17,30 b.
Peak Trams (old)	7,40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3,70 n.
Star Ferries	60 1/2 b.
Y. Ferries	22,70 b.
China Lights (old)	8,65 b.
China Lights (new)	5,64 b.
H.K. Electric	50 1/2 b.
Macao Electric	18 n.
Sandakan Lights	12 b.
Telephones (old)	24 b.
Telephones (new)	7,70 n.
Tractions	20/20 n.
Traction (Pref.)	22/20 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald Macg. (Ord.)	14 n.
Cald Macg. (Pre.)	13 n.
Canton Ice	1,10 b.
Cements	14 b.
H.K. Ropes	3,80 b.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	22,20 b.
Dairy Farms (new)	21,20 b.
Walson	9,10 b.
Lane Crawford	7,50 b.
Sinceres	1,80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 b.
Powell, Ltd. etc.	90 b.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	19,40 n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	1,10 n.
Zong Sing	30 n.
Wing On Textile Sh.	40 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	8,80 n.
Constructions	1 1/2 n.
Vbro Rilling	8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	0,15 n.
G. Bonds	4 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4 1/2 p.m.	4 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % 1/2 p.m.	4 n.
Marsmans (Lon.)	10/0 n.
Marsmans (H.K.)	4/- b. & sa.

Man Appears In Court

ARISING out of the sensational gun duel in Des Voeux Road on Monday an unemployed Chinese appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lau Man-chu, aged 31, was charged with, in company with one Lau Ah-fong, now deceased, having assaulted one Chang Tak-chi, feld of the Sino-German Dispensary, with intent to rob and, secondly, with being in possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

Lau Ah-fong was shot dead in a gun-duel following an attempted hold-up of Chang.

ASSAULTED IN CANTON

American Lady
Struck By Sentry

CANTON, June 6.—AN AMERICAN lady, Miss Anderson, was assaulted by Japanese sentries for refusing to immediately halt her car when called upon to do so.

According to reports received from Miss Anderson's associates, the sentry attacked Miss Anderson with his truncheon, repeatedly hitting her.

Miss Anderson is attached to the Swedish-American Mission on Honan, and was proceeding from the Mission to Canton when the incident occurred. Two other people, another missionary lady and a Chinese, were in the car. The vehicle proceeded past the sentry box, in which the sentry was sheltering, in heavy rain. It was not until the car had proceeded some yards past the sentry that he called out for it to stop.

As soon as the shouts of the sentry were heard the driver put on the brakes. The Japanese, however, rushed out in the pelting rain and commenced to belabour Miss Anderson with his stick.

Cholera "Precautions"

Incidents against foreigners are occurring with more frequency lately. Messrs. L. B. Wood and D. P. Salinger, Messrs. Denison & Co., were halted by Japanese sentries near Shachuen and were forced to produce their cholera certificates. The certificates, which were issued by a Shanien doctor, were not recognised by the Japanese and before the two men were released they were forced to submit to further injections.—Our Own Correspondent.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, June 6.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	8.18/18	9.12/12
Oct.	8.31/32	8.22/22
Dec.	8.10/10	8.02/02
Jan.	8.03/04	7.95 n.
Mar.	7.99/98	7.85/85
May	7.95/95	7.83/83
Spot		9.82 n.

New York Rubber

	July	Sept.	Dec.	Mar.
10,25/23	10,25/23	10,25/23	10,25/23	10,25/23
16,31/30	16,31/30	16,31/30	16,31/30	16,31/30
10,32/32	10,32/32	10,32/32	10,32/32	10,32/32
10,35	10,35	10,35	10,35	10,35

Total sales for the day: 500 tons

Chicago Wheat

	July	Sept.	Dec.	Mar.
76 7/55	76 7/55	76 7/55	76 7/55	76 7/55
75 1/55	75 1/55	75 1/55	75 1/55	75 1/55
70 3/4	70 3/4	70 3/4	70 3/4	70 3/4

Monday's Sales: 26,099,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

	July	Sept.	Dec.	Mar.
50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	July	Sept.	Dec.	Mar.
62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4

MADAME CHIANG IN COLONY

THE "TELEGRAPH" learns from authoritative sources that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo, has secretly arrived in Hongkong by plane from Chungking.

Madame Chiang is reported to have landed at Kai Tak Airport at 4 a.m. on Saturday morning.

She was accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to Generalissimo Chiang, and by other officials.

The purpose of Madame's visit to the Colony is unknown, but it is believed that she has come here to seek further medical advice.

Madame Chiang's health is said not to have been of the best in recent months. It is only three months ago since she left Hongkong, after receiving medical treatment in the Colony.

Wife Of Detained Colonel Awaits News

LONDON, June 6.—Mrs. Spenn, wife of Lieut-Colonel Spenn, who is staying with her mother at Eastbourne, told "Reuter" to-day that she had heard from her husband that he was going on a mission into the interior, and that she must not expect to hear from him for several weeks.

She added that she was awaiting official news, but likewise she had heard nothing from the War Office.—Reuter.

900 Jew Refugees Land In Indies

Hamburg, June 6.—The German motor vessel succeeded in landing 900 Jewish refugees at San Domingo, West Indies, according to reports received here.

The Governor of San Domingo at first demanded \$500 for each Jew, but later the request was dropped.

The ship had previously attempted to land the refugees at Havana, without success.—Reuter.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1889.
It is reported that Prince Victor Emanuel, Crown Prince of Naples, has been betrothed to a sister of the Emperor William of Germany. (Prince Victor is the present King of Italy.—Ed.)

The Daily Telegraph to-day declares that Mrs. Armstrong of Melbourne gives the greatest impersonation of the character of Ophelia that has appeared in the stage since the tour of Madame Nellson. (Mrs. Armstrong became world famous as Madame Melba.—Ed.)

25 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1914.
A Frenchman, M. Noel, on a monoplane, won the aerial Derby of 90 miles in 35 min. 5 secs. There were 14 starters.

M. Noel was, however, disqualified, and an American aviator, Mr. Brock, declared the winner, his time being 1 hour 18 min. 5 secs.

10 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1929.
Owing to the serious nature of the water shortage in Hongkong, the local naval authorities have offered to loan M. tug "Cherub" and the oil-lifter C408 to the Hongkong Government.

M. tug "Cherub" will be used for the purpose of bringing water from outside the Colony, while the purpose to which the lighter is to be put is still under consideration.

5 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1934.
Queen Astrid gave birth to a son. Both are doing well.

A statement was issued by Ancl Hoffman, the manager of Max Baer, who is in training at Asbury Park, New Jersey, for his fight with Primo Carnera for the world's heavyweight title, that he is asking for a week's postponement of the fight on the grounds that his protegee has not reached the peak of condition.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange—official summary issued yesterday says: The market opened with renewed buying and in many instances further advances were registered.

Buyers

Union Ins. \$455.
China Underwriters \$145.
H.K. Fires Ins. \$185.
Douglases \$57.
H.K. Wharves \$110.
H.K. Docks \$18.
Providents \$485.
H.K. & S. Hotels \$5,80.
H.K. Lands \$30 1/2.
H.K. Realities \$4,60.
H.K. Tramways \$17,10.
Star Ferries \$60 1/2.
Yauwatt Ferries \$22 1/2.

China Lights (Old) \$8,80.
China Lights (New) \$5,80.
H.K. Electric \$50 1/4.
Sandakan Lights \$12.
Telephones (Old) \$24.
Telephones (New) \$7,70.
Cements \$14.
H.K. Ropes \$3,80.
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22,10.
Dairy Farms (New) \$21,10.
Watsons \$8,85.
Lane Crawford \$7,35.
Wing On (H.K.) \$41.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$90.
Constructions \$1 1/4.
H.K. Govt. 4% loan 4 1/2 p.m.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 loan par.
Sellers

Watsons \$8,85.

Sales

H.K. Bank \$1,420.
H.K. Wharves \$110/110 1/2.
H.K. Docks \$18 1/2.
Providents \$4,80.
H.K. & S. Hotels \$5,80.
H.K. Lands \$30 1/2.
H.K. Tramways \$17/17,10.
China Lights (Old) \$8,80.
H.K. Electric \$50 1/4.
Dairy Farms (Old) \$22,10.
Watsons \$8,85/90.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) \$/- 4/-.

Atoks 28 1/2
Atankos 24
Bangkok Gold 25
Benguet Consolidated 11,50
Coco Grove 36
Demonstration 12
I.X.L. 52
Ilogon Mining 24
Manulabo 11
Masbate 1 1/2
Mine Operation 10
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Sundate Invest. 50
United Paracale 50

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BATSMEN HAVE UPPER HAND IN COUNTY CRICKET

20 CENTURIES IN PROGRAMME JUST CONCLUDED

Although there were a few good bowling performances, batsmen generally had the upper hand in the County Cricket Championship programme which concluded yesterday. No fewer than 20 centuries (including three over 200) were scored during the three days of play, and all the seven matches played in the championship ended in definite results.

A feature of the programme was the magnificent first-wicket stand by Herbert Sutcliffe and his protegee Len Hutton for Yorkshire, playing against Hampshire, Sutcliffe and Hutton put on 403 runs before they were separated, at which stage the Yorkshire innings was declared. The veteran claimed only 110 of these runs while his partner scored 280 not out. Hampshire were defeated by an innings and 129 runs. The West Indies team showed what they are capable of doing by hitting up 605 against Middlesex at Lord's. George Headley scored 227, J.E.D. Sealey 181 and J. B. Stollmeyer 117.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

West Indies (665) beat Middlesex (183 and 254) by an innings and 228 runs.
Surrey (314 and 99 for 7) beat Warwickshire (245 and 165) by three wickets.
Glamorgan (501 for 8 and 8 for 0) defeated Notts (216 and 290) by ten wickets.
Kent (580 for 9 decd.) defeated Sussex (95 and 364) by an innings and 121 runs.
Lancashire (483) beat Derbyshire (202 and 176) by an innings and 105 runs.
Essex (298 and 227 for four wickets) beat Northants (186 and 335) by six wickets.
Somerset (443 and 69 for 0) beat Worcestershire (254 and 254) by ten wickets.
Yorkshire (493 for 1 decd.) beat Hampshire (174 and 190) by an innings and 129 runs.
Cambridge University (531) drew with Leicester (410 and 187 for 7).

The tourists won by an innings and 228 runs.
Victories were scored by Surrey, Glamorgan, Kent, Lancashire, Essex and Somerset.
Results and details of matches are eabled by Reuter.

BEST PERFORMANCES

The following were the best individual performances:

BATTING

Hutton (Yorkshire) v. Hampshire 280*
G. Headley (West Indies) v. Middlesex 227
Paynter (Lancashire) v. Derby 222
F. G. H. Chalk (Kent) v. Sussex 181
J. E. D. Sealey (West Indies) v. Middlesex 181
Preston (Leicester) v. Cambridge 103*

A. H. Brodhurst (Cambridge) v. Leicester 111
Buse (Somerset) v. Worcester 103
Copper (Worcester) v. Somerset 102
* Denotes Not Out

BOWLING

Wright (Kent) v. Sussex 8 for 84
C. Oakes (Sussex) v. Kent 8 for 147
F. R. Brown (Surrey) v. Warwickshire 7 for 74
J. H. Cameron (West) v. Middlesex 6 for 57
Phillipson (Lancashire) v. Derby 6 for 38
P. Smith (Essex) v. Northants 6 for 34
J. C. Clay (Glamorgan) v. Notts 5 for 77
Nur (Lancashire) v. Derby 4 for 28
Watt (Kent) v. Sussex 4 for 38

KENT CRICKET BALL CRAFTSMEN WORK BY INHERITED METHODS

TESTON, Kent.
In a factory here, set in a garden on a hill, cricket balls are made by craftsmen who use the same methods as were employed when the firm they work for, Alfred Reader and Company, was founded in 1808.

W. Martin, of Tudley and Hadlow, was the founder of the firm at Teston—pronounced "Teeson"—and in its early days the renowned Kent cricketer, Walter Piles, was associated with the business, which passed in 1871 to Alfred Reader. Now Mr. Reader's two sons are in control, J. V. attending to the manufacturing side, and A. A. to the buying of the leather, worsted, and cork from which cricket balls are made. They figure that happy workmen mean harder workers, so they encourage their staff of about 60 to sing at their benches.

Tracing the growth of a cricket ball from its earliest stages, we see about one inch square, rounded, if one may put it so, at the corners. A worker takes this and binds it tightly with white worsted, moistened to give tension. This process, the making of the cricket ball centre, is known as "quilting". As more cork and more worsted are added, the "quilt" assumes the shape and size of a ball. Very quickly it does this, under deft fingers, and a close watch has to be kept upon its weight as well as its diameter. From time to time it is tested on the scale, and between windings the worker "dies off" the worsted and hammers the "quilt" in a mold.

Meanwhile the cover is being made to receive the "quilt". When ready all sewing is done with hemstitch thread, attached to pig's bristle and drawn through holes made with

Wooderson Puts Up New Record

Manchester, June 6.
Sydney Wooderson, holder of the world mile record, established a new record for the three-quarter mile of 2 mins. 59.6 secs., the previous best being that of the American, Wayne Hildesheim, who covered the distance in 3 mins. 0.8 secs.

Wooderson is sailing for America on Wednesday to compete in the Princeton "Mile of the Century" against America's best millers.—Reuter.

Five Matches Decided In Bowls Pairs Tournery



The bowls match in progress on the Kowloon C.C. green yesterday between A. Baker and A. K. Minu. of the Indian R.C. and J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer, of the Kowloon B.G.C. Baker is seen bowling with Logan standing behind. Logan and Meyer won the encounter.—Staff Photographer.

Walking

Cambridge Beat Oxford In Relay

Cambridge beat Oxford in the London to Brighton relay walk on May 20. F.J.G. Marley (Queen's, Camb) arriving 1min. 1sec. ahead of J.C. Boys (St. Peter's Hall, Oxford). The winners' time was 8hr 33min. 47s. It was the first Brighton race between the Blues and was the result of a friendly challenge. The teams were:

Cambridge.—R. Menzies (Jesus); P. W. Coggins (Jesus); F. S. Carter (Queens); D. R. Carter (Queens); F. G. J. Marley (Queens).
Oxford.—J. R. C. Boys (St. Peter's Hall); R. M. Hanson (Worcester); F. Pickering (St. Peter's Hall); J. Allen (St. Peter's Hall); J. D. R. Williams (Balliol).

Two outstanding performances were those of F. S. Carter of Cambridge, who overtook Oxford's leading man between Redhill and Pons Pottage, and made up five minutes and of J. D. R. Williams, in the following stretch who pulled up six minutes on Cambridge. David Christie-Murray, a prominent member of the Surrey Walking Club, who suggested the match, had covered 30 miles when an old injury forced him to retire.
Christie-Murray now at St. Peter's, Oxford, is likely to see his ambition of starting regular competitive walks at the Universities realised. Although it is unlikely that the London-Brighton event will become a regular fixture, there is a possibility of an annual event between teams of six over ten miles being organised.

Here And There With "Abe"

Bowls Draw Brings Many Good Rinks Together

MUCH has already been written about the matches played last Sunday in the first round of the Open Rinks Bowls Championship. But, some of the results appear very strong on paper, but I think Duncan's men should just about get through. Two Police rinks clashed on the Kowloon F.C. green, and a win for J. C. Fender is expected as he and his men put out A. E. Carey's quartette, who reached the final last year. Jock Orem's Police rink should get through to the third round against J. H. Xavier, G. S. Ladd, T. Locke and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's rink last Sunday.

will meet F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J.F.V. Ribeiro and F.X.M. da Silva, of the Club de Recreio. Both rinks appear very strong on paper, but I think Duncan's men should just about get through. Two Police rinks clashed on the Kowloon F.C. green, and a win for J. C. Fender is expected as he and his men put out A. E. Carey's quartette, who reached the final last year. Jock Orem's Police rink should get through to the third round against J. H. Xavier, G. S. Ladd, T. Locke and J. Pau if they play as well as they did against L. J. Silva's rink last Sunday.

What A Fall

GREAT Britain's prospects in the Davis Cup competition this year were never very bright. Nevertheless one must confess to a feeling of disappointment that such a poor fight was put up against Germany in the semi-final round of the European Zone. After scraping through the first match against New Zealand, everyone said that defeat was certain. But Charles Hare and Co. rose to the occasion and, when Britain eliminated France, those who had conceded no chance before now began to predict that Germany would have to fight very hard for victory. After the first day's play, it became very apparent what the final result would be, especially as Hare strained his back (another report said he was suffering from lumbago) during his match against Roderich Menzel and had to retire after dropping the first two sets. Then, with Hare out of action, the doubles tie was lost, and the Germans completed the rout on Monday by winning the two remaining singles, thus winning by five matches to nil. The Yugoslavs defeated Belgium, as expected, in the other semi-final and will fight out with Germany the right to meet the winners of the American Zone, most probably Australia.

International Polo

"DON'T take Britain too lightly this year" seemed to be the general feeling amongst American polo circles when the teams were preparing for the Westchester Cup series, which started at Meadow Brook last Sunday. But as long as the Americans have men like Tommy Hitchcock (10 goals), Stewart Iglehart (10 goals), Michael Phipps (10 goals), Winston Guest (7 goals), and Cecil Smith (10 goals) available, it is difficult to see how they can lose their grip on the trophy which they have held since 1921. Ever since the American "Big Four," of Stoddart, Webb, Hitchcock and Stoddart took the Cup at Hurlingham that year in two straight games, Britain has tried unsuccessfully to win back the trophy. Last Sunday, the Americans played off Britain's first challenge by 11 goals to seven and the chances are that in the remaining matches they will also be unsuccessful. In spite of the fact that the British players are not without merit and the squad has been winning matches regularly against western teams in California, they do not appear to have reached quite the same standard as the Americans whose four representatives are the finest that American polo has produced. Their leader and field marshal, Tommy Hitchcock, has been playing polo a long time. He was a

POLICE COMBINATION SCRAPE THROUGH AS RESULT OF EXTRA END

Five matches of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played at Kowloon yesterday, two at the Kowloon Cricket Club and three at the Kowloon Football Club.

A closely-contested match was played between J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer and A. K. Minu and A. Baker, ending in a win of 20-17 for the former pair. The game was on the K.C.C. ground.
Both pairs began well and were level 7-7 on the tenth head, but Logan and Meyer drew ahead, by recording a five in the next head. By scoring a four, Minu and Baker led by a point on the 14th head but were two points down when Logan and Meyer reached 18 points on the 18th head. At the 20th head scores were 19-17 in favour of the winners, who scored one to end the issue.
Also playing at the K.C.C., L.C.R. Souza and C. S. Rosset beat C.S.M. Thom and F. Cullen by 30-14.
Souza and Rosset beat the game very well and were leading 12-1 on the sixth head. On the 12th head, Thom and Cullen were down 22-3. When the 18th head was reached the losers had nine to the winners' 30 points. Although they lost, Thom and Cullen played some good shots.

Football Club Games.
At the Kowloon Football Club, W. McLeod and W. S. Dall narrowly beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20, after playing an extra head. Ferguson and Morrison led from the start, and at the 10th head were leading 14-7 and at the 14th head 18-12. McLeod and Dall, however, with the help of two 3's, took the lead on the 20th head with a score of 20-18. The losing pair scored a two to tie the scores on the 21st head.
C. F. Remedios and B. Basto had a runny victory over J. L. Stephens and A. Spary, winning by 35-14. On the 12th head, Remedios and Basto led 17-10, and took their score to 20-12 on the 18th head. They scored a six and a five.
Another easy victory was scored by H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro

How Players Fared In Yesterday's Ties

The following were the results in brief:
J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer beat A. Baker and A. K. Minu 20-17.
L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosset beat C. S. M. Thom and F. Cullen 30-14.
W. McLeod and W. Dall beat M. Ferguson and R. Morrison 22-20 after an extra head.
F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves beat J. S. Howell and N. J. Bebbington 31-7.
C. F. Remedios and B. Basto beat J. L. Stephens and A. Spary 25-14.

OLYMPIC CONGRESS OPENED

London, June 6.
The Congress of the International Olympic Committee was opened today by His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester at St. James's Palace. Representatives of 28 nations, many members of the diplomatic corps and many figures famous in the world of sport were present. Speakers included Earl De La Warr, Minister of Education, who said the Government had embarked on a policy of improving facilities for sport and recreation which involves an expenditure of £10,000,000 from voluntary and public sources.—Reuter.

Japanese Want 1944 Games

Tokyo, June 6.
The Municipal Olympic Committee of Tokyo have decided to apply to the International Olympic Committee next meeting in London to have the 1944 Olympic Games take place in Tokyo.
Japanese sporting circles point out that extensive preparations had already been made for the 1940 Games in Tokyo, which however had to be cancelled in view of the Chinese situation.—Trans-Ocean.

Chapman Wins French Amateur Title

St. Germain, June 6.
In the final of the French Amateur open golf championship, Dick Chapman of America defeated Jacques-Leglise today by 5 and 4.—Reuter.

TEN MATCHES IN PROGRAMME THIS AFTERNOON

The following are the matches down for decision to-day:

POLICE GREEN
J. H. Gelling and A. Brooksbank v. W. Hillyer and J. Houldridge.
E. Kirman and W. Burling v. F. X. Delgado and C. W. Lam.
P. McCarthy and P. Morgan v. M. E. Purvis and M. N. Rakusen.

CRAIGSGOWER GREEN
D. M. Khan and M. Abbas v. M. Y. Agha and A. B. Dallah.
A. L. Eastman and W. Grove v. S. Hodge and C. Gowlard.

KOWLOON DOCK
Y. H. Tang and J. N. Wong v. G. S. Ladd and J. Pau.
F. A. Cheesman and J. S. Beach v. A. E. H. Castro and V. N. Almeida.

top-ranking star in 1921—when Lou Gehrig was a freshman at Columbia and Babe Ruth was a young outfielder beginning to hit his home run stride, and though he played his first international game 18 years ago, he is still rated at the top ranking of 10 rinks with the United States Polo Association.

Princes' Support

SO keen are British supporters on seeing the team beat the Americans that some of the best polo mounts in the world have been placed at the disposal of the British squad. Some 60 of them arrived at Meadow Brook recently to prepare for the tussle, a number of them belonging to the highly-prized string owned by the Nawab of Bhopal and the Maharajah of Kashmir, two of the Indian princes who have given enthusiastic support to the present expedition.

COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES TO BE BROADCAST

Surrey and Essex, playing at the Oval, and Sussex and Gloucestershire, who will meet at Worthing, are the matches in the County Cricket Championship that are to be described — by Michael Standing and Howard Marshall, respectively—in commentaries from Davenport on June 17, the date of the first day's play.
Finishing third in the Championship with thirteen wins, Surrey last year enjoyed their best season since 1925. In their home match against Essex a twelvemonth ago, they won by 186 runs. Essex, sixth in the Championship, won twelve of the twenty-eight county matches that they played in 1938.
Last year's match at Hove between Sussex and Gloucestershire ended in a win for Sussex by ten wickets, one of the outstanding incidents in the game being the success of H. E. Hammond, who, in addition to knocking up a useful fifty in his county's first innings, took the last three Gloucestershire wickets in four deliveries. These counties ended the season next but one to each other, Sussex being eighth and Gloucestershire tenth in the final order.

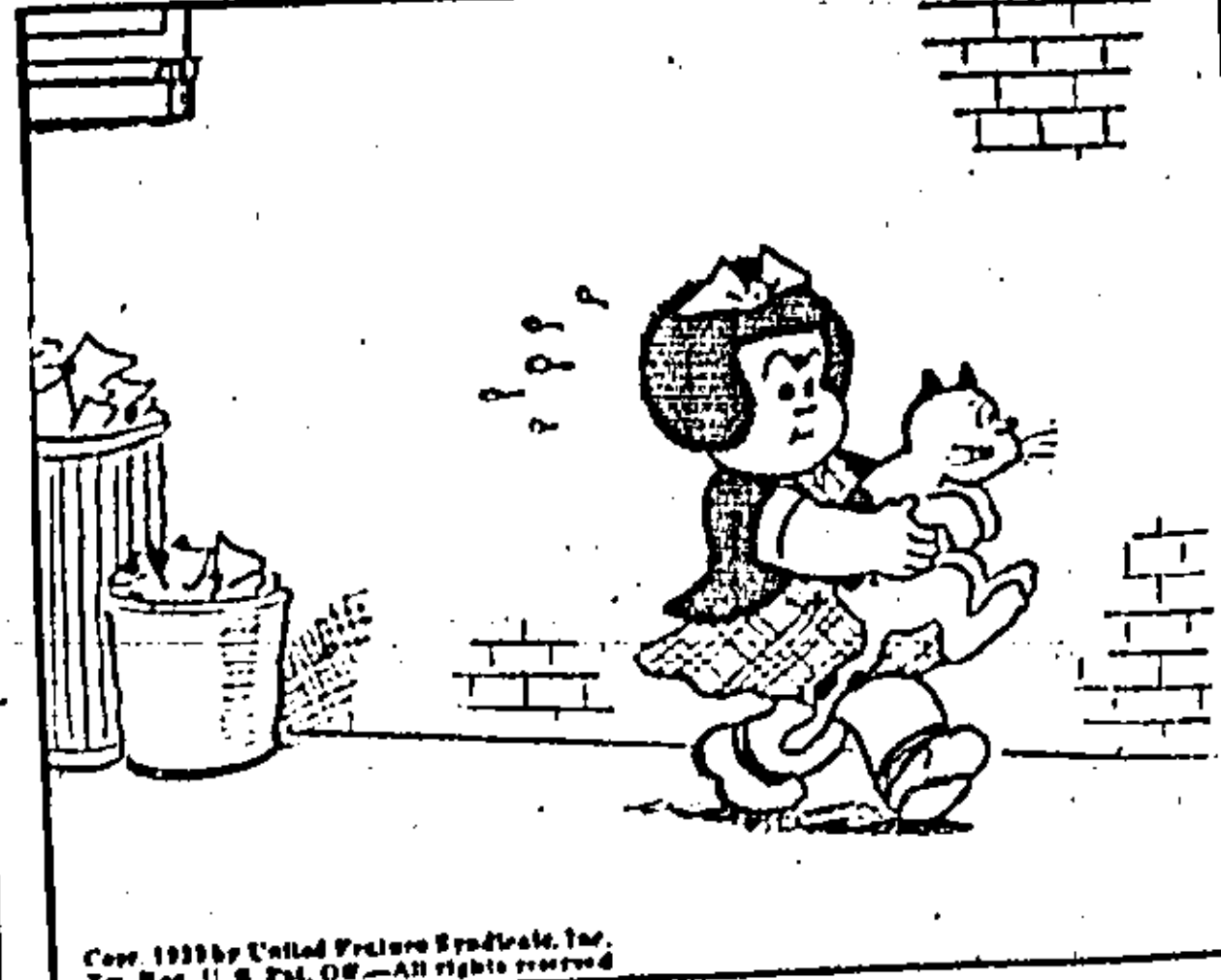
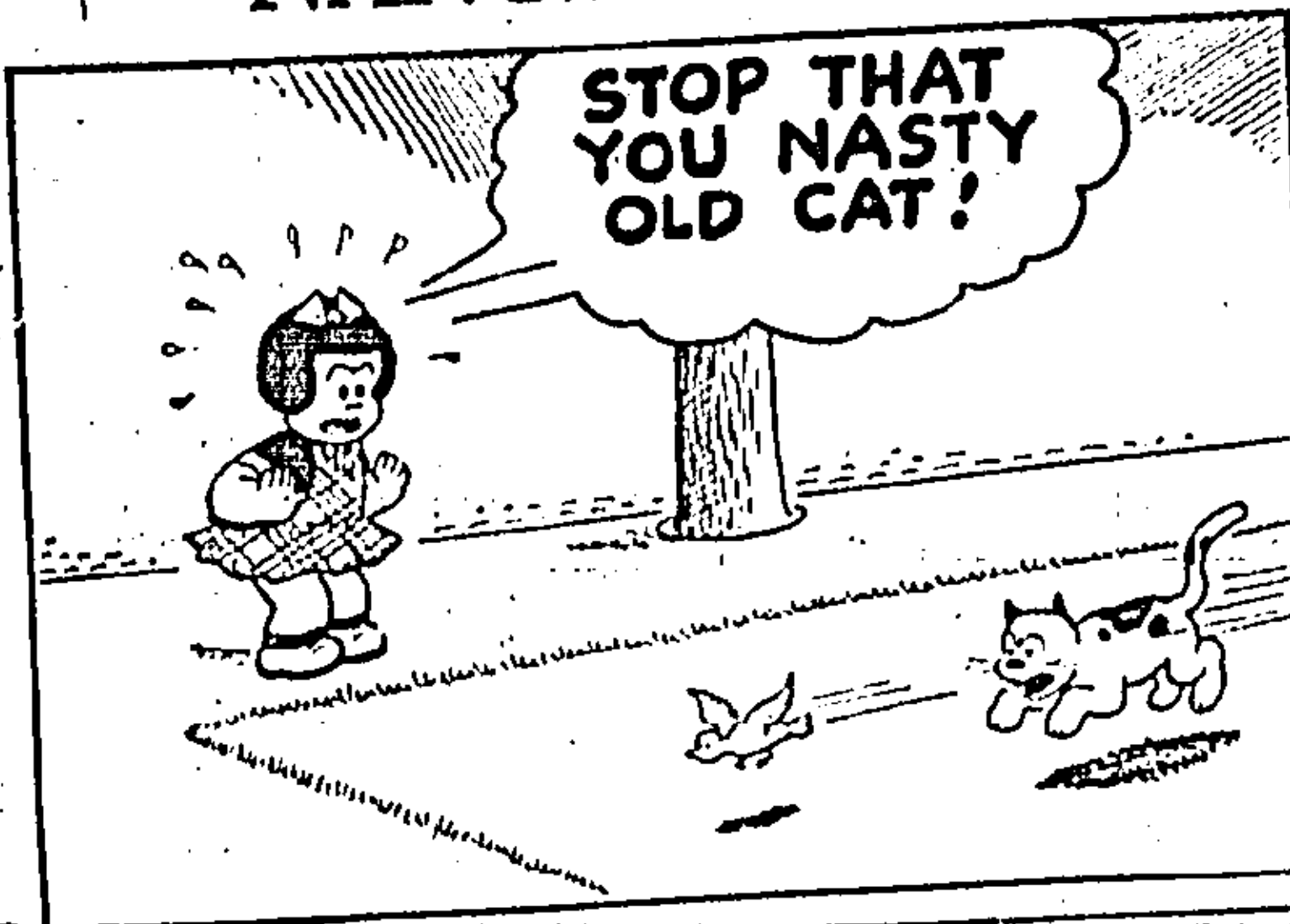
Braddock To Fight Farr In London

New York, June 6.
James Braddock, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will fight Tommy Farr at Earl's Court, London, on July 8, it was announced today.
Eric Boon, the British lightweight champion, will meet Tony Canzoneri in the same programme.—Reuter.



Records go when she pedals. Marguerite Wilson of Bourne mouth is called the fastest woman cyclist ever. She is a member of the Hercules team and has had only five years' cycling experience.

NANCY



AMBITIOUS BOXING PROGRAMME BY JACOBS

Champions To Defend Their World Titles Some Time This Year

By JACK CUDDY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 20. Promoter Mike Jacobs, taking advantage of the world's fair and boxing renaissance, aims at U.S.\$3,500,000 as the summer's take for prize-fighting in the metropolitan area alone.

Uncle Mike plans to have every one of the eight divisional champions defend their titles once or twice—except in the flyweight class—before the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shack.

Naturally the big money will be drawn by the heavyweight champion, Louis, as he defends his title for the seventh and probably the eighth time in two years—breaking all heavyweights' records.

As a gesture to the west, Uncle Mike permitted Louis to make his sixth title defence against ancient Jack Root in Los Angeles recently. Uncle Mike knew it was only a gesture before he got the total gate, which was less than \$500,000. And Uncle Mike recalled that Joe Louis never appeared before less than \$1,000,000 house in the New York bullfight except when Louis was almost kayoed by Jorge Bessla at the opening of the hippodrome in 1936.

TO FIGHT GALENTO

"Louis will make his next defence against Tony Galento at Yankee Stadium on June 28," Jacobs said.

"He will risk his crown again on Sept. 21 or 28, if he beats Galento. That too will be an outdoor fight—another million dollar fight. And if Louis is still successful, he unquestionably will defend his title at the Garden in November or December."

What Jacobs means is this: Lou Navi, the young California heavy, tangles with Maxie Baer at Yankee Stadium on June 1. And the winner of that \$200,000 or \$300,000 fight will meet Louis in September. If Louis takes care of Galento at that same stadium on June 28,

Jacobs expects to draw \$2,000,000 from the first two Louis fights with Galento and the Baer-Nova winner. He expects to take in another \$1,500,000 from the rest of his programme, which may be outlined as follows:

May 23—Pedro Montanez, welterweight champion, engages Davey Day of Chicago in a 10-rounder at the Garden.

Aug. 9—"Two-crown" Henry Armstrong defends his lightweight title against former champion Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium.

NEXT PROGRAMME

These matches are made, but Uncle Mike and his henchmen are working on these fights too:

(1) In the light heavyweight division, Belle Bettina, who is recognized as 175-pound champion in New York state, is trying to entice Billy Conn into the ring at the Garden on July 6. Conn apparently is not interested in meeting Bettina, preferring lighter opponents. Accordingly Bettina may be forced to defend his light heavy crown against Gus Lesnovich of Union City, N.J. on July 6.

(2) In the middleweight division, Uncle Mike is proving that he may open the Garden in October with a fight to settle the middleweight title dispute. He is trying to throw Fred Apostol of San Francisco into the ring, recognized as champion in New York state, against Krieger, the H. B. A. King. Apostol will fight anybody. It's all up to Krieger and his manager, Hymie Kaplan.

(3) In the welterweight class, champion Henry Armstrong is defending his title in London against a contender of England on May 25. If Armstrong wins that fight, he may put the 147-pound crown on the line against the winner of a scrap at Madison Square Garden between Ceferrino Garcia of the Philippines and Popeye Woods of New York on June 8.

(4) In the lightweight division, Armstrong is contracted for a return bout with challenger Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 9. Meanwhile Sammy Angott of Louisville, the world's third ranking lightweight, engages Mill Aron at Chicago, and Angott is contracted to meet Tippy Larkin of New Jersey at the New York Garden on June 22. If Angott survives both engagements, as he should, Jacobs expects to match him with Eric Boon, British lightweight champion. And the Angott-Boon winner will battle the lightweight champion for the title before the end of October—indoors or out.

(5) Meanwhile Uncle Mike is trying to negotiate a featherweight title bout between Joey Archibald of Providence, R.I., and Percy Scalzo of New York, who knocked out Archibald before he became undisputed ruler of the 126-pound division.

(6) Likewise he is trying to find a worthwhile opponent for Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico, the bantam champion. But no suitable rivals are showing at the present writing.

—United Press.



"La Conga," Hollywood's newest dance craze is introduced to movie-goers by some of the screen's top stars in "Midnight," Paramount's sophisticated new comedy, which will be shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

JAPAN TO BID AGAIN FOR GAMES

Four-Point Programme Drawn Up

Japan will bid again for the Olympic Games at some future date, according to a decision reached yesterday by the Tokyo city Olympic Committee on the eve of the meeting of the International Olympic Committee in London.

The Tokyo Olympic Committee met yesterday morning and drew up the following four-point programme: Firstly, to make every effort to bring the Olympic Games to Tokyo at some future date.

Secondly, to institute in 1940 a city-wide health campaign among the citizens of the metropolis in connection with the celebration of the 2,600th Anniversary of the Founding of the Japanese Empire, the first of such a centennial observance to be held here.

Thirdly, to plan to invite athletes to Japan for "international sports" competitions, and to send Japanese athletes abroad as a matter of international courtesy among world cities, and in line with the various cultural pacts which have been concluded.

Fourthly, to induce the Japan Amateur Athletic Association to make an early selection of Japanese members to sit on the International Olympic Committee, as there are no Japanese members at present in that organization.

BOGEY POOL FOR WOMEN

The Bogey Pool, of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Women's Section, for May, held at Happy Valley, was won by Mrs. J. A. R. Selby, who was one down. There were no entries for the Captain's Cup Competition during the month.

HOME-RUN RECORD ESTABLISHED BY NEW YORK GIANTS

New York, June 6. In beating the Cincinnati Reds by 17 runs to three in the National Baseball League to-day, the New York Giants set up a new home-run record when Danning, Ott, Demaree, Whitehead and Salvo made circuit clouts in the same inning.

With Moore hitting two homers, the Giants thus equalled the Major League record of seven homers in one game.

The following were the results of matches played to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
Cincinnati	3	11	0
New York	17	20	0
Moore	2	1	0
Ott	1	1	0
Demaree	1	1	0
Whitehead	1	1	0
Salvo	1	1	0
Batteries	Glantz, Salvo, Danning.		
Pittsburgh	2	10	0
Brooklyn	6	12	0
Coscarret	1	1	0
Batteries	Dodgers, Fitzsimmons, Phelps.		
St. Louis	5	11	0
Boston	3	9	4
Batteries	Cardinals, Davis, Owen.		
Chicago	8	15	2
Philadelphia	7	12	1
Batteries	Phillies, Beck, Davis.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
Philadelphia	4	10	0
Chicago	7	12	1
Walker	1	1	0
Dietrich	1	1	0
Batteries	White Sox, Dietrich, Rens.		
Boston	7	8	3
Cleveland	8	14	1
Auker	1	1	0
Batteries	Indians, Zuber, Hemsey.		
New York	2	4	1
Detroit	0	11	1
Batteries	Tigers, Newsom, York.		
Washington	10	12	1
St. Louis	7	11	1
Estalilla	1	1	0
Batteries	Senators, Leonard, Ferrell—Reuter.		

players are to arrange for their own opponents and may play at any time during the day. If there are 10 or more entries, a prize will be given by the Women's Section.

A blue hole stroke competition will be held on July 25 at Happy Valley. Tea will be served at 3.30 p.m. when the draw for partners will take place. A prize will be awarded for this event.

LEAGUE TENNIS CIVIL SERVICE BEATEN BY KOWLOON C.C.

The only league tennis match played yesterday was between Civil Service and Kowloon C.C., which was won by the latter seven sets to two.

SCORES:

I. Agafuroff and B. Agafuroff (C.S.C.C.) lost to F. Grose and A. V. White 1-0; beat W. M. Gittins and D. Soltau 6-2; drew with N. A. E. Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge 6-6.
J. Bendall and W. J. Skinner (C.S.C.C.) lost to Grose and White 1-0; drew with Gittins and Soltau 6-6; lost to Mackay and Broadbridge 5-7.
S. C. Peck and W. H. Colledge (C.S.C.C.) lost to Grose and White 1-0; lost to Gittins and Soltau 1-6; lost to Mackay and Broadbridge 0-6.

INDOOR BOWLING First Match In Mixed Pairs Competition

The first match in the mixed pairs competition was played at the Hongkong Bowling Alleys yesterday when Dr. and Mrs. Valentine beat Mr. M. Well and Miss Rosenberg by 100 points.

It is only recently that Dr. and Mrs. Valentine have taken a keen interest in the game and their scores indicate that they will turn out very good bowlers.

Mrs. Valentine 138 134 116 368
Dr. Valentine 84 80 98 271
Total 222 214 214 649
Mr. M. Well 123 150 110 383
Miss Rosenberg 68 67 52 187
Total 191 217 162 570



THE NEW 1939 MODELS ARE BETTER THAN EVER, OF SUPER COMFORT AND CHARM, THEY CONTAIN MANY VAST IMPROVEMENTS, SUCH AS — STREAM-LINED DESIGNS — BETTER QUALITY — HEAT VULCANISED SEAMS — STRONGER CONSTRUCTION — EASIER INFLATION WITH THE NEW SPEEDY LI-LO INFLATOR.

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102ND TIME LUCKY FOR NORTHANTS

Score First Win Since 1935

London, May 6. Northamptonshire broke a four-year run of bad luck yesterday when they defeated Cambridge University at Cambridge by 78 runs. Their last win was the opening match at Taunton against Somerset in May, 1935—a sequence of 101 matches without a win.

"We are delighted," said Mr. R. P. Nelson, the Northants captain, after his side's victory. "The team has never lost heart, and we hope the win will prove the turning point in our fortunes."

The county's success was well deserved. In batting they were a much-improved side. Yesterday Timms improved a century—a faultless dismissal lasting 2½ hours—and Merritt, the New Zealand spin bowler, who has just qualified, brought his number of wickets in the match to 12.

UNIVERSITY'S FIGHT

Northants did not play for safety. In fact, a sporting declaration by Nelson gave the University a distinct chance, for they were left to get 323 runs in five hours remaining. At tea with five hours remaining, all four wickets down, had obtained nearly half the runs wanted.

Blake was once more the outstanding Cambridge batsman. His heavily strapped ankles did not appear to trouble him, and his powerful cuts and drives roused the crowd time and again. Carris helped him. Mann and Studd each made several good hits, but there was no protracted resistance after tea.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

	First Innings	Second Innings
A. W. Snowdon, hit wkt., b Carris	72	42
Greenwood, c & b Carris	42	42
Brookes, c & b Carris	20	20
Timms, c Shireff, b Carris	22	22
J. P. Wilson, b Carris	53	53
Carris, b Shireff	53	53
Nelson	1	1
O'Brien, not out	0	0
Merritt, b Wilson	3	3
Partridge, b Greenwood	15	15
Buswell, not out	15	15
Total	361	361

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

	First Innings	Second Innings
B. D. Carris, c James, b Timms	10	10
J. H. Thompson, b Nelson	21	21
M. S. Glennie, c James, b Merritt	13	13
M. H. Brodhurst, c James, b Merritt	8	8
F. C. Studd, c Partridge	47	47
A. C. Shireff, c & b Merritt	2	2
D. K. B. Singh, c Greenwood, b Merritt	2	2
J. P. Blake, not out	19	19
J. D. Ruane, c & b Merritt	6	6
Total	115	115

Extras

	Northants	Cambridge
Byes	1	1
Legs	1	1
Non-runners	1	1
Total	3	3

Prizes Are Presented To The Champions

The annual presentation of prizes by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association was held yesterday at the Gloucester Hotel Roof Garden. The winners and runners-up of the various Shield competitions received their awards from Mrs. G. E. S. Upsell, who took the Chair in the absence, through illness, of Mrs. T. E. Pearce, the Association's President.

Mrs. Webb, Hon. Secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Pearce, who, in it, stated her regret at not being able to attend the meeting and congratulate the Hongkong team which visited Shanghai and the team that had won the local competitions.

The meeting, with a hearty round of applause, expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Pearce's generosity in donating the tea.

The winners of the local competitions, and the team representatives who received the prizes were as follows:

Senior League—Winners, "Y" Ladies (Mrs. O. Burnett); runners-up, St. Andrew's Ladies (Miss F. Wong).

The Senior League Shield having been mislaid by the "Y" Ladies, who won it last year, Mrs. Burnett was presented with a card in lieu of the trophy.

Junior League—Champions, Rencore "A" (Miss M. Remedios); runners-up, Hongkong Ladies (Miss V. J. Blackburn).

The meeting concluded with a presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Upsell and three cheerleaders.

J. P. Blake, c Greenwood, b Nelson 60
J. D. Ruane, c & b Merritt 7
Extras 3

Total

	O	M	N	W
Northants	15	1	0	1
Cambridge	15	1	0	1
Byes	1	1	0	1
Legs	1	1	0	1
Non-runners	1	1	0	1
Total	33	5	0	5

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—First Innings

	First Innings	Second Innings
B. D. Carris, c James, b Timms	10	10
J. H. Thompson, b Nelson	21	21
M. S. Glennie, c James, b Merritt	13	13
M. H. Brodhurst, c James, b Merritt	8	8
F. C. Studd, c Partridge	47	47
A. C. Shireff, c & b Merritt	2	2
D. K. B. Singh, c Greenwood, b Merritt	2	2
J. P. Blake, not out	19	19
J. D. Ruane, c & b Merritt	6	6
Total	115	115

Extras

	Northants	Cambridge
Byes	1	1
Legs	1	1
Non-runners	1	1
Total	3	3

Total

	O	M	N	W
Northants	15	1	0	1
Cambridge	15	1	0	1
Byes	1	1	0	1
Legs	1	1	0	1
Non-runners	1	1	0	1
Total	33	5	0	5

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—Second Innings

	Second Innings	First Innings
B. D. Carris, b Merritt	40	40
J. H. Thompson, b Nelson	21	21
M. S. Glennie, b Timms	13	13
M. H. Brodhurst, c Greenwood, b Merritt	25	25
F. C. Studd, b Timms	29	29
P. M. Studd, b Merritt	28	28
A. C. Shireff, not out	17	17
D. K. B. Singh, c James, b Timms	4	4
Total	207	207

Extras

	Northants	Cambridge
Byes	1	1
Legs	1	1
Non-runners	1	1
Total	3	3

Total

	O	M	N	W
Northants	15	1	0	1
Cambridge	15	1	0	1
Byes	1	1	0	1
Legs	1	1	0	1
Non-runners	1	1	0	1
Total	33	5	0	5

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—First Innings

	First Innings	Second Innings
B. D. Carris, c James, b Timms	10	10
J. H. Thompson, b Nelson	21	21
M. S. Glennie, c James, b Merritt	13	13
M. H. Brodhurst, c James, b Merritt	8	8
F. C. Studd, c Partridge	47	47
A. C. Shireff, c & b Merritt	2	2
D. K. B. Singh, c Greenwood, b Merritt	2	2
J. P. Blake, not out	19	19
J. D. Ruane, c & b Merritt	6	6
Total	115	115

Extras

	Northants	Cambridge
Byes	1	1
Legs	1	1
Non-runners	1	1
Total	3	3

Total

	O	M	N	W
Northants	15	1	0	1
Cambridge	15	1	0	1
Byes	1	1	0	1
Legs	1	1	0	1
Non-runners	1	1	0	1
Total	33	5	0	5

FLEAS on DOGS

A clean dog is a healthy dog. Keep him so with KEATING'S. Dues it in his coat daily.

KEATING'S KILLS

BETTER, MOTHS, FLEAS etc. than any BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS!

ELAINE BARRIE
—A NEW STAR
IS BORN IN
"MIDNIGHT"
SOON IN
HONGKONG!

SHE WILL BE SEEN

SLEEPY ANSWERS

Our Nursery Expert

— discusses —

BEDTIME PROBLEMS

☆☆☆☆

It may come as a surprise to some to realise that John Milton, the great English poet, wrote a few lines in "Paradise Lost," on one of the simplest rules of modern hygiene.

He fully understood that the restful quality of sleep depends largely on the nature of our food, but how gracefully he given tongue to that plain fact!

Now Morn... advancing, so'd the earth with orient pearl,
When Adam wak'd, so custom'd;
For his sleep
Was very light, from pure digestion bred.

I leave the quotation with you, trusting that you will see to it that meals are so arranged for yourselves and your families that there may be no feeling of heaviness and weariness when the time for rising comes round.

To-day I am dealing with several letters containing problems which I have to do with sleep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers generally.



sleep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers generally.

Cuddly Toys

For the past three weeks my little girl has been sleeping by herself, but she keeps calling for us in the evening.

I DO not advise you to take her back into your own room as it is much more healthy to have her sleeping by herself, but it would be wise to provide some plaything that she could cuddle to sleep every night. She would find great comfort in a soft toy or velvet doll which would sit snugly in her small arms. If you enter into the importance of keeping "Dolly" or "Teddy" or "Bunny" warm and well-mothered, she will soon take to this new bed-companion.

Heavy Heads

Our two children have now reached the secondary school stage. They are so heavy in the mornings that it is difficult to waken them.

I SUSPECT too late a bedtime in the first place. I know that homework is bound to interfere with the children's getting sufficient sleep, but it is often better for them to rise an hour earlier and study with a clear brain than to

MIDGE: It's a Pleasure



"I think I'll choose shopping for my hobby when I grow up."

Diversion Becomes Hobby

Lawrence, Mass. To while away tedious hours of convalescence four years ago, Mrs. Esther Robinson began making bath-robes from Turkish towels. Since then she has made thousands of robes, including one for President Roosevelt and five for the Dionne quintuplets.

Passion Fruit Juice Next

SYDNEY, Australia. The United States, the land of freely imbibed fruit juices, is to have one more juice added to its diet if the plans of J. M. Drope of Toronto, materialize. He is planning on the exportation to the United States on an extensive scale of passion fruit juice.

Sleep Walker

My small son has developed the habit of walking in his sleep. How can we protect him against injury?

FROM what you tell me, I feel that the child has had some shock, though apparently it has not occurred at home. Do not try to force his confidence, but encourage him to talk to you about his interests and his playmates. In the hope that he will come out with the trouble some day. Meanwhile, give a light supper about

one hour before bed time. If you have sash-windows nail down the lower sash some day when he is out, and drive two nails into the outside of the bottom sash so that the top sash can only be lowered to a certain extent. This will prevent his opening the window, and climbing over at any time in his sleep, but will also allow of plenty of ventilation. Casement windows can be protected with inexpensive bars, and I shall be pleased to send you particulars.

A medium-sized bell fastened to the door handle will warn you if he makes an attempt to leave his room. Never wake him if you find him sleep-walking. Lead him quietly back to bed and tuck him up warmly. Keep him free from excitement and over-fatigue.

Extra Pillows

I am expecting my first baby in June. I find it difficult to sleep and often have cramp.

DO not be alarmed at these symptoms, seeing that you are otherwise in good health. The cramp, which is due to pressure, will improve during the last few weeks. Meanwhile I suggest a single bed with a fairly firm mattress and four pillows, one of them fairly hard.

Place the hard one standing on its side against the bed-head and place the next two end-up to make an inverted "V" behind you. Then pull up the fourth pillow under your knees so as to keep them slightly flexed.

A little pillow to fit in the small of your back should perfect your comfort if you have one to spare. Have a warm drink (not whole milk) after you have gone to bed and take up some thing in thermos flask in case you are wakeful.

Don't try to force yourself to sleep. If you feel wakeful read a light book or knit until you feel drowsy.

Spoilt Boy

My son, aged three, is terribly spoilt, but my wife takes his part when I attempt to correct him.

PERHAPS you have corrected him mostly when his conduct caused you personal discomfort; try another plan now and pull him up when he is behaving badly towards his mother. That form of diplomacy is likely to work well and should lead to a team spirit between the parents.

Later you can deal with the whole matter over with her when Sonnie has gone to bed, but avoid any tendency on the part of the boy to think that he can rely on his mother to take his side.

A Home For Shoes

NO room can look really tidy if the floor is littered with shoes. The shoes themselves will quickly become shabby and soiled if they are left about to collect the dust.

A yard and three-quarters of crash will make an excellent shoe rack which can be hung on the back of a wardrobe or cupboard door. Cut one strip a yard long and blind round, fixing two loops to the two top corners to hang on hooks screwed into the door.

Cut the remaining piece of crash into three equal pieces, turn in the edges and stitch on to the large piece, one below the other, to make three large pockets. Divide the large pockets into smaller pockets with vertical stitching and place shoes in each pocket.

Coconut For Flavouring

DESSICATED coconut adds a pleasant flavour to baked milk puddings, such as suag, rice, ground rice, or semolina. Sprinkle it thickly on top when the pudding is put into the oven and dot with butter. The pudding will turn beautifully brown and have a "toasty" taste.

Coconut-flavoured milk makes custards and junkets taste different. Put a pint of milk into a double saucepan with two ounces of desiccated coconut, let them steam together for half-an-hour, then strain off the milk. It is important, if it is required for junket, that it should not come near boiling-point.

If you want a decorated cake in a hurry spread jam or jelly over the top and sides of the cake, then roll it in desiccated coconut mixed with a little castor sugar.



One drop on
ACHING CORNS
relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gets-It two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—
GETS-IT



FASHION NOTES

Fabrics are more feminine, soft, and fluttering, than they have been for many seasons, and the colours are lovely enough to tempt the most discriminating of shoppers. Even the styles or models are more versatile. If you are not very slim the smart flaring styles are useful.

Sleeves no longer are great, unrestrained masses around the shoulders, but are back to sane, normal, silhouettes, having been reduced to smooth outlines.

A Father's Birthday

ALTHOUGH it is my birthday tomorrow, though I am long past the age thoroughly to enjoy birthdays, I am slightly uneasy. I would willingly allow it to slip past without a sigh; but as it means more to the rest of my family than it does to me, I shall not be allowed to forget it.

I have—and I'm not sure whether to be glad or sorry about this—a family with long memories. That is gratifying, of course, to a father; complimentary, naturally, to a husband; but, well, apart from tempus fugit and all that, I would be far more easy in my mind if my birthday were more honoured in the breach than the observance.

My birthday is expensive. Last year it cost me the price of redecorating the lounge (my wife); a safety razor (my son) and if you can't use it, Dad, I can take it over. It's just the thing I'll be needing soon!; a photograph (of my daughter. Very charming; but I had to pay for six of them, though where the others went to...); and a party which I had to throw for myself at night.

A Nervous Entry

To-morrow, then, I shall come into breakfast nervously. I shall try—hoping against hope—to look as though it were a day of no consequence. I shall try to look surprised—and pleased—when there is a shower of "many happy returns of the day," and I shall privately hope to be let off as lightly as possible.

As far as my wife is concerned, there is not much—at least, as far as a mere husband can tell—that can be done to the house this year. I might even escape with so small a thing as a hot-water bottle. But it is the way of wives to be very critical of their own homes—at their husbands' expense. So it might be new loose covers. My daughter, now, there I'm not quite so sure. Speaking as a doting father, I am certain she has everything she wants. But she is quite liable to say, "I'm taking you to the theatre for your present, Daddy. Won't it be lovely? But you won't mind paying for the seats meantime—just till the end of the week, because I'm frightfully hard up, and, and of course I'll smile, and say, 'Not at all.'"

Safer Ground

My son, too. Well, here we are on safer ground. He is forthright, he says—he says—he says—he says. He blurt, having no use for finesse. He states what he needs, but a strict sentence of honesty forbids him to take something for nothing. So I shall find an almost new silver-plated pencil which I shall be lucky if I can keep for a week, and shall be told without any beating about the bush that what we—he and I—need is a punch-ball, to keep us in training for next season's football.

So there it is—my birthday. I'll hurry away to business, committed to buying myself presents. And on the way, I'll stop at the tobacconist's and buy myself a pipe, as a gesture to—I'm not quite sure what. My friends will grunt and nod when I rather shamefacedly tell them that I am 50 to-day; and they will smile as well as grunt, though they won't—probably—say anything, and I'll smile back, and mentally tell up just what my birthday will cost me.

And yet, thinking the matter over, I'm not sure that I don't secretly enjoy the happy day as much as my family. Anyway, they still allow me only 21 candles on the cake.

Useful Hints

IF you are keeping a small store of food in a special cupboard against unexpected emergencies, it is a good plan to keep a list of the contents of the cupboard neatly pasted inside the cupboard door. Then any new item you buy can be added to the list, and each article used can be struck out. In this way you can see at a glance what you have in hand—without having to search through the shelves—moving tins and packets around. Always remember, of course, to use the food in rotation, taking what has been kept the longest first, so that nothing gets stale.

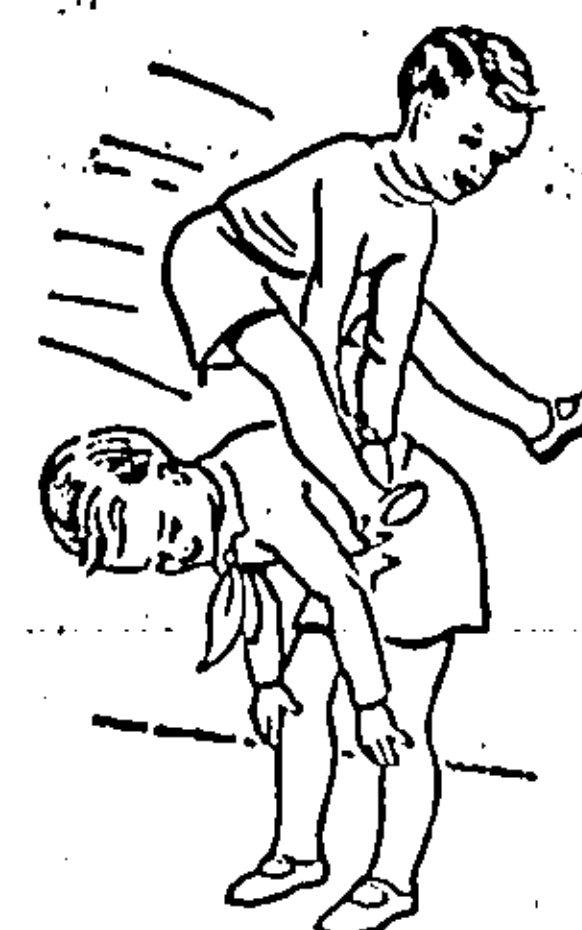
When knitting scarves or jumpers it is more restful for the eyes to use needles which contrast with the colour of the wool, i.e., white or yellow needles for dark wool, and black needles for white or pastel shades. The stitches then stand out in bold relief.

If an egg is being used, rinse out the basin with cold water before you beat the egg then the egg will not stick to the sides and none will be wasted.

Put a piece of lemon rind into the washing up water of "fishy" dishes. It will take away the smell, as well as soften the water.

'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract

A vital force for health

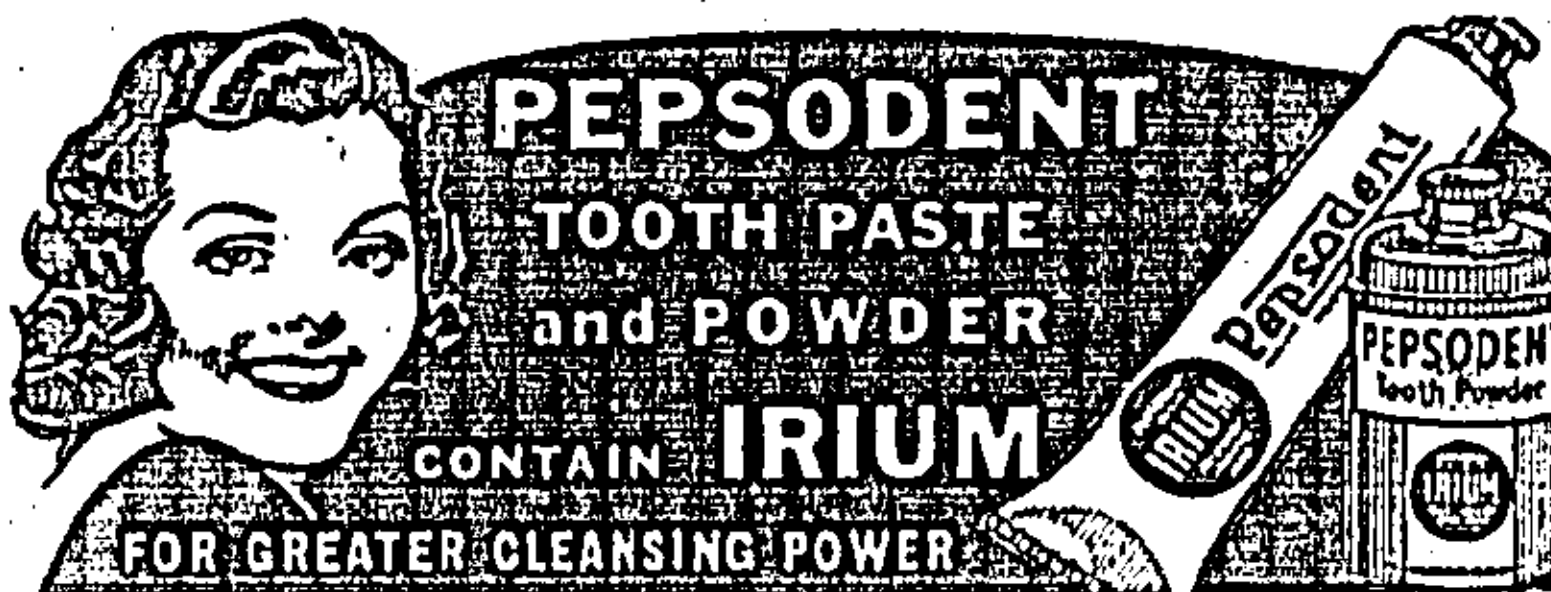


If you would have your children happy, healthy, adventurous and self-reliant, see that they get this energy-giving food.

'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract meets all the requirements of growth and energy.

Bottles of two sizes
All Chemists and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(PROPRIETORS) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGL.
LONDON AND SHANGHAI



Book the Date
SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1939

CHILDREN'S CHARITY FAIR

IN AID OF
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE CARE OF WAR ORPHANS

"All The Fun Of The Fair"

From 2 p.m. till 7 p.m.

AT
SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S RESIDENCE
254 Peak

NUMEROUS SIDE-SHOWS
RAFFLES, ETC.

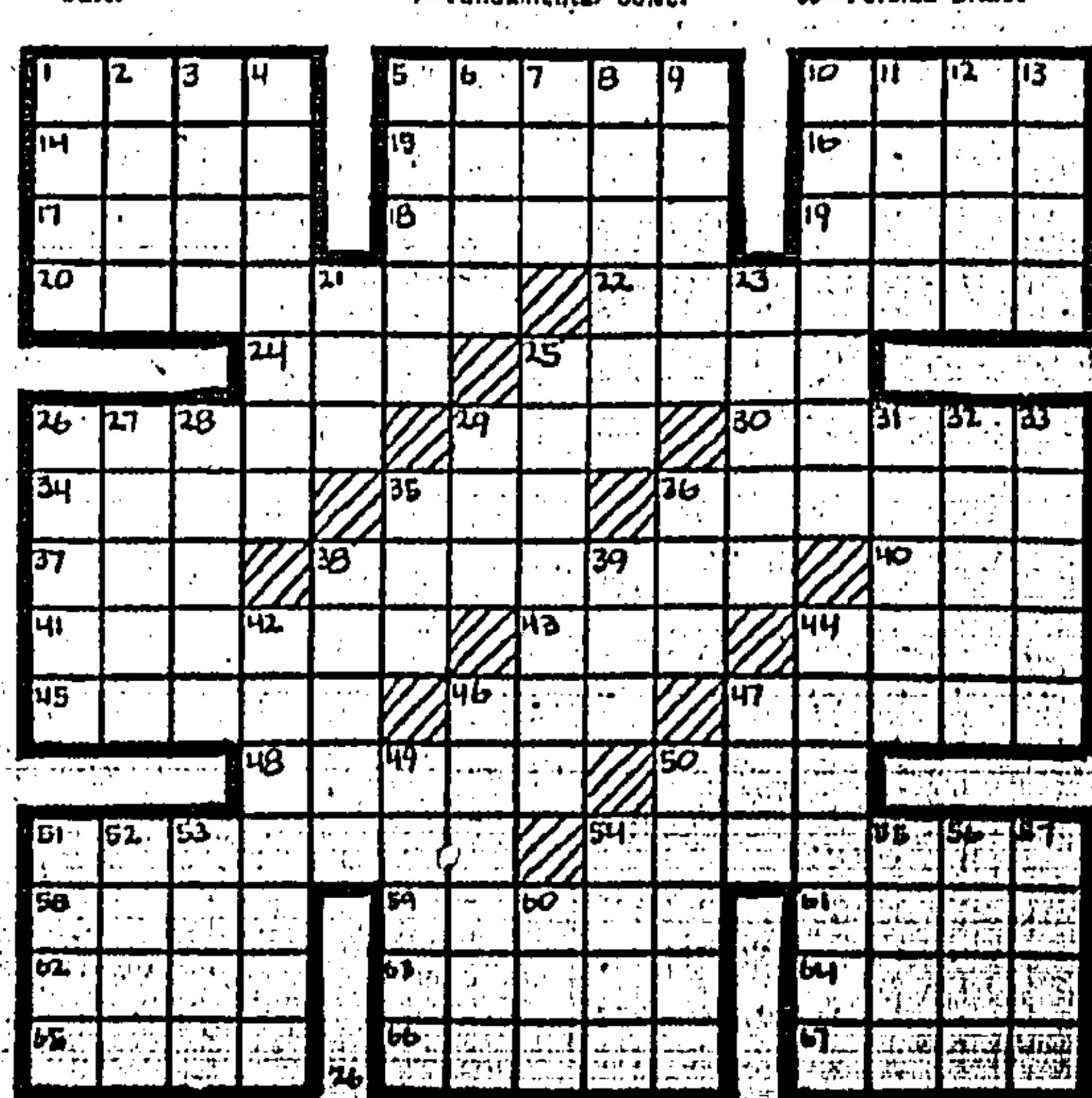
Special Attraction
CHILDREN'S DRESS PARADE

Come and enjoy yourselves

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS
ANSWERS TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS												
1—Crabtree	2—Copper and zinc	3—Proportion	4—Cotton silk	5—Measure	6—After bid	7—Sail	8—Hostile actions	9—Wooded areas	10—Duffin; those who	11—Disposition of mind	12—Threefold	13—Russian river
14—Viverrine carnivore	15—Glance of Declaration	16—Obscure	17—Atmospheric phenomenon	18—Girl's name	19—Purplish river	20—Summit	21—Felt	22—Before	23—Choice	24—Choice or vote	25—Undisturbed	26—Sandy
27—Patented	28—Small stream	29—Perfect score	30—Of the morning	31—African inhabitant	32—Marshall growth	33—Reach of canal	34—Water	35—Mathematical function	36—Roman official	37—Undisturbed	38—Sandy	39—Genus of African
40—Caravan shelter	41—Arctic	42—Cupola	43—Packing chamber	44—Tardy	45—Fundamental object	46—Militaire (Scottish)	47—Collide with	48—Book of	49—Erasing	50—Ancient Dead Sea	51—Harper	52—God of war
53—Net	54—Jamaica	55—Anker	56—Flaccid	57—Computer's tool	58—That are here	59—Separate from	60—Teller of tales	61—Tilt away	62—Bound with strips of cloth	63—Pether	64—Chemical matter	65—Patty crystalline compound
66—Africa with vegetation	67—Small ring	68—Refer indirectly	69—Sandy	70—Origin of rubber	71—Small hole	72—Musical air	73—Perennial taste	74—Colombian seaport	75—Puzzle or anchor	76—Parade	77—Dispatched	78—Pernian prince



P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, HAWAIIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL, FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailing are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From Hong Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	10th June, Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	5th August	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CANTON	15,500	19th August	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SHIRALA	8,000	17th June.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	1st July	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	15th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	29th July	DO.
SARDHANA	10,000	12th August.	DO.

B. I. APCAR Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd Class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

NANKIN	7,000	30th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	DO.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th June, Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	15th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
CHITRAL	15,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	19th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	20th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. Parcels measuring not more than 5 c. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

P. & O. B'ding, Connaught R.C. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents Phone 27721



TO HONOLULU, CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPRESS OF CANADA via HonoluluNoon, Fri., June 9.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA7.00 a.m., Fri., June 23.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN via HonoluluNoon, Fri., July 7.
EMPRESS OF ASIANoon, Fri., July 21.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF RUSSIAThurs., June 15.
EMPRESS OF JAPANFri., June 30.

Union Building **Canadian Pacific** Telephone ZSL0Z

PRESIDENT LINER SAILINGS

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

via

SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA AND HONOLULU

S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS JUNE 16th at 12.01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" JUNE 30th at 12.01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" JULY 14th at 12.01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" JULY 28th at 10.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" AUG. 12th at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" AUG. 26th at 8.00 a.m.

And fortnightly thereafter

NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S S "PRESIDENT POLK"	SAILS JUNE 9th at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	" JULY 7th at 12.00 Noon

And fortnightly thereafter

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS JUNE 9th at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT POLK"	" JUNE 9th at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" JUNE 23rd at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	" JULY 7th at 1.00 a.m.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

ROUND WORLD SERVICES

12, Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

Count the

"TELEGRAPHS"

everywhere



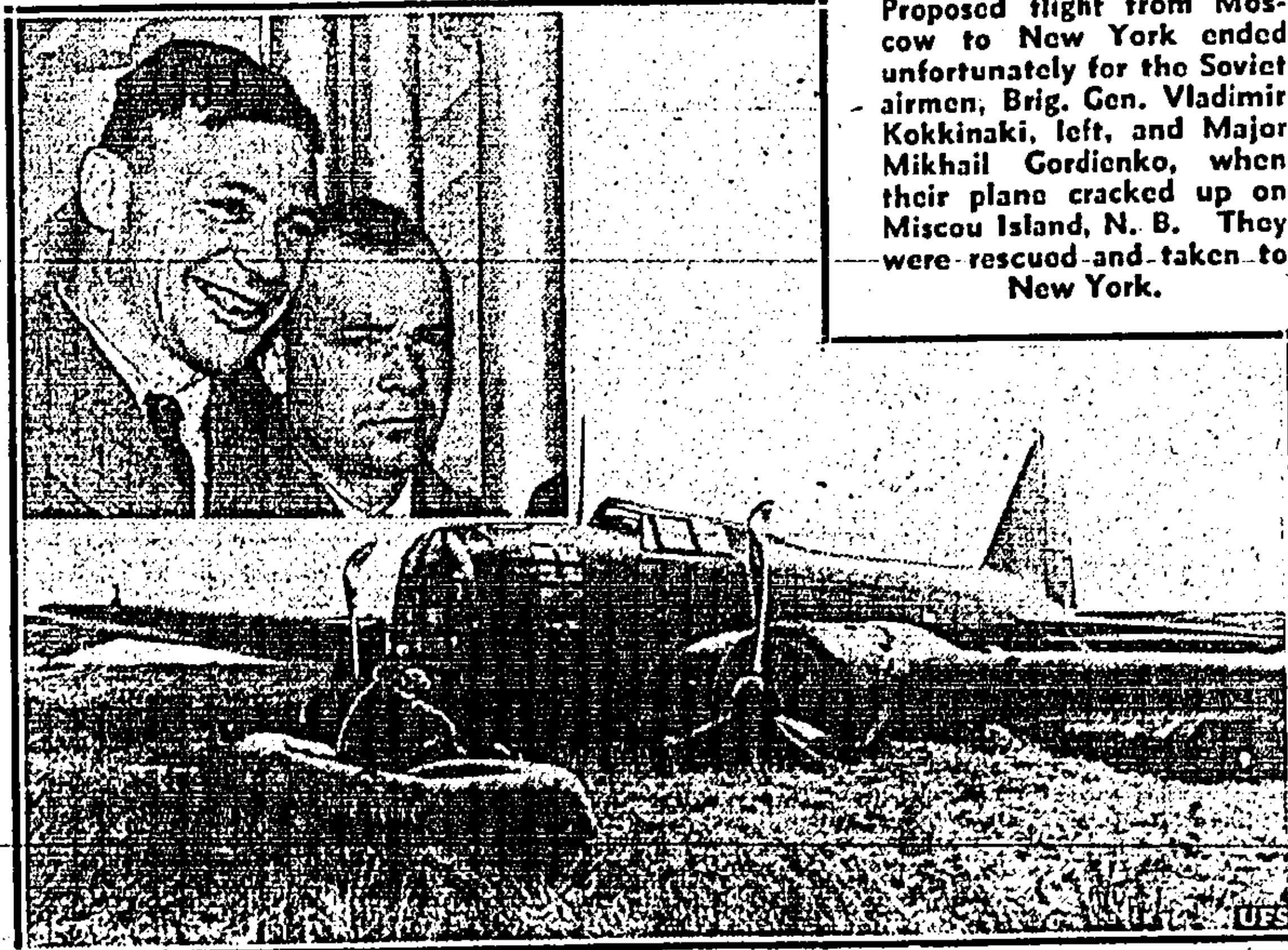
Vast international exposition called biggest in the world's history is the New York World's Fair, officially opened by President Roosevelt. Here is the scene as the President, lower right, spoke in the open-air Court of Peace. More than half a million visited the fair on opening day, viewing a spectacle of beauty and magnificence.



An official photograph of Pope Pius XII issued from the Vatican. It shows the Pope in his official robes.



Arriving at the New York World's Fair to dedicate the Norwegian Pavilion are Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway. They are accompanied by Fair President Grover Whalen, left.



Proposed flight from Moscow to New York ended unfortunately for the Soviet airmen, Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki, left, and Major Mikhail Gordienko, when their plane cracked open on Misco Island, N. B. They were rescued and taken to New York.

FLY HOME-RETURN BY STEAMER

Inquire about

AIR-SEA INTERCHANGE

arranged by

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This plan is found most acceptable and convenient by many travellers. Fly home and sail back or vice versa. You cut down the time absorbed in travel and when you go by K.L.M. the journey by air is enjoyable and stimulating. All air travellers agree that the K.L.M. Douglas D.C.-3 air liners are singularly comfortable. An efficient steward service is at your disposal on the air liner and every night you sleep at a first class hotel.

FARES: Singapore—London	Single £130
	return £234
Bangkok—London	Single £115
	return £207

Full information from Messrs. Java-China-Japan-Line
York Building, Chater Road. Tel. 28015.

BANK NOTICES

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.

35 Bishopsgate, E.C.4.
Sub-Branches in London:
117/123, Leadenhall Street, E. C. 3.
West End Branch:
14/16, Cockspur Street, W.1.
Manchester Branch:
32, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star, Bangkok, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Cebu, Hongkong, Kanton, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Singapore, Siam, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Exchange and True business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,813,922.01

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG

10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—
Sir Shou-tsun Chow, Chairman.
Li Koon Chun, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq.,
F. K. Kwok, Esq., Wang Chu Shu, Esq.,
Wong Yau Tong, Esq., Kan Yung To, Esq.,
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Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Singapore, Siam, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let. KAN TONG FO, Manager.

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Subscribed Capital £1,800,000
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Reserve Fund and Rest £1,247,000

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application. D. BENSON, Manager.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST ASIE L.I.N. N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other ports.

The Steamship

"ZUIDERKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 13th June, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on the Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of the steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V. Agents.
Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

on the first charge, \$75 on the second, and \$20 on the third.

THEFT OF BATTERY

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Yeung Kwok-fai, 36, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for the theft of a motor car battery from a motor accessory retailing firm at Hennessy Road, Wanchai, on Monday.

Yeung walked into the shop while the master was absent, took the battery, valued at \$17, and walked out. He was seen by an assistant, who gave chase and caught him before he had gone far.

SPARE WHEEL STOLEN

Mr. Li Yu-tong, of Hak Po Street, Mongkok, has reported that a spare wheel and tyre were stolen from his car while parked near his residence on Sunday. The property was worth \$63.

CUSTOMS PASS MISHAP

Chinese Actor Fined \$100 On Three Summonses

Filing Fa Kwok-tai, 24, actor, a total of \$100 on three traffic summonses, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. E. Himsforth stated that penalties for similar cases in future would be much heavier.

Fa was charged with driving a car which was not in good condition, driving without a licence and without the owner's permission. He pleaded guilty to the first charge, but said that he was on his way to obtain permission and that he did not know that car was not in good condition.

Traffic Sergeant Scrim stated that at 2 p.m. yesterday, defendant was coming from the New Territories along Customs Pass Road. He swerved and collided with the bank, and a passenger in the car was shaken but not injured. The car had been tested and the brakes were found to be in a bad condition. The car belonged to Cheng Ki, and was used for the transportation of other actors. Mr. Himsforth fined defendant \$5.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS!

ELAINE BARRIE
A NEW STAR
IS BORN IN
"MIDNIGHT"
SOON IN
HONGKONG!

ALHAMBRA

10-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ADOLPHE MENJOU
KING OF THE TURT
DOLORIS COSTELLO • ROGER DANIEL • WALTER ABEL
ALAN DINEHART • HAROLD HUBER • WILLIAM DEMAREST
Produced by EDWARD SMALL
Also Colour Novelties
"UNUSUAL OCCUPATION"

TO-MORROW "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"
with KAY FRANCIS - GEORGE BRENT

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY
CRIME CRACKER!... HEART-BREAKER!...
The Most Romantic, Hunted, Haunting Figure
In Police Records and Women's Diaries!

"THE SAINT STRIKES BACK"
MEET THE SAINT
Fiction's greatest crime hunter on the trail of stolen money and murdered men in San Francisco!
GEORGE SANDERS WENDY BARRIE
JONATHAN HALE JEROME COWAN
NEIL DAVILTON BARRY FITZGERALD

ADDED! MARCH OF TIME
presents

"UNCLE SAM—THE GOOD NEIGHBOUR"

NEXT CHANGE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MIDNIGHT"
with Don Ameche - Francis Lederer

MAJESTIC

10-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

GAY! THRILLING!
First love... its sweet thrills... its heart-breaks... in a drama of people you know! It'll give you that glow of happiness only one picture in many months brings you!

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE
with LEWIS STONE
CECILIA PARKER • ROONEY
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

The Second Picture of the Famous 'JUDGE HARDY'S FAMILY' Series. Brought Back by Popular Demand!

TO-MORROW & FRIDAY
MARTHA RAYE "GIVE ME A SAILOR"
BOB HOPE in
A Paramount Comedy-Hit!

Home Mails Arrive

Imperial Airways Dorado arrived shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday at Kai Tak from Bangkok with mails from Home and the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weston and Mr. J. Neum.

Imperial Airways

Imperial Airways announces that the Company's new headquarters and Terminal Building in Buckingham Palace Road, will be open for the use of passengers on Monday morning, June 5.

From that date all the Company's services, both European and Empire, will be operated from the new building.

Empire passengers will leave for Southampton by special train from the Company's private station in the rear of the building. Incoming passengers will be brought direct to the station from Imperial Airways Empire Base at Southampton.

The first special train making use of the new station will arrive from Southampton on the evening of June 5.

Passengers travelling on the European routes will be conveyed to and from Croydon by coaches operating into and out of a special coach station on another part of the premises. The first coach will leave the new building for Croydon on Monday morning.

Public Entrance

The only public entrance to the railway and coach stations will be through the main entrance of the building. Friends and relatives of departing and arriving passengers will be able to use these facilities for travelling to and from Southampton.

The new building will also be the London terminus for a number of other European air-lines. Henceforth all European services operated by Belgian air-lines, the Danish air-lines, the German air-lines, the Italian air-lines, Railway Air Services, and Swiss Air, as well as those operated by Imperial Airways, will commence and terminate from the new building.

Freight will be handled as well as passengers at the new terminus. All the Company's departments coming into contact with the general public will be installed at the new building, with the exception of the staff at the West End booking office which will remain open until further notice.

LITTLE GIRL CANED

Ill-treatment Allegation Against Mother

An adjournment until June 15 was ordered by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Chan Siu, 38, married woman, was charged with ill-treating her daughter, Lau Ling-chung, aged ten, at Kwong Ming Street on May 25.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for the defence, and Mr. H. W. Fraser, Multi-tal Inspector, prosecuted.

Miss P. Harrop, Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, said that she went to Kwong Ming Street on the morning of May 25, and found the girl, who bore a number of bruises and cane marks on her body. She asked Chan how the girl came by her bruises, and Chan produced a feather duster, saying she had beaten the child because she had been naughty.

Questioned by Mr. Hon, Miss Harrop denied that Chan said the girl had attempted to climb the verandah rails.

The hearing was adjourned for medical evidence to be called.

A.R.P. INSTRUCTOR

Chinese Official Wanted By Government

A vacancy exists for a Chinese Air Raid Instructor in the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Hongkong Government.

Applications should be made by letter addressed to the Air Raid Precautions Officer, Colonial Secretary's Office, and accompanied by full particulars of qualifications and copies of testimonials. A knowledge of A.R.P. is essential. In addition candidates should possess a knowledge of English and the ability to impart technical instruction in Chinese.

The salary will be \$100 for the first month, during which the selected candidate will be in training. Thereafter, if satisfactory, he will be given a salary of \$1,000 per annum rising by annual increments of \$100 to \$2,000.

Applicants under the age of 25 years will not be considered for the appointment.

FLORENCE PAYNE

Funeral Held At Happy Valley

Many friends attended the funeral yesterday of Mrs. Florence May Payne, an old resident, who died at the Matilda Hospital, on Monday, after a brief illness. Interment took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Rev. A. P. Rose officiating.

The chief mourners were the husband, son and daughter-in-law, and amongst those present were Mrs. E. Holt, Mr. W. Ward, Mr. G. S. Ladd, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. G. Duncan, Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. M. Steger, Mr. W. J. Curd, Mr. W. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin, Mr. W. G. Gill, Mr. W. J. Poney, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Way, Mr. W. Gamblin, Mr. W. Salmon, Mr. H. Ranger, Mr. H. Jackson, Mr. T. Jordan, Mr. R. Stover, Mr. R. Vasher, Mr. L. Foster, Mr. L. Cate, Mr. R. Druet, Mr. J. Donald, Mr. E. D. Cocking, Mr. H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlin, Miss Woods, Mr. W. Leonard, Chinese employees of the Store Department, Naval Dockyard, and others.

Many wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. G. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. Austin and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Drabury and family, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. M. Steger, Mr. W. J. Curd, Mr. W. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin, Mr. W. G. Gill, Mr. W. J. Poney, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Way, Mr. W. Gamblin, Mr. W. Salmon, Mr. H. Ranger, Mr. H. Jackson, Mr. T. Jordan, Mr. R. Stover, Mr. R. Vasher, Mr. L. Foster, Mr. L. Cate, Mr. R. Druet, Mr. J. Donald, Mr. E. D. Cocking, Mr. H. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlin, Miss Woods, Mr. W. Leonard, Chinese employees of the Store Department, Naval Dockyard, and others.

The marriage took place quietly on May 11, at Chelsea Old Church, London, of Mr. George Harold Newsom, eldest son of the late Mr. G. E. Newsom, Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, and Mrs. Newsom of Court House, Lower Woodford, Salisbury, and Miss Margaret Amy Allen, daughter of Mr. Lucien A. Allen, M.C.S., and Mrs. Allen, Kuala Lumpur.

A fashionable wedding took place at the Chinese Methodist Church, Madras Lane, Penang, recently, the contracting parties being Mr. Loh Kah-pin, second son of Mr. Loh Boon-choo, and Miss Ang Lay Cheng, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ang Boon-choo. A cheque for \$1,000 (Chinese currency) has been sent to the China Distress Relief Fund in commemoration of the wedding. This is the first time in Penang that a donation of this kind has been made in celebration of a wedding.

LATE NEWS

Social Items

Miss Una Mitchell and Mr. Harold W. Brown will be married at St. Andrew's Church on Monday at 8 a.m. They will leave later in the morning for Australia aboard the Changle.

St. John's Cathedral Women's Fellowship have cancelled their meeting for to-morrow. On June 15, a Jumble Sale will be held in the Cathedral Hall at 3 p.m. Parcels for the sale will be much appreciated and should be left at the Cathedral Office, Garden Road. Proceeds of the sale will be given to the Scout Fund.

The wedding took place at the Registry yesterday between Dr. Ip Ching-yu, son of the late Mr. Ip Sau-chi, and Miss Teresa Wai-ching Sum, daughter of Mr. Sum Pak-ming, merchant. Mr. T. J. Gould officiated.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Cheung Tik-ping, salesman of the Colonial Dispensary, and Miss Tong Shu-chun, of 3, George Lane, second floor; Mr. Ng Yuet-hing, clerk of Dairy Farm, and Miss Tsang Yee-wah, of 38, Lyndhurst Terrace, first floor; Mr. Lorenzo Ham, metallurgist, of 4, Lion Rock Road, first floor, and Miss Virginia Bacz, of the same address.

The marriage took place quietly on May 11, at Chelsea Old Church, London, of Mr. George Harold Newsom, eldest son of the late Mr. G. E. Newsom, Master of Selwyn College, Cambridge, and Mrs. Newsom of Court House, Lower Woodford, Salisbury, and Miss Margaret Amy Allen, daughter of Mr. Lucien A. Allen, M.C.S., and Mrs. Allen, Kuala Lumpur.

A fashionable wedding took place at the Chinese Methodist Church, Madras Lane, Penang, recently, the contracting parties being Mr. Loh Kah-pin, second son of Mr. Loh Boon-choo, and Miss Ang Lay Cheng, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ang Boon-choo. A cheque for \$1,000 (Chinese currency) has been sent to the China Distress Relief Fund in commemoration of the wedding. This is the first time in Penang that a donation of this kind has been made in celebration of a wedding.

NO EVIDENCE GIVEN

Murder Charge Against 15 People Withdrawn

Declaring that he had been instructed to offer no evidence against the prisoners, Det.-Inspector L. R. Whant asked Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday for permission to withdraw a charge of murder against 15 people, including two women.

The defendants were Chau Fotsai, 53, boat builder; Wong Kam-yau, 65, boat builder; Chan Choi, 45, woman; Siu Choi, 26, scavenging cooler; Wong Chuk, 24, unemployed; Chan Shum, 25, vegetable gardener; Lau Sze, 26, vegetable gardener; Wong Shiu, 42, vegetable gardener; Lau Cheong, 28, vegetable gardener; Pun Shing, 32, vegetable gardener; Tsang Shum, 24, vegetable gardener; Lau Wah, 24, vegetable gardener; Cheung Muk-sau, 30, vegetable gardener; Lau Chuen, 46, vegetable gardener; and Lau Sin, 38, woman.

Defendants were charged as the result of the death of Lau Chau, 45, at Aplicheau, Aberdeen, on May 15, following a fight between rival factions in the course of a dispute over grass-cutting rights.

Mr. Forrest granted the application, and discharged all defendants.

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Cold Blooded Killing May Have Grave Repercussions

BRITON SAVAGELY MURDERED BY JAPANESE AT POOTUNG

Bayoneted Twice and Hit Over Head With Butt of Rifle

Special to "Telegraph"

(Copyright, Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, by "United Press" Association Received 7.20 a.m., Published 10.20 a.m.).

THERE WAS a dramatic sequel early this morning to yesterday's Pootung strike fracas, which may have very wide and serious repercussions.

Mr. R. M. Tinkler, a Briton, who, it is alleged, fired at a Japanese officer and threatened others with his revolver, died at 5.30 this morning after having his head split with the butt end of a rifle, and suffering from bayonet stabs in the abdomen.

According to "United Press," Mr. Tinkler died in hospital after an unsuccessful emergency operation.

FIGHT FOR LIFE

An earlier "Reuter" report issued last night from Shanghai stated that Japanese authorities, escorted by a British official, brought Mr. Tinkler across the river at 11 p.m. and rushed him to a waiting ambulance in which he was taken to the General Hospital in the Japanese-occupied Hongkew district in the International Settlement.

Two German and two Japanese naval surgeons, helped by two French Franciscan sisters, began an emergency operation, which was still in progress after midnight.

SENTRIES GUARD BODY

Three armed Japanese sentries were posted outside the door of the operating theatre.

Tinkler was not shot, but was suffering from a rifle-butt wound to his head, three stabs in the abdomen, and an injury to his foot.

Messages from "Domel" yesterday said that Tinkler was arrested by the Japanese at the British-owned China Printing and Finishing Company at Pootung after he had fired a pistol at a Japanese naval officer. It was also alleged that he had intimidated two other officers, and that after he had been disarmed, he continued to resist arrest.

The official Japanese naval version admitted that Tinkler had been hit over the head with a rifle.

Japanese Effrontery

SHANGHAI, June 7.—While Mr. H. M. Tinkler lay dying in a Japanese hospital in Pootung, the Japanese Consul, Y. Miura, was calling on Sir Herbert Phillips, the British Consul General, to " lodge a vigorous protest regarding the Tinkler incident."

A Japanese spokesman declared: "The incident must be regarded as a challenge against Japanese authority, and consequently, as an extremely serious matter."

Before it was known that Tinkler had been murdered, a British Vice-Consul, Mr. J. M. Ford, accompanied a Japanese Vice-Consul to No. 1 to obtain first-hand information in connection with the incident.

A Japanese spokesman later said that the incident started when Chinese workers were approaching the mill.

Strikers, armed with clubs, started a riot and Japanese blue-jackets near the scene began to quell the fight, rounding up the Chinese, whom they marched through the mill property to the Japanese headquarters.

Some fifteen strikers broke away and rushed in the direction of the power plant. At the same time some Britons, three armed with revolvers, came out. While part of the squad of blue-jackets sped after the fleeing strikers, Tinkler approached four Japanese sailors guarding the remaining Chinese, and demanded that they turn the Chinese over to officials of the mill.

When the sailors refused, Tinkler, according to the Japanese story, fired a shot towards the sailors. He then attempted to wrest a rifle from one of them and also stopped another sailor.

Mr. Tinkler was aged 45 years and was a former Inspector of the Municipal Police.

The Japanese spokesman ironically



THIS EXCLUSIVE photograph was taken in Des Voeux Road during the height of the gun duel between a Chinese detective and gangsters on Monday. A wounded gangster can be seen lying in the entrance to the lane, whilst in the foreground a pedestrian is running to escape the flying bullets. The photographer crouched behind a stone pillar in order to take this remarkable picture.

EIRE'S TREASON CODE TO APPLY THIS WEEK

DUBLIN, June 6.

EIRE's special code to deal with treason was completed today when the Dail passed the Offences Against the State Bill as amended by the Senate.

The bill becomes law in five days. It provides wide powers to deal with sedition or activities of subversive organisations.

Special civil courts, without juries, or military courts can be set up and powers to intern persons or to ban organisations are also included.

There is much speculation whether the Irish Republican Army will be banned as the action of this body last December led to the introduction of the bill and the sister bill dealing with treason, which is now law.—Reuter Special.

I.R.A. Chief Arrested

DETROIT, June 6.—Sean Russell, the Irish Republican Army chief, who was arrested by Federal agents, is still being held incommunicado in an immigration cell, charged with entering the United States with an improper passport.

Immigration officials said that

Russell had been arrested on orders from Washington.

A fortnight ago, when in San Francisco, Russell declared that a "state of war exists between Ireland and Britain."

A week earlier he was quoted at Los Angeles with saying that he ordered the recent bomb outrages in England.—United Press.

New Bill Aids Man On Land

LONDON, June 6.—The Agricultural Development Bill was published to-night.

It aims at securing farmers against low prices for oats, barley and sheep, encouraging farmers to produce goods which the public want, restoring confidence in agriculture, and assisting national defence.

The bill was given a first reading in the House of Commons.—Reuter Special.

FLIGHT TO MARS ENDS IN OCEAN!

BOSTON, June 6.—A student pilot named Cheston L. Eshelman, aged 25, from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who said his destination was "Mars", pancaked his plane into the Atlantic Ocean and was rescued by the trawler Villanova to-day.

He had only eight hours solo flying time to his credit, but hopped off in a rented plane from Camden, New Jersey, last night, after which nothing was heard of him.

When he was asked where he was going he replied "My destination was Mars, but I reached the salty brine first".—United Press.

STOWAWAY HELD BY POLICE

ESCAPED FROM FOREIGN LEGION

FOR SIX years Papp Siendar, a 27-year-old Hungarian, who professes to speak nothing but French, has been in the French Foreign Legion in Indo-China.

Every day of those six long years his resentment increased against the strict Legion discipline, with its routine on the barrack square, its long and wearying route marches, and its labour-gang work on roads. Finally Legionaire Siendar decided to desert.

After a considerable amount of subterfuge and plenty of narrow escapes from detection, Siendar managed to smuggle himself aboard the Jardine steamer Wingsang at Haiphong. Stowing himself away, he succeeded in evading discovery until the ship had sailed, and then his luck deserted him.

Observed Aboard

He was found and hauled before the captain, who wasn't the least bit pleased. The skipper endeavoured to persuade the pilot to take the deserter back to Haiphong, but this suggestion was turned down, and the Wingsang had to bring the stowaway to Hongkong.

This morning Siendar was charged before Mr. E. Hilmsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy with a breach of the passport regulations and with being a stowaway. Sergt. Wheeler said the Wingsang arrived here with Siendar yesterday. The defendant had deserted from the French Foreign Legion.

LATEST

Shanghai Market Crash

SHANGHAI, June 7.—The Shanghai market has become utterly demoralised. Chinese currency has crashed to a new low level of 744, representing a drop of one penny since yesterday. The U.S. rate has dropped from 16-13/32 to 14-1/8.—United Press.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Legion and had stowed away on the Wingsang. The pilot at Haiphong had refused to take the man back to the port. Siendar arrived in the Colony with \$60 in his pocket.

The Magistrate committed Siendar to the House of Detention until an expulsion order was made against him.

After the court proceedings, Siendar, who claimed he could only speak French, indicated that he had spent six years in the Foreign Legion and that he became weary of the continual road digging which the Legion was called upon to perform.

OATH OF LOYALTY TO JAPAN!

Japanese Recruit Army Of Russians In China

SHANGHAI, June 7.

A VERITABLE army of White Russian refugees, thousands of whom fled to China during the Russian Revolution and are still living there, is at present being organised by the Japanese in the areas of China under Japanese control.

It is estimated that the number of White Russians at present living in the occupied areas, or in Settlements and Concessions surrounded by the Japanese, totals approximately 33,000, twenty-five thousand of whom are in Shanghai.

The Japanese began their campaign by starting a special "volunteer" corps of White Russians in Tsingtao. All male Russians between 18 and 55 were invited to enrol.

Recruiting did not at first proceed very speedily and the Russians were informed that unless they "volunteered" it would be "difficult" for them to continue residing in Tsingtao.

A number of Russians disappeared after this warning and to-day it is stated that the "volunteers" in Tsingtao are almost 100 per cent. representative.

The example of this "volunteer" force was quickly followed in other towns under Japanese occupation, similar forces being raised in Hankow and Tientsin.

Concession Recruiting

The Japanese have even extended their net into the British and French Concessions in Tientsin, "advising" the Russians there to join up.

It is reported that gangs of Russians have been sent into the Concessions to report on the activities of their compatriots who refuse to join the "volunteers" and in certain instances these gangs are known.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Japan's Pearl River Threat New Tie-Up Of British Ships

CANTON, June 7.—As a result of the disagreement between the Japanese and British authorities regarding shipping on the Pearl River, the O.S.K. steamer Oke Maru, which is under charter to the Japanese Government and which was due in Hongkong this morning, has been diverted to Macao.

It is learned in well-informed circles that one of the reasons for the disagreement was that the Japanese intended to inaugurate a twice-weekly passenger service between Canton and Hongkong, whilst allowing British ships to proceed up and down the river only once a fortnight.

The Portuguese steamer Sing Cheong, which arrived yesterday from Macao, is making its first voyage since the Japanese occupation of Canton. It is to be allowed to maintain weekly sailings.—Reuter.

BRITAIN REJECTS DEMAND

Tense Situation In Tientsin

TIENTSIN, June 7.

A CRITICAL situation is likely to develop in Tientsin to-day, when the Japanese ultimatum to the British Concession authorities expires.

It is revealed that the British authorities have completely rejected the Japanese demands for the surrender of the alleged murderer of Tong Hsi-kong, the Chinese customs superintendent and chief of the Tientsin branch of the Japanese-controlled Federal Reserve Bank.

The alleged killer was arrested by the British authorities and is now held in the British concession.

A Japanese ultimatum was presented on Saturday, demanding the surrender of the man before noon to-day.

Independent Action

The Japanese ultimatum added that if the demand was not complied with by noon to-day, independent action would be taken by the Japanese military authorities.

The Japanese authorities are understood to be completely dissatisfied with the British reply to the Japanese request for extradition.

After the British Consul General, Mr. Jamieson, handed the British reply to the Japanese Consul General, Mr. Tashiro, at 3 p.m. yesterday, the Japanese authorities met in conference to discuss the communication.

It is understood that the conference has decided to proceed with the original Japanese policy for the settlement of the situation by independent action.—Domel.

Chinese Protest

LONDON, June 6.—The Chinese Ambassador in London has handed a protest to the Foreign Office regarding the attitude of the British Government towards the Japanese demand for the surrender of Chinese terrorists who have been arrested by the British authorities in the British Concession in Tientsin.

It is declared that the latest protest was lodged on instructions from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Informal circles here state that the British authorities in the Far East

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

FILM STAR ARRIVING



GLORIA STUART with her vivacious little daughter, Sylvia Vaughn, who, with husband, Arthur Sheekman, will arrive in Hongkong to-morrow on a tour of the Far East. The star will return to Hollywood in August to resume her picture career with Universal.

Film Star Brings Baby Daughter

Gloria Stuart Due Here To-Morrow

GLORIA STUART, the Universal film star, is expected to arrive in Hongkong to-morrow accompanied by her husband, Mr. Arthur Sheekman and their baby daughter.

THE THETIS

SALVAGING ATTEMPTS

Air Pontoons Now In Position

LONDON, June 6. LORD STANHOPE, giving the latest information about the Thetis in the House of Lords today, said that three lifting wires had now been passed under the submarine, and compressed air pontoons were in position.

If the weather continued, it was probable that a trial lift would be made in about 48 hours.

Referring to the difficulties with which the divers are faced—difficulties which, Lord Stanhope thought, were not appreciated by the public—Lord Stanhope said that the tides were such that the divers were unable to keep their feet under water except during short between-tide periods.

The sharp inclination of the Thetis made any foothold on the smooth sides practically impossible. Undoubtedly these two factors caused what appeared to be no more than a serious mishap to become a great disaster.

Faced Death Calmly
From the reports of survivors who were now progressing favourably, and were no longer under hospital treatment, it was evident that the bearing of the officers and men during the terrible period from the time of the accident, was of the highest order, and in accordance with the best traditions of the service.

Herr Hitler yesterday reviewed the German legionnaires who returned from Spain after intervening in the Spanish civil war. The German Fuehrer made no secret of the fact, in his speech exclusively reported below, that Germany had not honoured her non-intervention promises to other Powers.

"YOU WERE WARNING TO EUROPE"—HITLER

BERLIN, June 6. THOUSANDS of German soldiers who participated in the Spanish Civil War as allies for General Franco were reviewed by Herr Hitler in Berlin to-day.

The German Fuehrer made no secret of the fact that he had sent German troops to Spain in order, like Italy, to ensure that the victory would be to the insurgents.

In his speech to the men, Hitler said:

BERLIN, June 6. "The German battleships which I sent immediately to Spain in answer to a call for help from our national comrades, attempted as much as possible to protect their lives and make possible the transport of our national comrades to the Homeland."

"There arose in Spain a man who appeared, commanded by his own conscience, to represent his people."

"General Franco began the fight to save Spain."

"He was confronted by an internationally nurtured conspiracy and in July 1936 I decided to fulfil his request for help."

"Therewith began National Socialist Germany's active participation in the fight for the re-establishment of national independence under the leadership of this man."

"I did this with the knowledge that it could be a warning, not only to Europe, but also to our own Fatherland against a similar catastrophe later."

Neutrality In 1914

"I did this in the deepest sympathy for the suffering of a land which had remained in neutral friendship towards us throughout the World War, despite pressure from England."

"I thus expressed the thanks of the German nation."

"Further, this was undertaken with complete agreement from Italy."

"His Holiness, inspired by the same idealistic considerations, had also decided to grant the saviour of Spain Italian help in his battle against the internationally organised destruction of his country."

"Thus for the first time, we had a common, practical demonstration of ideological unity in both countries."

"The international plutocrats neither understood nor admitted these ideological motives."

British And French "Lies"

"For years British and French papers have submitted the lie to their readers that Germany and Italy had the intention to conquer and partition Spain, particularly for Rome and its colonies."

"This was a train of thought which would seem less unnatural to representatives of those countries than they do to us..."

"So do we remember that infamous assertion which was spread one day in Morocco in order to occupy it, thus taking it from Spain. With this calumny did the politicians and journalists in the democracies agitate their peoples and in other ways attempt to make the Spanish conflict the point of departure for the eternal struggle of the encierros, profiteers and warmongers passionately desire a new great European war."

"Now you have returned from Spain, my comrades. To-day's ceremonial reception in the Reich capital is simultaneously finishing off these lying democratic frauds."

"I sent you out to help the unfortunate land and to support the heroic man who, as a shining patriot, sought to save his people from destruction, and gloriously did so."

Bravo Executors

"You are now returned as the brave executors of the mission I gave you. I would like to tell the German people how much cause they have to be thankful to you. To every task allotted you, you went as honourable and conscientious Germans—brave and loyal, and above all, modest."

"The great praise that Spanish hero of freedom gave you makes the German people especially proud of you."

"It was painful for all of us to be compelled to remain silent about your fight."

"I decided, however, to give you a reception in the Homeland which courageous and victorious soldiers have earned now that the war is over. To-day is for you and me the realisation of this intention. The entire German people greet you in proud joy and warm unity."

"They thank also those who had to give their lives and health in the call of duty, and also those who have remained behind and those brave sons who have been claimed as a sacrifice."

"They fell out; but their death and suffering will save the lives of countless other Germans."

"No one has more understanding for this, than the German nation which, coming from the fight of the World War, itself had to give so many sacrifices against the same enemy for safeguarding Germany."

Duty Fulfilled

"I thank you, soldiers of the Legion and soldiers of the Navy, for your preparedness, your courage and artistic, your faithfulness, your obedience, your discipline and, above all, your silent fulfilment of your duty."



HERR HITLER

preparedness, your courage and artistic, your faithfulness, your obedience, your discipline and, above all, your silent fulfilment of your duty."

"Your example, my comrades will only increase the self-assurance of the German people, strengthen the bonds of comradeship with our friends and leave the world without doubt that, should the international warmongers ever want to rear their intentions of attacking the German Reich, they would meet with repulse at the hands of the German people and German armed forces of which the supporters of encirclement have not yet a correct conception."

"So also, my comrades, was your fight in Spain a fight for Germany, being a lesson for our enemies."

Hardened Soldiers

"The fact that you are now returned as hardened soldiers not only made

your understanding of the achievements of the German soldiers in the World War clearer, but it has also equipped you to a high degree to be yourselves examples and teachers for the young soldiers of our new armed forces."

"So have you helped to strengthen faith in the German-armed forces and in the quality of our new weapons."

"At this moment we want also to think of those who fought at your side. We think of our Italian comrades who bravely and loyally sacrificed their blood and life for this struggle of civilisation against destruction."

"And, above all, we think of that country from which you have now come. Spain has had to bear a horrible fate. You soldiers of the Legion saw the destruction with your own eyes. You experienced the horror of this fight. But you also learned to know the proud people which bravely and heroically fought for nearly three years to rescue the freedom and independence of their national existence."

Saviour

"You had the fortune to stand under the command of a field General who, through his own determination and undeviating belief in victory, became the saviour of his people."

"At this moment we all have only the sincere and hearty wish that it be granted to the noble Spanish people to accomplish a new and proud rise under the genius and leadership of this man."

"Legionnaires and soldiers, Long Live the Spanish People and their leader General Franco! Long Live the Italian people and its Duce! Long Live our People and our Greater German Reich. Long Live our German Legion! Heil!"

concluded the Fuehrer.—United Press.

TORONTO CROWDS MOB THE KING AND QUEEN

TORONTO, June 6.—About 2,500 people smashed through the police cordon at Union Station to-day and swarmed on to the Royal train.

Their Majesties grinned broadly when they appeared on the observation platform and received the cheers. The spontaneous demonstration entirely occupied their 20 minutes halt.—United Press.

TORONTO, June 6.—Their Majesties arrived at Toronto at 1:13 p.m. local time, and left 30 minutes later en route for the United States border at Niagara Falls, where they will arrive to-morrow night.

Members of the Toronto and North York Hunt, in pink coats, galloped alongside the royal train in wooded meadows just outside of the city.

A halt was made for the purpose of washing the train, but large crowds gathered in the hope of seeing their Majesties.

"Hiya King?"

As the royal train halted at one small place, the King entered the platform of the observation car, whereupon a voice from the crowd cried: "Hiya, King?" to which the King replied with a broad smile, "I am fine. How are you?"

When their Majesties arrived at Kitchener, Ontario, 700 but large crowds gathered in the hope of seeing their Majesties.

The Chinese daily press contains anti-foreign material, particularly anti-British and anti-American.

A pamphlet addressed to the Chinese, entitled "The Chinese and the Japanese," urges their fellow citizens to "understand that if the war goes on, China's history of 5,000 years will be destroyed by Britain, France, Russia and the United States."

"We will not be slaves of their terrible aggression," concludes the pamphlet.—Reuter.

Walnut Clue To Robbers' Visit

Wu Chang-hing, a 64-year-old Chinese doctor, residing at 44, Portland Street, Mongkok, has reported to the Police that six men last night entered his home at 11:35 p.m. last night.

Four carried revolvers, one of which appeared to be a Mauser. They left after ten minutes but did not take anything.

Later, a packet of walnuts, a piece of wire and two knives were found on the stairs.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vins and Vigors.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food does not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks black.

A mere bowel movement does not get at the cause. It takes Colman's Famous Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Colman's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



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Is this true of your child? If not, if your child fusses and frets—cries upon waking—try CASTORIA, the safe laxative. Made especially for children, CASTORIA acts gently, thoroughly, without irritation or griping. Relieves binding, restores regularity. Gives baby that sense of well-being which brings the smile of contentment and health.

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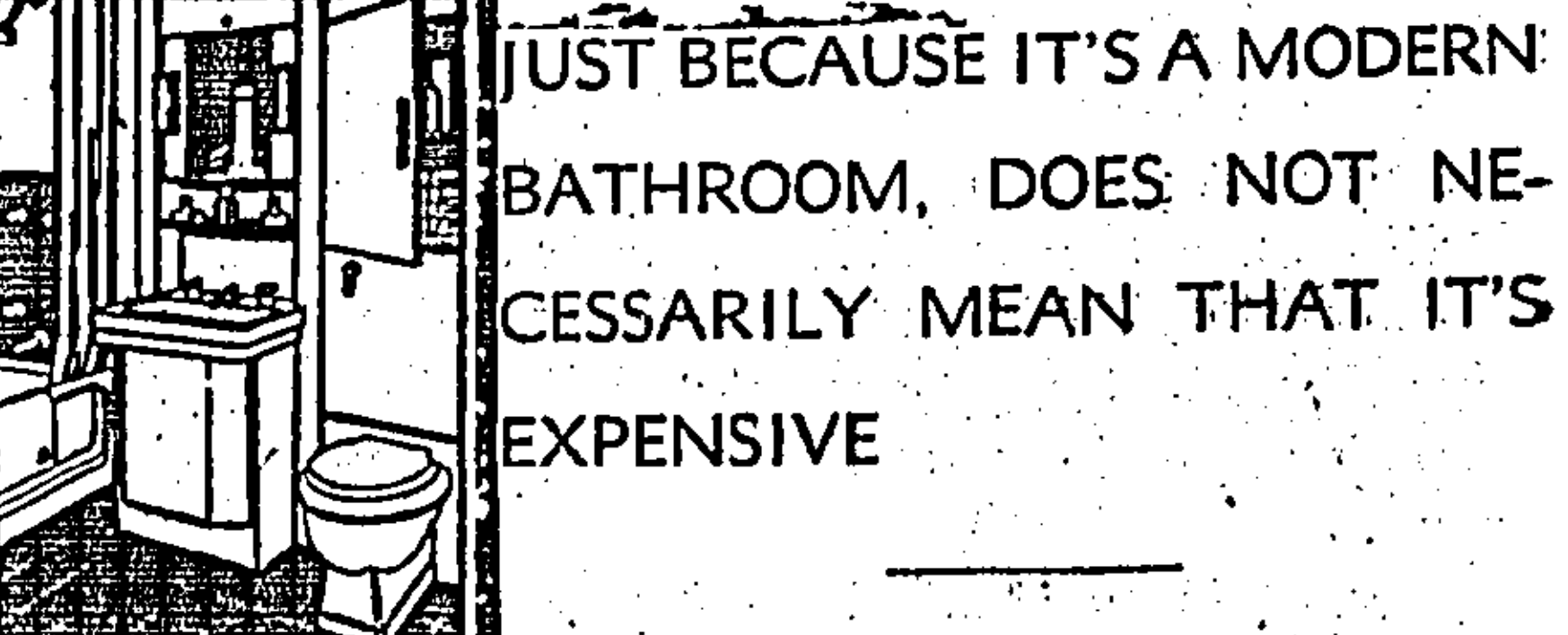


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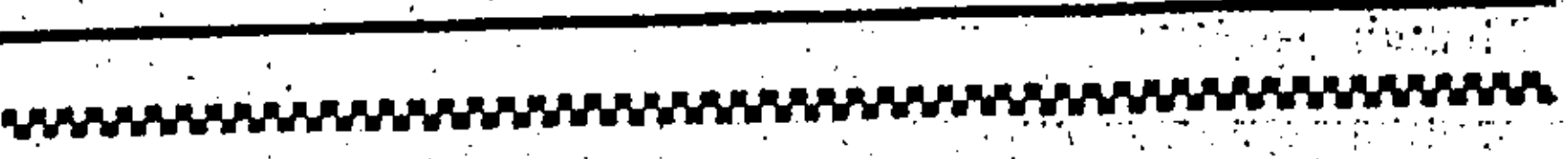
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- Dicky Bird Hop Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orch.
- 9520—Ten Little Miles From Town. F.T.
- Irish Fling. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Lansdowne Orch.
- 9521—It's In The Air. (Film.) Q.S.
- Lady On The Second Floor. F.T. Brian Lawrence & His Orch.
- 9522—Home At Sundown. F.T.
- Never Break A Promise. Waltz Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
- 9523—Where Is Our Bluebird of Melody Lane? I Shall Always Remember You Smiling Pat O'Regan. Vocal with Instrumental Accompaniment.
- 9524—Red Roses. Tango Emil Roetz & His Orch.
- 9525—Mexicali Rose. ("Rhythm on the Ranch") Waltz Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
- 9526—Deep In A Dream. F.T.
- 9527—They Say. Hold Tight, Hold Tight. Freddy Gardner & His Swing Orch.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

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Tel. 24648.

CHINESE IN CANTON MUST WASH FEET!

CANTON, June 6. CHINESE WALKING the streets of Canton are now likely to be accosted by a Japanese and ordered, there and then, to wash their hands and feet. This is the latest form of servile tribute the present conquerors are demanding from their subjects. On the very outskirts of Shameen embarrassed foreigners have had to look on while their Chinese friends have been made to humiliate themselves in this way.—Our Own Correspondent.

POLICE AMBUSH GANGSTERS

MAN WOUNDED IN NEW GUN DUEL

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL shooting drama, resulting in the arrest of three members of an alleged gang after a man had been wounded, took place on the mainland this morning.

A feature of the incident is that the gang walked into an ambush set by the police.

By a curious coincidence, the police ambush was led by Detective Sergeant C. Pope who, with Detective Inspector Carey, fought out the sensational duel with another gang in Kowloon last week.

One of the alleged gangsters in this morning's affray was shot in the foot and is now in hospital. The other two are in police custody.

The police ambush was laid in Tai Po Road, following information that an armed robbery was about to take place.

When the alleged gangsters walked into the ambush, Det. Sgt. Pope stood up and ordered them to throw down their arms.

The men started to run and the police under Det. Sgt. Pope opened fire. When one of the alleged robbers was brought down with a shot from the detective's revolver, another two threw up their hands and submitted to arrest. The remainder of the gang made good their escape over the hills.

About twelve shots were fired in the exchange before the three men were captured. Police later seized two revolvers.

NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate... tints that intoxicate... smoothness that captivates!



South Sea Lip Colour... the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colours... here they are, ready to give your lips new enchantment... new lustre... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And here you'll love TATTOO's loyalty to your own lips. It's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for anyone else's! See the five shades at your favourite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO rose lip! CORAL... SCOTCH... NATURAL... PINK... BAYANIAN

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YOUR LIPS for romance

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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

"Security Depends On Chinese Victory" AUSTRALIA WARNED BY MADAME CHIANG

SHANGHAI, June 6. A WARNING that the safety and security of Australia would be jeopardised if Japan succeeded in conquering China has been uttered by Madame Chiang Kai-shek in a special broadcast from Chungking to the people of Australia.

"What," she asked, "could possibly save Australia and the whole South Seas if China failed to continue her resistance, or if Japan contrived to secure this vast land of ours as part and parcel of the Asiatic Empire she dreams of developing?"

"There is but one answer. The failure of China to continue successfully to resist until the aggressor is driven from her shores would mean the creation of a menace to the whole democratic world—a menace which would first jeopardise the safety and security of Australia, and involve that peaceful land in catastrophe."

Japan's Hunger

"The conquest of China will not satisfy Japan. If her claims are honest that she must have land for her increasing population, she will be disappointed in China, because every piece of arable land in our country is occupied and is being cultivated by our own people."

"In this connection, however, Australia does attract, as she has vast unoccupied areas which no other country in the Pacific possesses."

"That is why Japan covets your land; that is why the future is dangerous; that is why it will be disastrous for you if, by mischance or by democratic indifference,

MADAME CHIANG IN COLONY

THE "TELEGRAPH" learns from authoritative sources that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Generalissimo, has secretly arrived in Hongkong by plane from Chungking.

Madame Chiang is reported to have landed at Kai Tak Airport at 4 a.m. on Saturday morning.

She was accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald, Australian adviser to Generalissimo Chiang, and by other officials. The purpose of Madame's visit to the Colony is unknown, but it is believed that she has come here to seek further medical advice.

Madame Chiang's health is said not to have been of the best in recent months. It is only three months ago since she left Hongkong, after receiving medical treatment in the Colony.

China is permitted to be bled to death.

"We Will Fight"

"We are doing our best to prevent such a fate. We have been fighting single-handed a war of defence for nearly two years."

"We shall continue fighting. Though Japan may bomb our cities, unto dust and bring death to large sections of our population, one thing is certain: she cannot kill either our soul or our spirit."

"We have been pushed into the west, where we are building anew, and in time we will win to victory and recover what we have lost."—Reuter.

ASSAULTED IN CANTON

American Lady Struck By Sentry

CANTON, June 6. AN AMERICAN lady, Miss Anderson, was assaulted by Japanese sentries for refusing to immediately halt her car when called upon to do so.

According to reports received from Miss Anderson's associates, the sentry attacked Miss Anderson with his truncheon, repeatedly hitting her.

Miss Anderson is attached to the Swedish-American Mission on Honan, and was proceeding on the Mission to Canton when the incident occurred. Two other people, another missionary lady and a Chinese, were in the car. The vehicle proceeded past the sentry box, in which the sentry was sheltering, in heavy rain. It was not until the car had proceeded some yards past the sentry that he called out for it to stop.

As soon as the shouts of the sentry were heard the driver put on the brakes. The Japanese, however, rushed out in the pelting rain and commenced to belabour Miss Anderson with his stick.

Cholera "Precautions"

Incidents against foreigners are occurring with more frequency lately. Messrs. L. B. Wood and D. P. Sallinger, of Messrs. Deacon & Co., were halted by Japanese sentries near Shanghai and were forced to produce their cholera certificates. The certificates, which were issued by a Shanghai doctor, were not recognised by the Japanese and before the two men were released they were forced to submit to further injections.—Our Own Correspondent.

Vatican Silent On Reports

ROME, June 6.—While the Vatican is maintaining the strictest reserve in its comments on the audience which the Pope granted to the British Minister on Monday, Catholic quarters in Rome are beginning to criticise more and more sharply the efforts by Britain and France to conclude a pact with the Soviet, and particularly Britain's willingness to make concessions to Russia.

The editor of the church organ, "Avvenire," says that the silence of the church must not be regarded by anyone as tacit consent.—Trans-Ocean.

Fire Commences In Cinema, Spreads

TOKYO, June 6.—Sixty-nine houses were destroyed in a fire which broke out in the city of Aomori, capital of Aomori Prefecture at the northern tip of Japan proper on Tuesday afternoon. No loss of life is reported.

The fire started in a cinema house, but all spectators safely escaped, a telephone message from Aomori says.—Domet.

King Of Italy Takes Salute

Naples, June 6. The King of Italy took the salute to-day at the parade of 23,000 returned Italian legionaries from Spain.

Three thousand Spaniards participated in the function.—Reuter Special.

Rush To Join The Territorials

London, June 6. Mr. Hore-Belisha told the House of Commons to-day that applications for enlistment in the territorials for the period from February 1 to April 30, this year were approximately 100,000.—Reuter Special.

LONDON, June 6.—Fire broke out to-day at the Asley Green colliery in Tyldesley, Lancashire, and rescue parties rushed to the pit.

Three men are reported to have lost their lives, and a number are reported missing.—Reuter Special.

Nurse loses 40-lbs. of fat in 6 weeks

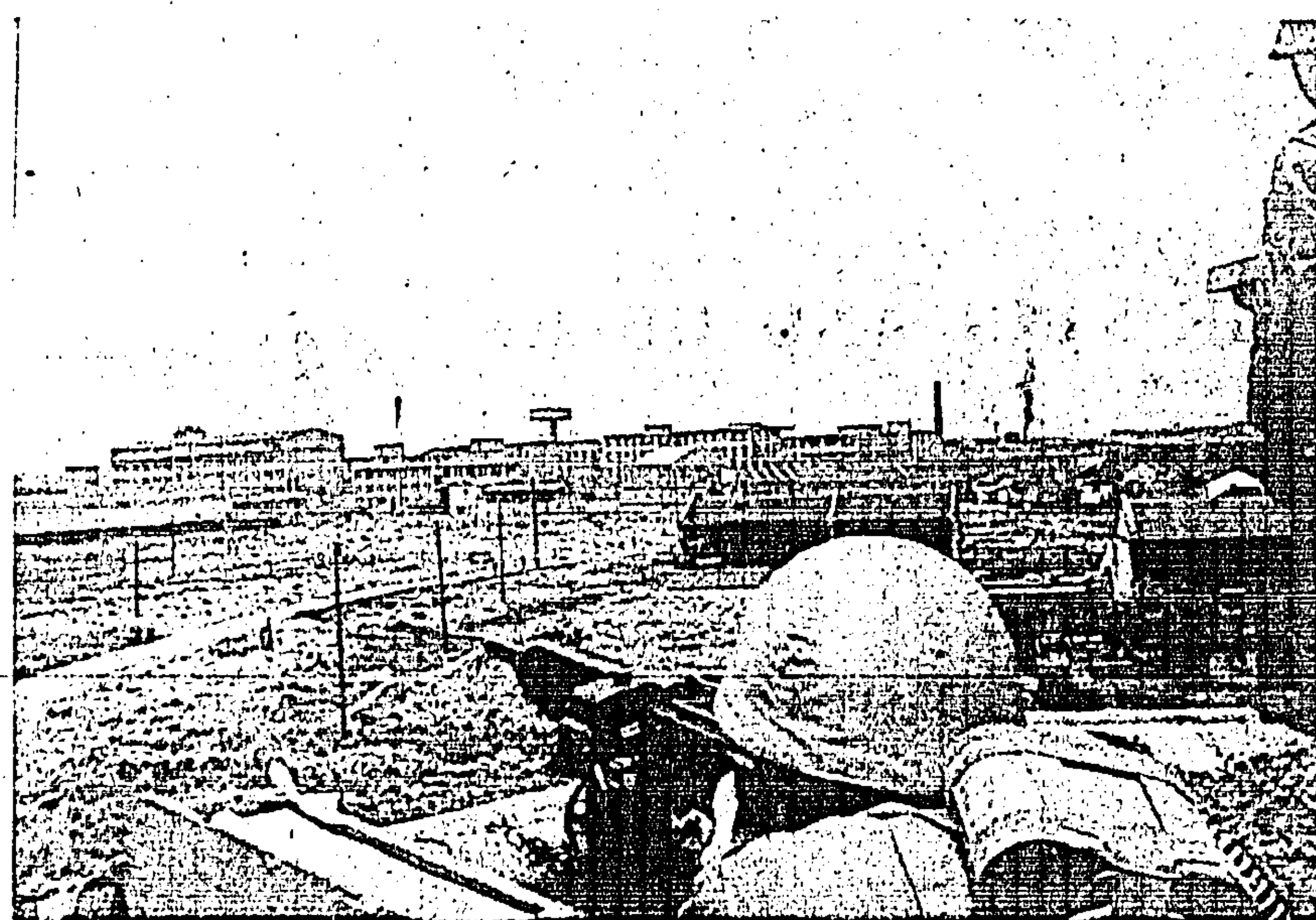
with pleasant, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Russell, a trained nurse writes: "Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but DonKora took off 40-lbs. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way." DonKora is safe and beautiful, taking off fat the new "s-s-s" way. Triple action triple speed. "Take a little DonKora" daily. EAT BIG MEALS as explained in DonKora package. No dangerous drugs. Don't delay. Get DonKora today.

Sole Agents: W. S. SHERLEY & CO.

U.S. Senate Approves Monetary Measure

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Senate banking committee to-day approved a bill extending for two years the Administration's authority to devalue the dollar, to maintain the stabilisation fund, and to purchase newly mined domestic silver at a premium over the world market.

The bill had already been approved by the House, and prompt Senate action is expected.—Reuter.



JAPANESE SENTRIES on guard at the British mills (seen in background) at Pootung, where Mr. Tinkler was bayoneted and clubbed to death. A hitherto unpublished photograph just received from Shanghai.

Sawn-Off Shot-Gun Exhibited In Court: Sequel To London Affray

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Copyright, Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936, by United Press Association. Received, 9.10. a.m. Published 10.20 a.m.)

LONDON, June 6. THE MAN detained in connection with the shooting incident outside the Duchess of Kent's house in Belgrave Square yesterday, Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, is described as an Australian war veteran with Communist leanings and a general grudge against the world.

He has been arraigned at Westminster Police Court and remanded in custody for a week, during which time detectives will question him and endeavour to determine his motive.—United Press.

Firearms Charge

LONDON, June 6.—A sawn-off shot-gun, about 12 inches long was shown to the Westminster Court magistrate to-day, when a man was alleged to have fired the pistol at a car as the Duchess of Kent drove from her home on the way to the cinema.

The man, Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, 45, a welder's assistant, living at Waltham, was charged with having possession at Belgrave Square a firearm and ammunition with intent to endanger life, or to cause serious injury to property.

A police officer stated that he heard a shot as the Duchess drove away, and Lawlor, who was cycling away towards Victoria, was chased by a car and caught.

It was alleged that Lawlor said: "I didn't hit anybody, did I?" When he produced a gun the police officer seized it and Lawlor remarked: "There is no need for all this fuss."

Lawlor was remanded in custody for a week.—Reuter.

Ten Men Charged With Murder

When they appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court to-day charged with murder, 10 men were further remanded for 40 hours. Sub-inspector R. Cunningham asked for the remand.

The defendants were: Teo Lam, 30, Leung Kam, 22, Li Fuk, 26, Chan Luk, 30, Li Wan-cheung, 27, Chan Kam, 27, Chung Kam-shui, 30, Chan So, 30, Chan Shing, 46 and Li Chan, 51.

The ten men are accused of the murder of Li Hung, who was killed in a cargo vessel off Tong Ku Island on May 22.

They are also charged with having robbed Ah Cheung, master of the cargo boat of mauling and grass rope.

Fireman Killed In Station Blaze

Waraw, June 6. One fireman was killed and four injured in a station blaze to-day.—Reuter Special.

SNATCHER CHASED

Man Seized, Released, And Re-captured

A BAG-SNATCHING incident in the heart of the city led to a chase along several blocks of the principal thoroughfare before the snatcher was tackled and seized by a Police Reservist, Mr. Fong Yu-ping.

The victim of the snatcher was Mrs. H. Ching, wife of the Editor of the "South China Morning Post." Mrs. Ching was sitting at the driving wheel of her stationary car outside the office of China Products Ltd., Des Voeux Road, when the snatcher calmly walked up and, thrusting his arm through the open window, took her handbag from the seat.

Immediately the alarm was raised a large crowd of pedestrians joined in the chase after the snatch-thief.

The man was seized by an unknown Chinese near Lane Crawford's, but secured his release when he told his captor that he had been in a fight and wanted to escape.

A few minutes afterwards, however, he was recaptured by Fong. The handbag was recovered.

The P. & O. liner Ranchi left Shanghai yesterday and is due here to-morrow at about 5 p.m.



Glostora

Discriminating women everywhere are using Glostora. Glostora not only makes your hair easy to manage, but adds life and lustre and insures that well-groomed appearance which men admire. Just a few drops of Glostora on your brush once a day will keep your scalp in perfect health and give your hair a delightful gloss and softness.

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

BEHIND THE SCENES ON BROADWAY
by TATTLER

What actress is now giving her best performances in her boy-friend's arms?
What well-known play-boy is making a play for his best gal?
What architect is being built up to an awful lot-down by what veddy veddy "glamour girl"?

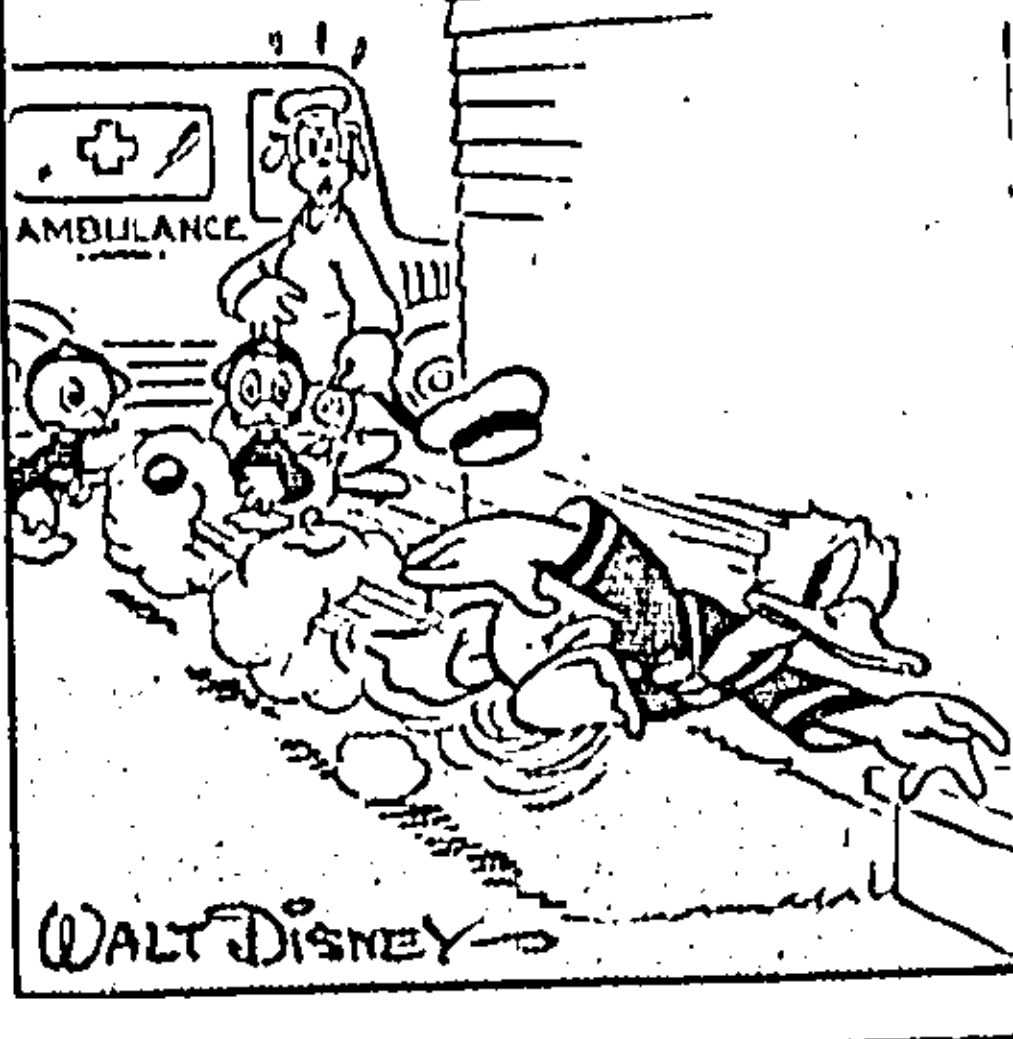
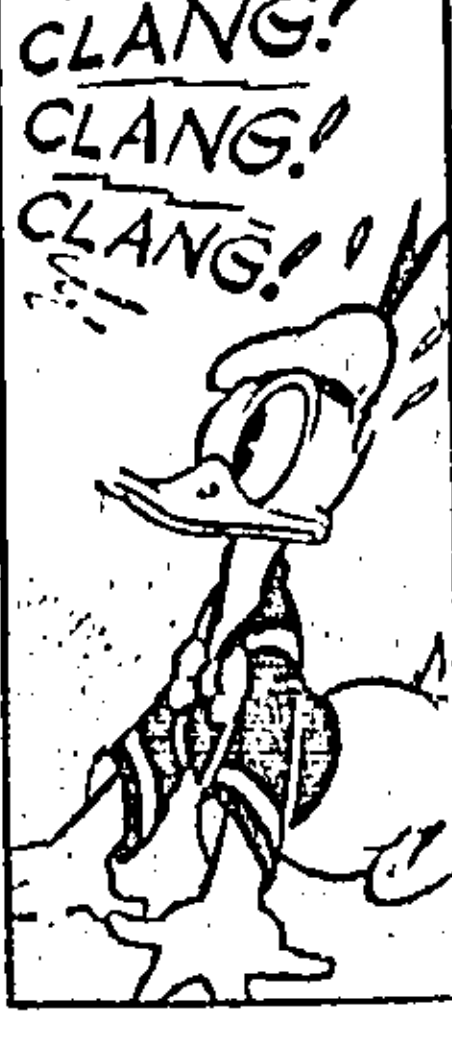
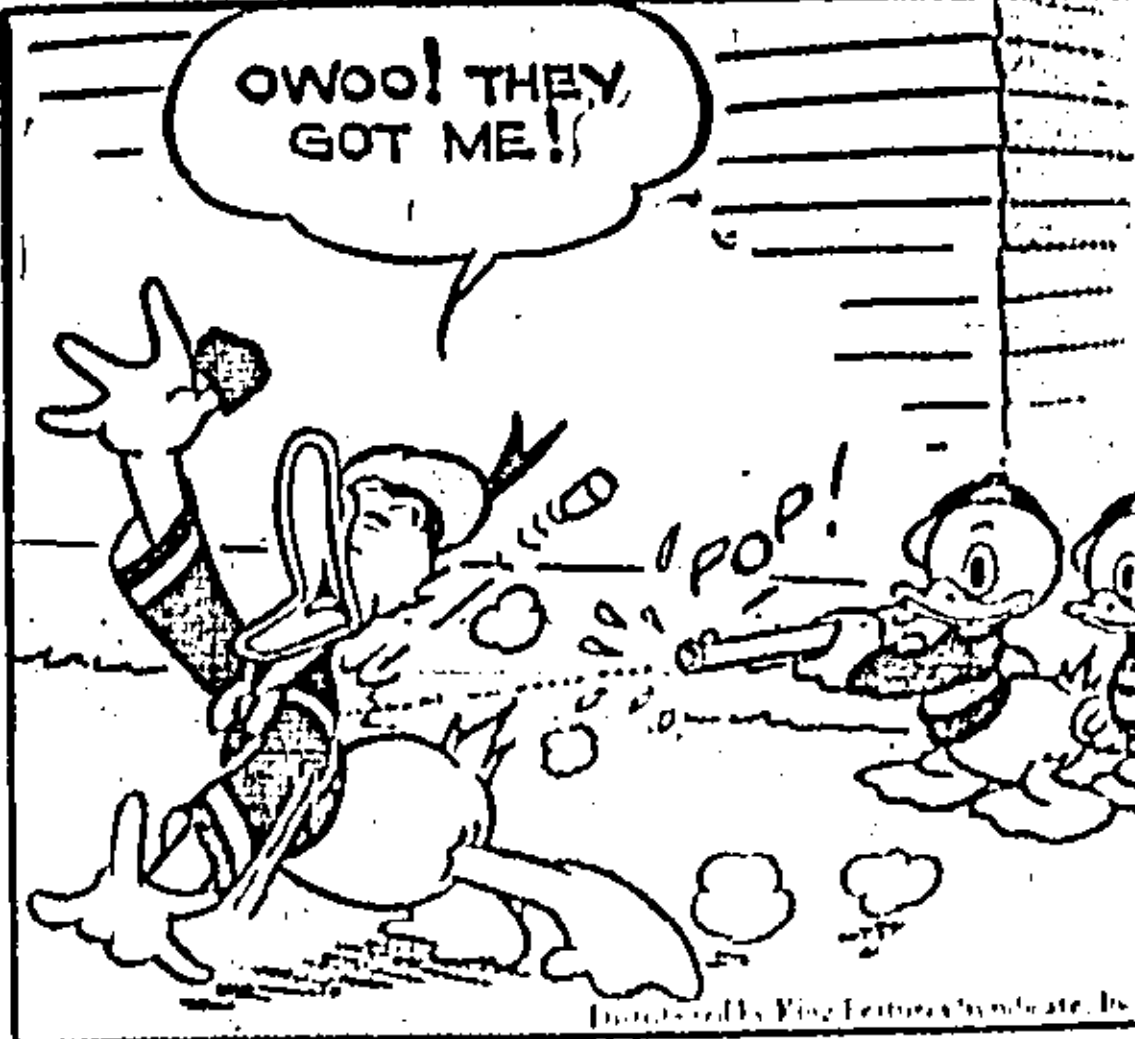
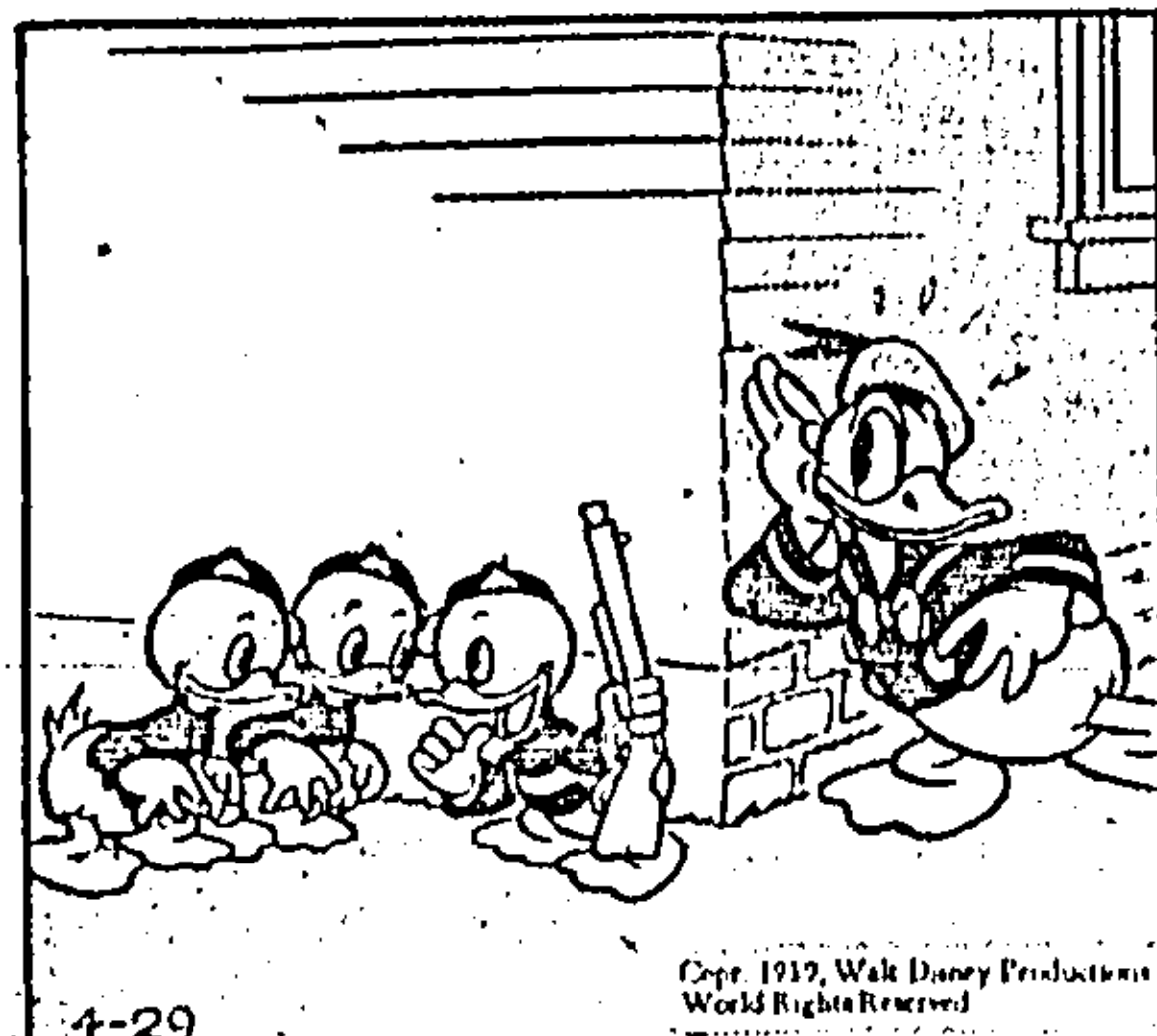
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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45c. per tin

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

New Crisis In Tientsin

(Continued from Page 1)

will investigate the case with great care and will surrender to the Japanese any Chinese who is actually found to be guilty of crime.

Others, it is asserted, will be expelled from the Concession.

Terrorists arrested with bombs in their possession will be turned over to the Japanese.

In the case of the murder of a pro-Japanese official, concerning which the Japanese demands to the British authorities were made, the evidence against the Chinese detained was not conclusive.—Trans-Ocean.

Text Of Reply

TIENTSIN, June 6.—The written reply which the British Consul-General, Mr. Jamieson, handed to the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Tashiro, yesterday in regard to the Japanese request for the handing over of four alleged criminals responsible for the murder of Mr. Teng Hsi-keng, consists of four points, according to authoritative quarters.

The British note says:
1.—It is impossible to deliver the four alleged assassins because material evidence to substantiate their crime is still lacking.

2.—The Chief Staff Officer of the Chinese Ninth Route Army and one other arrested by the British authorities prior to the assassination of Teng Hsi-keng, will be handed over to the Provisional Government.

3.—Anti-Japanese terrorists arrested by the Municipal Council authorities will be expelled from the Concession according to circumstances.

4.—A proclamation will shortly be issued to strengthen the control of anti-Japanese elements.

Japanese officials have met in conference this morning to continue discussion on the British reply.

The Japanese authorities attach the greatest importance to the first point, with which the British authorities declined to comply. The Japanese have no knowledge of the alleged Chief of Staff of the Ninth Route Army, while the third and fourth points are subsidiary in importance to the first point.

After the time-limit for the British reply expires at noon today, it is believed that the Japanese authorities will manifest their attitude concerning the British countercommunication.—Domel.

JAPANESE RECRUIT ARMY OF RUSSIANS IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

to have used methods of intimidation and terrorism to speed up enrolment. A similar procedure is understood to be contemplated for Shanghai, but as yet no concrete signs of the introduction of such methods have been discovered in the International Settlement or French Concession.

Oath Of Loyalty

Recently all members of the Russian "volunteers" were made to swear an oath of loyalty to the Japanese, specifically pledging themselves to "assist" the Japanese in their "prospective fight against the U. S. S. R."

No details have been given as to when such a "prospective fight" is to come, if at all. The answer to all inquiries for elucidation on this point has been, "You will know when you are called up."—Reuter.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 6.

New York Cotton	
July	9.18/18 9.12/12
Oct.	8.31/32 8.22/22
Dec.	8.10/10 8.02/02
Jan.	8.03/04 7.95/95
Mar.	7.99/00 7.85/85
May	7.85/85 7.83/83
Spot	0.82 N

New York Rubber	
July	16.25/23 16.32/32
Sept.	16.31/30 16.30/30
Dec.	16.32/32 16.39/40
Mar.	16.35/35 16.41/41
May	16.35/35 16.41/41
Spot	16.35/35 16.41/41

Chicago Wheat

July	76 75 75 75 75 75
Sept.	75 75 75 75 75 75
Dec.	75 75 75 75 75 75

Monday's Sales: 26,000,000 bushels

July	50 50 50 50 50 50
Sept.	51 51 51 51 51 51
Dec.	51 51 51 51 51 51

July	62 62 62 62 62 62
Sept.	63 63 63 63 63 63
Dec.	63 63 63 63 63 63

KUNMING, June 6.—Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Ambassador to China, is expected to arrive here from Hankow by express to-morrow. Mr. Johnson will probably stay here for only two days, after which he will proceed to Chungking.—Central News.

Factories Problem Unauthorised Structures In Kowloon City

Reference to the growth of unauthorised factories and structures for living purposes in the Kowloon City area was made by Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman, at the meeting of the Urban Council yesterday.

What prompted the reference was an application for a food preserving licence to manufacture Gourmet Powder in the premises on Lot No. 763, S.D. 1, Sheung Sha Po, Kowloon City.

Mr. Todd said it had been first decided to reject the application, but further recommendations were made by the architect on behalf of the applicants and the application was referred to the Health Officer and then finally to the Select Committee.

Mr. Todd referred to conditions in the Kowloon City district and described the increase of unauthorised factories and dwelling houses as amazing. If something was not done about it, he said, there would be a tremendous problem to clear up.

"They can be seen growing up everywhere," said Mr. Todd, adding that he felt that the Council could not encourage the conditions in Kowloon City by granting permission for the applicant, who had put up the structure and then applied for permission to use it.

The Council unanimously refused the application.

Other applications refused were as follows:—Eating house licence for 25A, Pokfulam Village, ground floor; milk shop licence for 385, Leichikok Road, ground floor; for a food shop (fruit) licence for 228, Leichikok Road, ground floor.

The following are the list of licences granted by the Council between May 23 and June 5 inclusive:—Food factories (2), Food preserving establishments (1), Bakeries (1), Milk shops (1), Laundries (1), Offensives Trades (1), Eating Houses (4), Restaurants (2), Total: 13.

Members of the Council at the meeting were: Mr. R. R. Todd (Chairman), Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. W. F. Carr, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. de Castro, Dr. S. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. C. Champlin, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary), Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Asst. Secretary).

Shale Oil To Be Produced

CANBERRA, Australia.

Employment is to be given to 3,500 persons within the next 12 months in the production of shale oil in the heart of the almost impenetrable Blue Mountains. The gasoline produced will be pumped down for a distance of more than 100 miles.

Bayoneting Of Briton

(Continued from Page 1)

said: "I do not see any indications that Mr. Tinkler will be handed over to the British authorities yet.—United Press.

This Is The Japanese Version! SHANGHAI, June 6.—Mr. Miura, the Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, called on Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul-General, at 5 p.m. and filed a vigorous verbal protest regarding the Tinkler affair, "reserving the right for further demands to the British authorities."

It is understood that the British Consul-General promised to take steps after investigation.

Mr. Tinkler was held in "protective custody" by the Japanese naval headquarters.

He was not arrested but was not allowed to see outsiders for the time being.

When dismissed, Tinkler is alleged to have jumped at the sailor, whereupon another sailor hit him with the butt of his rifle but did not seriously injure "him."

The Briton was able to walk from the works to the Japanese battalion headquarters.—Domel.

"Should Have Been Shot On Spot" SHANGHAI, June 7.—The amazing statement that Tinkler should have been shot and killed on the spot was made by a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy in Shanghai this morning.

"Tinkler's actions constituted a deliberate insult to Japan," he declared. "I am surprised that the man was not shot and killed on the spot."

"It was only natural that he should have been manhandled by the Japanese naval patrol,"—United Press.

Tinkler Was War Veteran SHANGHAI, June 7.—The late Mr. Tinkler was from Grange, Queensland.

He served with the Royal Fusiliers during the Great War, and received the D.C.M. for bravery on the Western Front.—United Press.

Bayonet In Abdomen SHANGHAI, June 7.

Mr. Tinkler underwent an unsuccessful abdominal operation.

It is revealed that he suffered from three stab wounds, one in the abdomen, one in the head and one in the leg, believed to be the result of bayoneting.

The chief of the Franciscan Order of Sisters states that two German and two Japanese surgeons and two Franciscan sisters conducted the operation, with three armed Japanese sentries outside the Japanese Consul's waiting room.—United Press.

British To Protest SHANGHAI, June 7.—It is understood that the British authorities are protesting to the Japanese regarding Mr. Tinkler's death.

The final form of the protest probably will not be decided until after the inquest.—Reuter.

Japanese Statement SHANGHAI, June 7.—The matter constitutes a very serious affair because it was a wilful affront offered against the Japanese Navy, declared a statement issued by the Japanese Consul-General this morning in connection with the "Tinkler incident."

The statement says: "It is not to be taken as a case in which a Briton directed his revolver at a Japanese but as a lawless conduct against officers of the Japanese Navy in uniform."

"Japanese bluejackets" mounted guard in the British-owned Luncheon Cotton Mill at Pootung in accordance with the arrangements made between the Japanese authorities and the British Consul-General following the outbreak of a labour dispute at the end of May.

"On Tuesday morning a riot broke out between the strikers and the strike-breakers in the plant and the Japanese navy party did its utmost to quash the disturbances."

"One of the Britons employed in the plant, however, levelled his revolver in an arrogant attitude against the Japanese marines, including the battalion commander, company commander and squad leader."

"As the Briton finally fired a shot at the Japanese officer, a Japanese bluejacket acted to check the affront on his superior."

"The sailor's action was a measure of self-defence, and he beat the revolver down from the Briton and struck him down.—Domel.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3149 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)
Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

Japan And Europe

BRITAIN WELCOMES ATTITUDE

London, June 6.

Tokyo dispatches indicating that Japan is unwilling to make further commitments to Europe unless the Soviets are involved, and refusing to promise military assistance to the axis, were favourably received here to-day.

However, there are indications that the Japanese military groups are making vigorous efforts to bring Japan into closer line with Germany and Italy.

The Japanese Military Attaché at Rome, Brigadier General Arisue, known as an enthusiastic devotee to the axis policy, will shortly go to Tokyo on what is reported to be an attempt to reorganise the movement in favour of full fledged Japanese military alliance in the light of the impending tripartite alliance.

The Berlin Attaché, General Kawabe, may join General Arisue in London for consultations with the London Attaché, Col. Suganami.

It is revealed that British economic assistance to China is flagging. It is learned that China has thus far used only £2,800,000 for the purchase of 300,000 tons of a total of £3,500,000 granted. This is in contrast to the \$25,000,000 Export-Import Bank credits in the United States, most of which has been utilised.

Before establishing further promised credits to China, Great Britain insists on a Bank of China guarantee.—United Press.

Konoye Worried Tokyo, June 6.

The Cabinet approved the Inner Cabinet's detailed measures on Japanese policy designed to deal with the European situation arising from the increased rivalry between the totalitarian and democratic states. However, the new policy is still unannounced.

Attention is centered on the alleged statement by Prince Konoye and issued by the Asahi Shimbun, in which the former Premier expressed great concern over Japan's European policy. Konoye visited Prince Kimonoichi Saiton yesterday regarding the policy. The Asahi says Konoye said he is retaining his position as Minister Without Portfolio "at least for the time being."—United Press.

Pearl River Is Closed Again Canton, June 6.

Mr. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General, has officially stated that the British steamer Falshon will not be allowed to proceed to Hongkong on June 8, as agreed upon by the Japanese Government.

The Consul-General said the reason for this is that the British authorities are not respecting the spirit and letter of the memorandum concluded between the British Consul-General and himself whereby British and Japanese steamers were allowed up and down the Pearl River provided passengers only are carried. The British authorities now state that a Japanese steamer chartered by the Japanese Government is only allowed to carry Japanese army and navy men and Chinese officials.

Mr. Okazaki concluded by stating that if the British authorities do not respect the memorandum, the Japanese will stop British shipping on the Pearl River.

Interviewed on this matter, the British Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt, merely commented that he did not agree in any way with the above version but that he had referred the matter to the higher British authorities.—Reuter.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Deep Purple; (b) Row, Row, your Boat; (c) Thanks for everything; (d) Christopher Columbus.

6.14 Record: Kunz Revivals No. 2. Intro: I never realised; Birth of the Blues; Pink Elephants; Rose in the Bud; Speak to me of Love; Someday and you.....Charlie Kunz (Piano).

6.21 (a) Hello, My Darling; (b) What goes on here in my heart; (c) Sailing at Midnight; (d) Madhouse.

6.35 Records: Little Village Green (Hackforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lisbona, Blixio)....The Vagabond Lover (Tenor); Rap Tap On Wood (Piano) (From "Born To Dance")....Frances Langford with Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch.

6.44 (a) Song of the Islands; (b) On the Beach at Walkiki; (c) Hawaiian Memories; (d) Don't say Aloha; 7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Albott); Menquett No. 1 (Paderewski); Coeur Brise (Gillet); Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange, arr. Blothorn); Luna Waltz (Lincke); The Coolies Of Sumatra (Jessel); The Caravan (Characteristic Sketch—Bayer, arr. Leopold); Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens); Standchen (Heykens).

7.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own parlour. 8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.01 London Relay—"The Royal Navy."

Talks by serving officers and men. Introduced by Lieut.-Commander Thomas Woodroffe, R.N.

8.30 The Royal Naval Singers. Who Sails With Drake (Candish); A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea (Lloyd); Songs Of The Sea (arr. Lloyd); Intro: Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Let the Bulbine Run; Blow My Bully Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Come Down to Hills; Blow the Man Down; Rio Grande....cond. by C. T. Lee, R.N.

8.45 The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band. Vanity Fair—Overture (Fletcher); Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann); Winterbottom....cond. by D. Walton O'Donnell.

9.0 London Relay—"Empire Exchange."

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. The News. 9.15 London Relay—"The Piano."

9.30 Mark Hambourg at the Piano. On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn); Rake's March (Liszt); Au Bord D'une Source (Liszt); Rhapsody No. 3 In C Major (Dohnanyi).

9.45 London Relay—"Sports News and Market Notes."

9.50 A Request Programme (Classical).

"The Barber Of Seville"—Overture (Rossini); Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra Of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Ave Maria (Gebet) Aus "Otello" (Verdi)....Tiana Leonniz (Soprano) with Orchestra; Sheecato Etude (Rubinstein); La Campanella (Paganini); Recondita Mischa Levitzki (Piano)....La Armonia ("Poco" Puccini)....La Donna E Mobile ("Rigoletto"—Verdi)....Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Sonata For Violin and Piano ("Devil's Trill") (Tartini-Kreisler)....Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Arthur Balsan; Paganini No. 6 In A Flat Major, Op. 53 (Chopin).

(Piano); Within These Sacred Walls (The Magic Flute—Mozart)....Ivar Andresen (Bass) with Orchestra; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"; K.525 (Mozart)....Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Clemens Krauss; Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring (Bach, arr. Sir Hugh Waller); The Temple Church, London, cond. by G. Thalben-Ball with Oboc obligato by Leon Goossens.

11.0 Close down.

World Called "Madhouse"

San Francisco. Prof. Jay B. Nash of New York University told the annual convention of the American Association for Health and Physical Education that the United States is engaged in a race between institutions of learning and mental institutions. Approximately the same number of people went into asylums last year as were graduated from colleges. He characterized the world of to-day as a "civilized madhouse."—Reuter.

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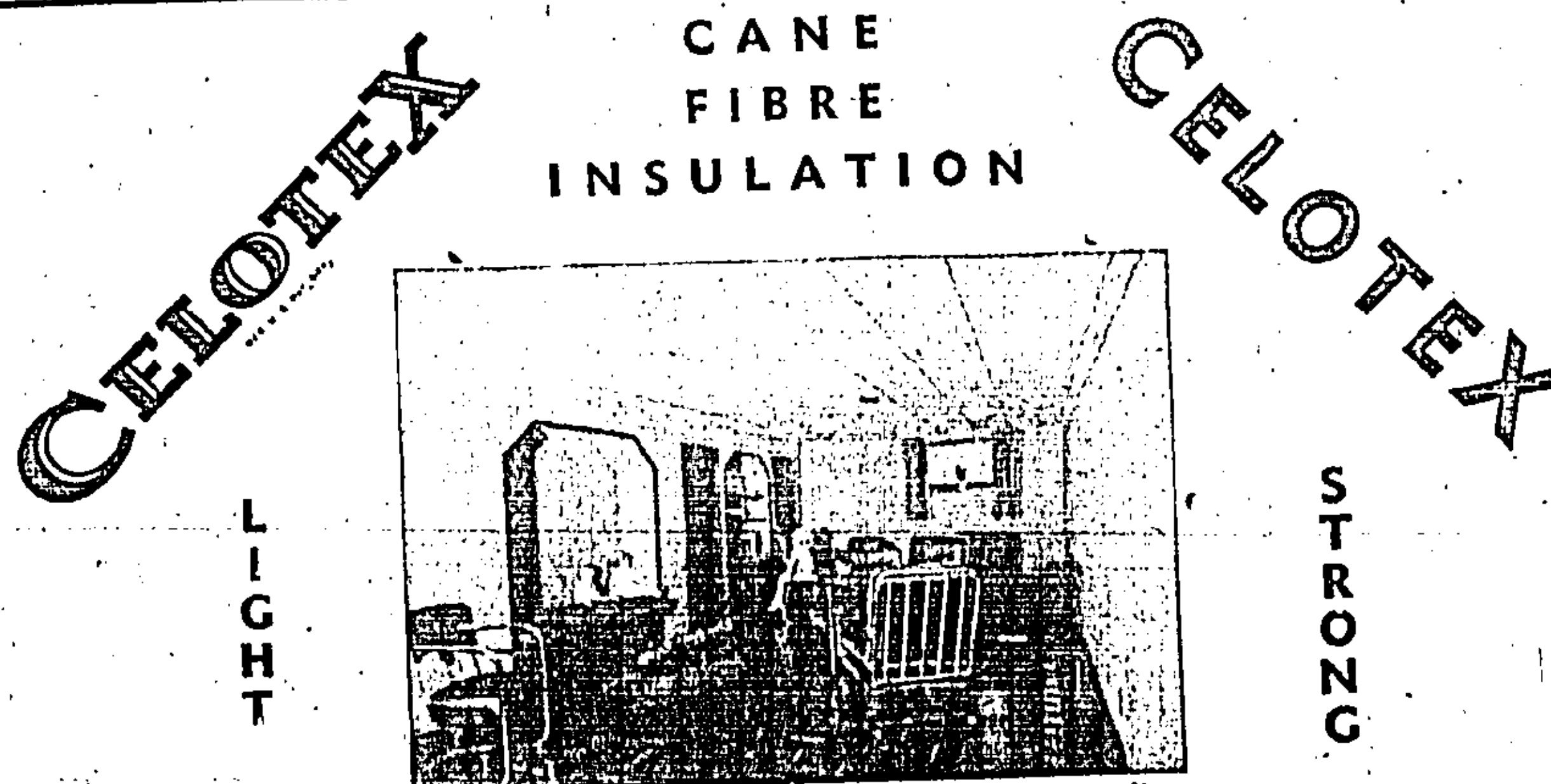
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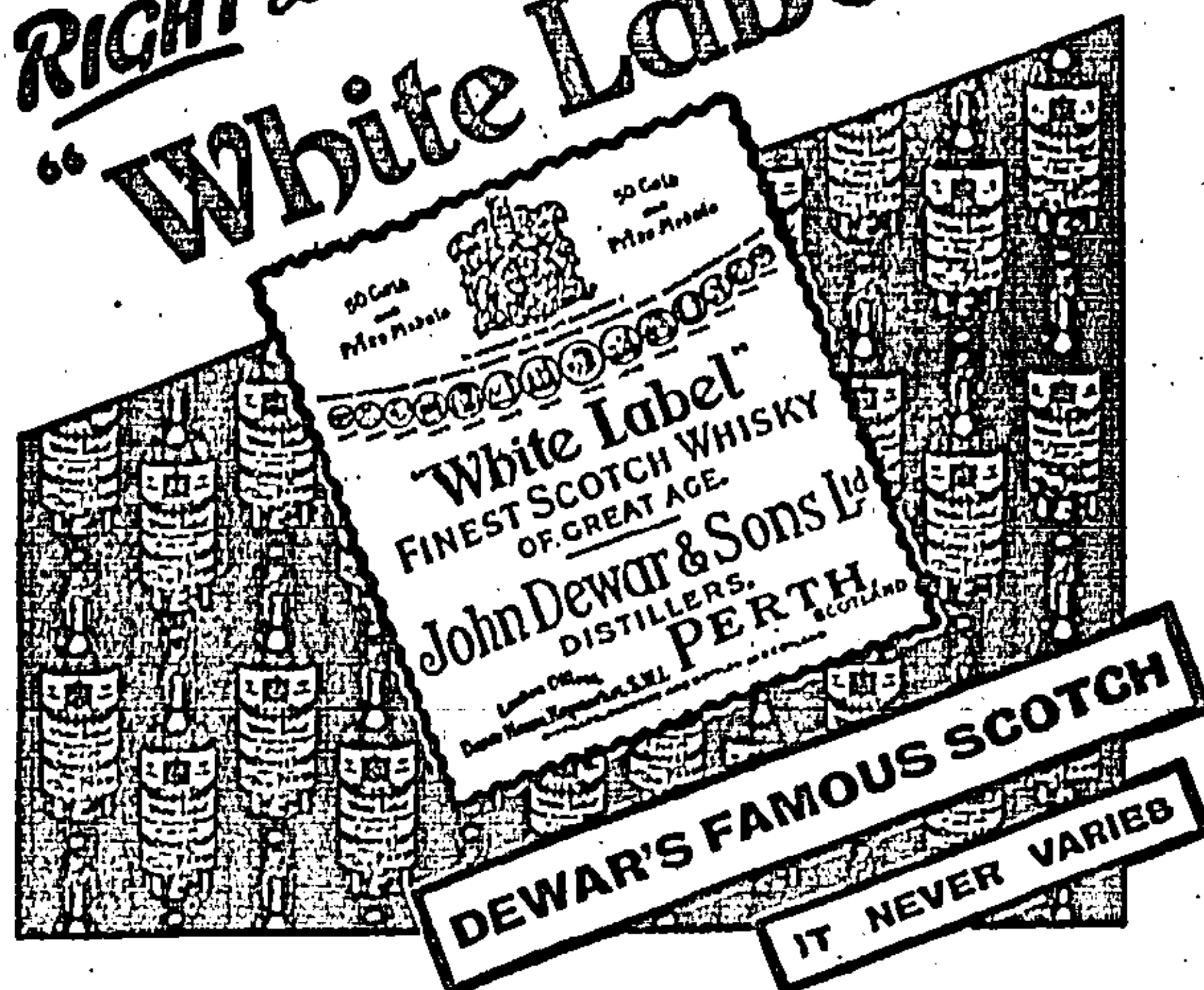
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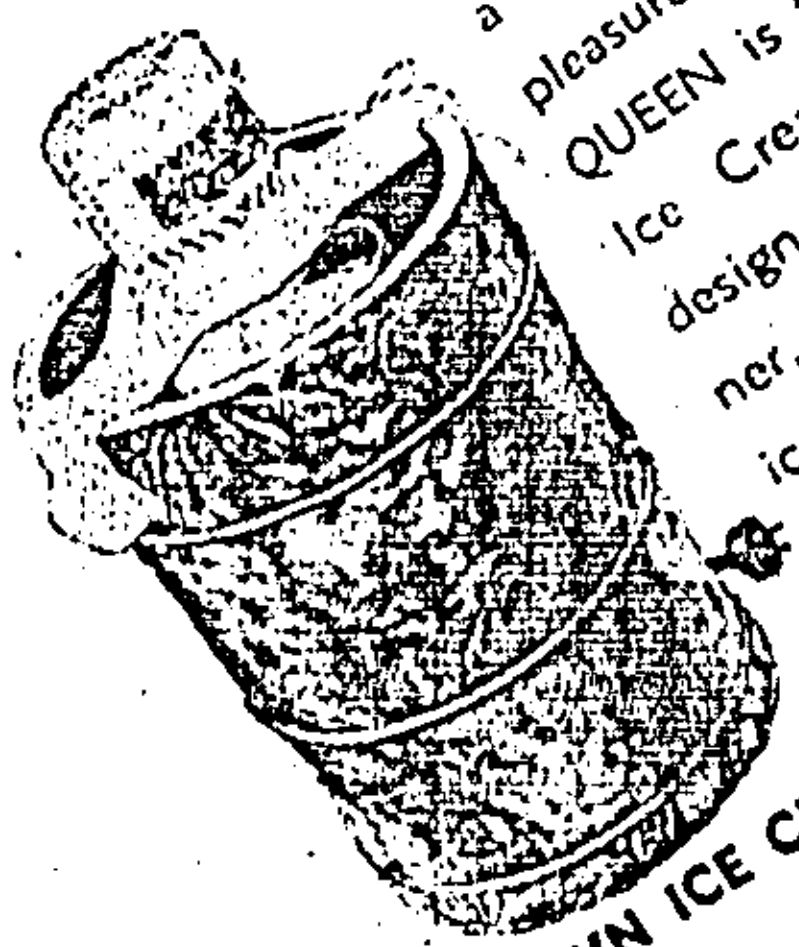
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DEATH

LEWIS.—On June 7, 1939, at 517,
The Peak, Hongkong, William
Archibald, dearly beloved father
of Mrs. J. H. L. Turner and
Leslie A. Lewis and loving
brother of Mrs. Evelyn Horton
and Major Louis Lewis. (Shang-
hai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
June 7, 1939

The Jews Wait

The Jewish tragedy remains.
Custom cannot make the horror of
civilised Europe grow stale. For
Nazism has drawn up an indictment
against a whole people.

Neither valour on the battlefield
in Germany's cause nor a claim to
eminence in the record of German
art, science and literature is admitted
as a passport of escape from the ban.

Four hundred thousand people,
hunted and pursued, wait only for
the hammer to fall.

The world does not stint its
sympathy. Human distress calls forth
a full measure of human comfort.
But the Jews themselves have a
richer consolation than any which
Gentiles can provide.

It is to be found in the story
of their people which they have
carried with them ever since the
Oriental became a European. It is
the story which has sustained them
in the pogrom and given solace in
the hours of darkness.

They can turn to the great docu-
ments of their history and religion to
read a story of triumph over in-
tolerance.

Near by the gates of the Palace of
Shushan sat Mordecai. He was a
Jew, and around him were gathered,
too, the other servants of the king.

Down the palace steps came the
Prime Minister, Haman. He was the
mightiest man in the kingdom, and
as he swept through the gates the
king's servants would bow and scrape
before him. Only Mordecai, the Jew,
refused to lift his hat as the Prime
Minister passed.

That was the beginning of a per-
secution which was to rage across all
the 127 provinces from India to
Ethiopia which obeyed the edicts of
the Palace of Shushan. For Haman
was wild with anger.

He sent out letters to all the
provinces decreeing that on a certain
day all the Jews of the land, men,
women and children, were to be
killed and their treasure looted to
fill the king's coffers.

And for Mordecai a gallows was
prepared fifty cubits high.

Everything was ready for the
fatal day. Haman had the taste of
vengeance on his lips. The Jews
arrayed themselves in sackcloth and
ashes.

But, like other Prime Ministers,
Chancellors and mighty rulers, he
was to find that revenge would
recoil on the persecutor. For the
king in the Palace of Shushan stayed
the horror. And on the day of
reckoning it was not Mordecai who
climbed the steps to the gallows.

From such rich memories as this
the Jews of Germany can draw fresh
courage. They would not bow before
National Socialism.

But deep with them still remains
the love of that older Germany
which they served and which gave
them shelter. They can be fortified
to endure until the storm is past and
once again they can live the lives of
free men.

They must know that service to
Germany and devotion to their
native land will be in course of time
their choice and duty.

The eternal answer of the Jew is
to be found in their history. It was
the answer which Disraeli gave to
the Jews of Daniel O'Connell:
"I must remind the honourable mem-
ber," he said, "that when his ances-
tors were strangers in an unknown
land, mine were priests in the
Temple of Solomon."

UNITED States Amba-
sador, Joseph P. Ken-
nedy, has lunched, dined and
week-ended with the King
and Queen during the last
year, and it is a fairly safe
bet that on one or more of
those occasions he talked
about his friend, Franklin D.
Roosevelt.

The President and Joe Ken-
nedy are buddies. In 1936,
when the campaign to elect the
President for a second term
was hotly raging, Joe Kennedy
wrote a book called "I'm For
Roosevelt." It is full of tables
and graphs and economic argu-
ments why business men and
others should vote for the Pre-
sident. It does not say any-
thing about the affection that
exists between the two of them,
or anything about the reasons
why they got on so well to-
gether.

But in conversation with the
King and Queen the Ambassador
must have been less objective.
The King and Queen must have
gained some idea of the
personality of the man who will
be their host at the White
House.

IN any case the charm of
President Roosevelt is a
by-word and a legend. You
come to the United States
knowing about it, and you go to
Washington for the first time
faintly irritated by the knowl-
edge that you are expected to
fall under the President's spell.
You nurture secret opinions and
doubts; you distrust these his-
trionic displays.

You then find yourself falling
flat on your face. In spite of
his dreadful reputation of being
likeable, you like the President.

He comes from the strata of
society to which the words
"country gentleman" belong.
If he had been English he might
have been found living in a fairly
large house on a trim estate in,
say, Leicestershire; the product
of a good school and of Oxford
or Cambridge, moneyed but not
rich, the head of a large and
active family a "county" figure
who had gone into politics.

His social background in
America is impeccable, and this
fact has some bearing on the
ferocity with which he is hated
by some of the Best People here.
They say that he has ditched
"his own class."

He cares more about the un-
der-privileged and the unem-
ployed than about either of the
two divisions of American
aristocracy. The two divisions
are social and financial, and the
greater of these is financial.

The President is a Liberal,
holding views which in England
would be graded as, if not
Conservative, at least mild and
unrevolutionary. In the United
States, where employers keep
stocks of machine-guns and
tear-gas bombs for use if their
workmen should strike, and
where it is possible to ruin a
politician's career by calling him
a Radical, the President's
Liberalism shocks and frightens
the aristocrats. They call him
"That Man."

From the top (meaning Wall
Street) down to small business-
men, who exhibit the charac-
teristics of boy scouts follow-
ing their patrol leaders, there
has spread an earnest phase of
Roosevelt-hating. But a sub-
stantial majority of the country
continues to love the President.

The country's attitude to him
at this moment is something
outside all previous political ex-
perience. The New Deal, the
creed for which the President
stands, has just been defeated
and weakened at the elections;
and almost simultaneously the
President's own popularity has
sharply risen.

After six years of office the
President stands head and
shoulders above his own party
and even above his own politics.

There are various explanations
for it. One is that while the
country is tiring of the Roosevelt
domestic policy it increasingly
admires the Roosevelt foreign
policy. Another is that this is
just a triumph of personality.
But neither of these explana-
tions is adequate.

America is for the President
because, leading it through the
toughest time it can remember,
he behaved like a leader. I have
never been able to improve on
the words a New York taxi-
driver uttered at the end of an



"The picture of a gracious house inhabited by a family of
nice people"

WHITE HOUSE HOST

argument late one night. He
said: "He made thundering
mistakes, but the good he done
is bigger than the bad and—hell,
I like him anyway."

The President's wife says
that although she does not be-
lieve in ghosts there is a sense
of the past hovering about the
White House. She says that
after you have lived there a
while you get a curious feeling
that the upstairs rooms are
places where people have lived
and worked hard. "Sometimes
when I am working late in my
room, where many Presidents
have worked. I get the distinct
feeling that there is somebody
else in the room."

THE White House, stand-
ing back from Pennsylv-
ania Avenue in grounds that
are open to the public (who can
and do walk right past the
front door), may or may not
harbour ghosts. I never saw
one there myself, but maybe
they would be unlikely to show
up in the President's study dur-
ing a Press conference.

The only manifestation I ever
witnessed in the White House
was a large brown dog which
strolled into the study from the
terrace while the President was
giving 30 or 40 newspapermen
some inside facts on the Budget.
The dog, which had big flannel
feet and an amiable countenance,
wagged his tail for a while, then
yawned and went out.

I never learned his name, but
it struck me that he fitted well
into the pleasant White House
picture.

The picture is of a gracious
house inhabited by a family of
nice people. President Roosevelt
is sometimes described in
magazine articles as the most
powerful man in the world. It
is not debatable that he is doing

one of the biggest jobs in the
world. Nor is there any doubt
that the job is being done from
a headquarters wherein prevails
a kind of pleasant and friendly
informality, an atmosphere of
good living in the real sense.

With the President in the
White House during a good part
of the year are Mrs. Roosevelt
and the President's mother, the
84-year-old Mrs. Sarah Roose-
velt. Until recently the Pre-
sident's lanky eldest son James
also lived at the White House
and did a capable job as his
father's personal secretary. Jim-
my Roosevelt is 31. Last year
the old Roosevelt ailment—
gastric trouble—laid him low,
and now he is working with Sam
Goldwyn in Hollywood.

The President's second son
Elliot, who is 28, is president
and general manager of the
Hearst radio stations and is the
father of two of the President's
eight grandchildren.

Elliot Roosevelt does not often
come into the news these days.
The last time he did was when
he threatened to knock out the
teeth of a man who had made a
derogatory remark about his
father.

FRANKLIN D. Roosevelt,
junior, the third son, is
24, is married to one of the Du
Pont daughters, and is study-
ing law in Virginia. The young-
est son, John Roosevelt, is 23;
and he was married a few
months ago to a shy and pretty
girl from Boston. When they
came back from their honey-
moon John began work in a
powerful man in the world. It
is not debatable that he is doing

The only daughter is Mrs.
John D. Boottger, who is mar-
ried to a newspaper proprietor
in Seattle.

The head of the family, thirty-
second President of the United
States, walks slowly and pain-
fully with a stick because of the
paralysis which afflicted him
and which he conquered since
the war; but in every other
respect he is perhaps the most
intensively active man in Amer-
ica.

The amount of work he does,
the number of people he sees,
the responsibility he shoulders,
his travelling and his outside
interests demand the sort of
unremitting energy you can
envy but not equal.

HE is required to know
about and to approve
every major decision taken by
each of his Cabinet Ministers.
Yet when Shirley Temple calls
at the White House he has time
to marvel at her story of how
one of her teeth came out while
she was eating a sandwich.

When he retreats for the
week-end to the Roosevelt
estate at Hyde Park, in up-State
New York, secretaries accom-
pany him with piles of docu-
ments and reports for him to
sign and read; but not long ago
he got an appealing letter from
an unknown member of the
congregation of a little back-
country church 40 miles away,
and he drove over and made a
speech to a handful of wor-
shippers who were sitting in
shirt-sleeves because it was so
hot.

He is a fisherman and a phil-
atelist, and General Hugh John-
son, that tough chaperon of the
National Recovery Act, says he
is one of the best poker players
in Washington.

He wears suits without waist
coats, white shirts and Cam-
bridge-blue ties. He has a pro-
minent square jaw, very good
teeth, and a mole over his left
eyebrow. He smokes cigarettes
in a long amber holder.

He has all kinds of little man-
nerisms; he screws up his eyes,
lifts his eyebrows sharply; and
when he is listening to something
that interests him he purses his
mouth into a round "O." Some-
times when he does not hear
what you said he says "Uh?"
and sometimes when he agrees
with you he says "Yup, yup."

There are some scores of the
Civil Servants and newspaper-
men, regular attenders at the
White House, whom he calls by
their first names. He likes to
pull their legs and they, respect-
fully addressing him as Mr.
President, make sly cracks back
at him. Many of the news-
papermen are violently opposed
to him politically, and he knows
it. Nobody has ever seen him
bored.

He may be, as you are likely
to be told in Washington, im-
pulsive and erratic, over-con-
fident sometimes, and some-
times quite wrong; but as a
personality he has no match
anywhere else in this land.
There is something about him.
As General Johnson puts it, he
is an elemental force.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Please, Mother—I'd rather pay full fare and keep my
age to myself!"

Japanese Cross The Han River

SHANGHAI, June 7.

CHINESE REPORTS TO-DAY admitted that the Japanese troops are driving on Ichang, occupying Tienkiang, 135 miles southwest of Hankow, thereby admitting that the Japanese troops have crossed the Han River and have established a base despite earlier claims that the entire Japanese detachment had been wiped out.

The report said that the Chinese guerillas entered Tienkiang last night and precipitated heavy hand to hand street fighting and that the Japanese troops had started to retreat across the Han River after the Chinese planes had bombed the Japanese positions along the River yesterday.

Japanese Planes Active

Meanwhile, the reports say that 11 Japanese planes dropped 85 bombs on Loyang, setting fire to 500 houses and killing 26 civilians.

Japanese reports state that Japanese planes raided six towns in three Provinces during the weekend. They said that in North China, several attacks on Yangcheng, Central Kiangsu, demolished the Chinese barracks, and also the Tungtai wireless station. The military establishment at Saching, southeast of Hangchow, Northern Chekiang was bombed where the barracks were directly hit and heavily damaged.

The report said that "very successful" raids were carried out yesterday at Kian and Taiho on the Kan River in Kiangsu; also on Kangshangkai, south of Nanchang. The report added that the bombing was concentrated on the new air base at Taiho which had been recently moved from Kian. All Japanese planes returned to their bases safely. —United Press.

Hainan Bombardment

Shanghai, June 6. Japanese naval aircraft bombed Kanchien, key town on the western coast of Hainan Island, on June 3 and heavily damaged the remnant Chinese troops and their positions there, states a communique issued by the Japanese Fleet Headquarters. Operating along the southern coast of Chekiang Province, Japanese fleet units bombarded the Chinese positions on Wenchow Island and Chitowtsun.

Steaming into Chuanchow Harbour in southern Fuchien, other units of the Japanese fleet attacked the Chinese fortifications and barracks along the waterfront, as well as the Chinese military positions at Tsung-wu across the Tsinkiang River from Chuanchow.

Naval force units continued on Sunday to bombard important Chinese positions and traffic units along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in Central China.

Dispersing Chinese troops attempting to concentrate to the south of Nanchang, a squadron raided the Chinese military headquarters and fortifications at Fuchow, about 55 miles south of Nanchang.

Trains on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway near Pingsiang, Kweldi and Kwangsin in Kiangsi were violently shelled, while the Chinese military trucks concentrated near Hokokien on the Sinkiang River in eastern Kiangsi were bombed, machine-gunned and dispersed. —Domet.

Chinese Shell Thing

Kwangteh, Anhwei, June 7. Bombing of Japanese troops on the west bank of the Taihu Lake, was subjected to a terrific bombardment by Chinese troops on June 2.

Shells were hurled into the town which was soon shrouded in fire and smoke. Japanese troops were thrown into great confusion. Some of them tried to flee by the south gate but were driven back by the Chinese. —Central News.

Bitter Fight Near Changchow
Kwangteh, Anhwei, June 7. A bitter engagement took place at

Japan Wants People's Trinkets

Tokyo, June 7. In an effort to speed up the sale of the metal to the Government, a decree has been issued ordering the public to report all gold and all articles made of gold to the authorities from June 30, when a survey will be conducted.

Coming under the decree are rings, necklaces, ear-rings, cuff-links, watches, spectacle frames, combs and lipstick containers, lighters, spoons, tea kettles, incense burners, medals and candlesticks, while articles exempted are dental gold, certain needles used by doctors, lightening arresters, fountain pens, and national treasures and fine art objects.

All reports must be signed by heads of families or trustees of organizations, and a false declaration will entail a fine of up to 500 yen. The survey will come under the Mined Gold Law, and will be all-inclusive and all-pervading. By it the Government hopes to have knowledge of all the gold in the country, after which it will buy all the stocks. —Reuter.

Hot Weather Restlessness— A Japanese Prescription

SHANGHAI, June 7.

THE JAPANESE HAVE found a new cure for restlessness among their troops—at least so it seems. About 5 o'clock one morning, hundreds of Shanghai residents were awakened from sleep by the sound of heavy anti-aircraft fire coming from the direction of Kiangwan, a few miles north of Shanghai.

It lasted for some time and reminded listeners of the hectic days during the battle for Shanghai in 1937, when Chinese air raids were not infrequent.

A Japanese spokesman, asked for details of the new raid, denied that one had occurred. Asked to explain the reason for the anti-aircraft fire, he thought for a moment and said brightly: "Because of the hot weather, we were afraid that the Japanese soldiers might become restless. So they were given some blank shells and permitted to shoot them off." —Reuter.

Border Troubles

HSINKING PROTESTS AGAIN

Soviet Incursions Are Alleged

HSINKING, June 6. BY order of the Hsinking authorities, Mr. Tatsuchi Kohno, Manchoukuo's Special Foreign Affairs Commissioner for North Manchuria, on Monday afternoon lodged a strong protest with the acting Soviet Consul-General at Harbin, M. Logov, with regard to the frequent Soviet incursions into Manchoukuo territory across the eastern border during the past days.

The Manchoukuo protest demanded the Moscow authorities to discontinue immediately the provocative attitude of the Soviet frontier patrols.

Repeated Provocations

A spokesman of the Manchoukuo Foreign Office pointed out that since the beginning of May the Soviet frontier forces including the river fleet had repeatedly committed unlawful provocations against the Manchoukuo frontier patrols. Manchoukuo gunboats were attacked by Soviet forces near Tungnachen on the junction of the Amur and Ussuri Rivers early in May. Manchoukuo frontier forces near Tangpichen on the eastern shore of Lake Khanka and near Sulfenoh, while Soviet military planes carried out scouting flights over Manchoukuo territory on more than one occasion. Following the outbreak of the Nomonhan incident, the Soviet troops, apparently in an attempt to feint against the Japanese forces on the eastern border, crossed the border and provoked the Japanese and Manchoukuo forces near Changling-tzu on June 3 and 4. —Domet.

GERMANY LIMITS USE OF COTTON

Berlin, June 6. A new textile programme, greatly limiting the use of cotton, will go into force on July 1.

After this date it will be forbidden to use any cotton in the manufacture of paper or book bindings, or in cloth for women's clothes, or in upholstery, curtains, etc. The programme provides for the increased manufacture of stable fibre and rayon, and in order to improve the quality of these products, cheap quality material will be discontinued. This step is necessitated by the throttling of cotton imports which is due principally to the complete elimination of the American market. Considerable quantities of cotton will still be imported by Germany, and in the meantime the Reich is making extensive experiments in the Balkans to develop a variety of cotton that will thrive there and thus ensure Germany a sufficient supply in those countries willing to exchange it for manufactured goods. —Trans-Ocean.

been communicated to the French High Commissioner. French gendarmes to-day carried out a domiciliary search in the homes of numerous Arabs who have fled to here from Palestine. They arrested 21 persons including a member of the Arab High Committee, Izzet Darouyaz. The French authorities refused to divulge why the arrests were made. —Trans-Ocean.

Fresh Yen Slump National Dollar Also Declines

SHANGHAI, June 7. THE YEN this morning was being bought at 92 National cents as compared with 94½ a week ago.

Later, however, buyers' rates advanced to 94 as the National dollar declined a farthing in terms of sterling.

"The yen has been going up and down like the markings of a fever chart," declares "Finance and Commerce" in a review of the local exchange market during the past week. After recapitulating the immediate causes of the yen's weakness in Shanghai consequent upon the anxiety of Japanese officials, and also the suggested remedies, the paper goes on to assert that the "truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" appears to be the conclusion reached by the Tokyo "Asahi Shimbun" which states that "it seems after all that the financial leaders have indefinite ideas, although they are urging the adoption of fundamental measures to prevent a declining tendency of the yen note in the Shanghai region." —Reuter.

Further Weakness

CHUNGKING, June 7. The yen showed further weakness yesterday. One yen was exchanged for 91½ cts. Chinese currency only, registering a drop of one cent compared with the rate for the previous day. —Central News.

Shanghai Slump

SHANGHAI, June 7. The yuan slumped to 8d. with little foreign exchange being available at any price when the Sino-British Control Fund, which has been selling at 8½d., withdrew from the market. Merchants fear that new restrictions are contemplated. It is understood that the Control Committee is at present in session in Hongkong. —United Press.

Palestine Terror

ANOTHER ARAB KILLED

JERUSALEM, June 6. FOLLOWING the wounding of an Arab by Jews on the outskirts of Tel-Aviv, the military commander of the southern district has suspended Jewish road transport from entering or leaving the town from noon to-day until to-morrow evening. It is stated that other Jews fired on Arab passers-by without hitting them. —Reuter.

Palestine Medal

London, June 6. Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellish stated in the House of Commons to-day that he hoped a decision would shortly be taken on the question of issuing a special medal for the Palestine operations. —Reuter.

Arabs Rounded Up

Damascus, June 6. Hachem Bey Attasi, President of the Syrian Republic, has entrusted the former Syrian Premier, Ata Ayoubi with the task of forming a new Government.

Ata Ayoubi has accepted, stipulating certain conditions, the nature of which are unknown, but which have



LOTUS "DORMEONE" SHOES are very old and tried favourites. They have two special features—the LOW HEEL and the "DORMEONE" STRAP.

The heel is only ¾" high. This means that the weight of the body is thrown well back and a correct stance is enforced. Almost as good as the ideal—the barefoot stance.

The "DORMEONE" strap acts like a veritable extra ligament, bracing the arch of the foot constantly and taking away the strain of the low heel. It is adjustable both for position and tension. It permits a full day's golf without foot fatigue.

\$39.50—Less 10% Cash Discount
OTHER QUALITIES from \$22.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS

TRIPLE ENTENTE HOPES BRIGHT

NEW PLAN PAVES WAY TO TREATY

Special to "Telegraph"

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LONDON, June 6.

GREAT BRITAIN has drafted a formula which, it is hoped, will meet the Russian demands for the safeguarding of the Soviet's north-western frontier without specifically naming Estonia, Finland and Latvia.

Meanwhile the "United Press" has exclusively obtained a draft of Russia's counter-proposal, which were as follows:—

- 1.—The pact to be operative in the case of any European power directly attacking any one of the three contracting powers.
- 2.—The pact to be operative if any of the three becomes involved in war through the defence of Poland, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Belgium, Estonia, Finland and Latvia.
- 3.—The pact to be operative if any of the three are attacked in consequence of helping any other European power which requests assistance.
- 4.—The contracting powers shall immediately discuss methods of technical and mutual aid to repel aggression.
- 5.—Any action envisaged by such consultations shall be independent of League of Nations procedure.
- 6.—The contracting powers shall inform each other fully of any existing anti-aggression agreements and to confer with each other before accepting any new obligations.
- 7.—If the tri-power pact is effective, the signatories pledge themselves not to conclude a separate peace or armistice.
- 8.—The pact's duration of five years to be renewable.—United Press.

The papers publish lengthy comments and declare that General Gamelin will discuss with the British authorities all questions connected with re-armament and defence measures in the two countries. The "Paris Soir" prominently features a report from London that the British Government has already approved the creation of a central command for the two armies in the event of war.

The paper contrasts the present situation with the situation which existed in the Great War when the central command was created only after lengthy negotiations and when the complete collapse of the allied armies in the west appeared to be imminent.

The paper regards it as probable that in the event of war, General Gamelin would be appointed Commander-in-Chief of the allied Franco-British armies.—Trans-Ocean.

War Time Rank

PARIS, June 6.—General Gamelin, who is at present visiting London, has been appointed to the supreme rank of General-in-Chief of the Army. The Naval Chief of Staff and the Air Chief of Staff have been promoted to corresponding ranks in their respective services. Never previously have there been appointments to these ranks in time of peace.—Reuter.

U.S. Automobile Strike Settled

DETROIT, June 6.—Representatives of the United Automobile Workers organisation have agreed to a settlement of the strike at the plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Company, announced Mr. James Dewey, the Federal mediator to-day. He said that the terms of settlement would be presented for ratification at a mass meeting of the union. —Reuter.

FOOD PROBLEM WITH GASTRITIS

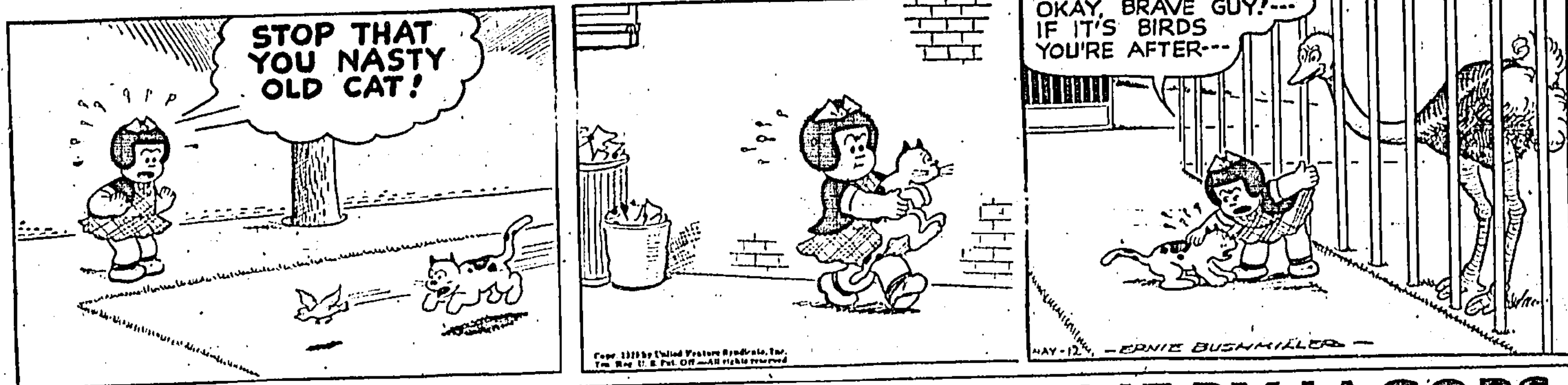
For years, doctors wanted to find a food that would not irritate the inflamed stomach walls of patients suffering from gastritis and that at the same time would rebuild the patient's strength. In severe cases of gastritis solid foods ate out of the question, even liquid foods are often vomited. Yet the patient needs quick new strength to rebuild his exhausted body. In Horlicks, doctors and nurses have found an ideal food.

Where other foods are rejected, Horlicks is retained by the patient. And almost at once strength starts to come back, with the result that convalescence is shortened too. Get Horlicks to-day from your store. It is delicious to taste.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



AMBITIOUS BOXING PROGRAMME BY JACOBS

Champions To Defend Their World Titles Some Time This Year

By JACK CUDDY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 20. Promoter Mike Jacobs, taking advantage of the world's fair and boxing renaissance, aims at U.S.\$3,500,000 as the summer's take for prize-fighting in the metropolitan area alone.

Uncle Mike plans to have every one of the eight divisional champions defend their titles once or twice—except in the flyweight class—before the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shack.

Naturally the big money will be drawn by heavyweight champion Louis as he defends his title for the seventh and probably the eighth time in two years—breaking all heavyweight title records.

As a gesture to the west, Uncle Mike permitted Louis to make his sixth title defence against ancient Jack Roper in Los Angeles recently. Uncle Mike knew it was only a gesture before he put the total gate, which was less than \$90,000. And Uncle Mike recalled that Joe Louis never appeared before less than a \$100,000 house in the New York bullwink except when Louis was almost kayaked by Joe Bessie at the opening of the hippodrome in 1938.

TO FIGHT GALENTO

"Louis will make his next defence against Tony Galento at Yankee Stadium on June 28," Jacobs said.

"He will risk his crown again on Sept. 21 or 22, if he beats Galento. That too will be an outdoor fight—another million dollar fight. And if Louis is still successful, he unquestionably will defend his title at the Garden in November or December."

What Jacobs means is this: Lou Nova, the young California heavy, tangles with Maxie Baer at Yankee Stadium on June 1. And the winner of that \$200,000 or \$300,000 fight will meet Louis in September. If Louis takes care of Galento at that same stadium on June 28.

Jacobs expects to draw \$2,000,000 from the first two Louis fights with Galento and the Baer-Nova winner. He expects to take in another \$1,500,000 from the rest of his programme, which may be outlined as follows:

May 23—Pedro Montanez, welterweight challenger, engages Davey Day of Chicago in a 10-rounder at the Garden.

Aug. 9—"Two-crown" Henry Armstrong defends his lightweight title against former champion Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium.

NEXT PROGRAMME

These matches are made, but Uncle Mike and his henchmen are working on these fights too:

(1) In the light heavyweight division, Helio Bettina, who is recognised as 175-pound champion in New York state, is trying to entice Billy Conn into the ring at the Garden on July 6. Conn apparently is not interested in meeting Bettina so early, preferring lighter opponents. Accordingly Bettina may be forced to defend his light heavy crown against Gus Lesniovich of Union City, N.J. on July 6.

(2) In the middleweight division, Uncle Mike is praying that he may open the Garden in October with a fight to settle the middleweight title dispute. He is trying to throw Fred Apostoli of San Francisco who is recognised as champion in New York state against Krieger, the H. B. A. King. Apostoli will fight anybody. It's all up to Krieger and his manager, Hymie Kaplan.

(3) In the welterweight class, champion Henry Armstrong is defending his title in London against Rodrick of England on May 25. If Armstrong wins that fight, he may put the 147-pound crown on the line against the winner of a scrap at Madison Square Garden between Cafarinio Garcia of the Philippines and Popeye Woods of New York on June 8.

(4) In the lightweight division, Armstrong is contracted for a return bout with challenger Lou Ambers at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 9. Meanwhile Sammy Angott of Louisville, the world's third ranking lightweight, engages Milt Aron at Chicago, and Angott is contracted to meet Patsy Larkin of New Jersey at the New York Garden on June 22. If Angott survives both engagements, as he should, Jacobs expects to match him with Eric Boon, British lightweight champion. And the Angott-Boon winner will battle the lightweight champion for the title before the end of October—indoors or out.

(5) Meanwhile Uncle Mike is trying to negotiate a featherweight title bout between Joey Archibald of Providence, R.I., and Patsy Scalzo of Archibald before he becomes undisputed ruler of the 126-pound division.

(6) Likewise he is trying to find a worthwhile opponent for Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico, the bantam champion. But no suitable rivals are showing at the present writing.



"La Conga," Hollywood's newest dance craze is introduced to movie-goers by some of the screen's top stars in "Midnight." Paramount's sophisticated new comedy, which will be shown simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

JAPAN TO BID AGAIN FOR GAMES

Four-Point Programme Drawn Up

Tokyo, June 7. Japan will bid again for the Olympic Games at some future date, according to a decision reached yesterday by the Tokyo city Olympic Committee on the eve of the meeting of the International Olympic Committee in London.

The Tokyo Olympic Committee met yesterday morning and drew up the following four-point programme: Firstly, to make every effort to bring the Olympic Games to Tokyo at some future date.

Secondly, to institute in 1940 a city-wide health campaign among the citizens of the metropolis in connection with the celebration of the 2,600th Anniversary of the Founding of the Japanese Empire, the first of such a centennial observance to be held here.

Thirdly, to plan to invite athletes to Japan for international sports competitions, and to send Japanese athletes abroad as a matter of international courtesy among world cities and in line with the various cultural pacts which have been concluded.

Fourthly, to induce the Japan Amateur Athletic Association to make an early selection of Japanese members to sit on the International Olympic Committee, as there are no Japanese members at present in that organization.

Expressing respect for and felicitations to the Chairman and members of the International Olympic Committee meeting in London, Mayor Tanomugi cubed yesterday.

"The citizens of Tokyo can never forget the generosity of the International Olympic Committee in having previously awarded the Twelfth Olympic Games to Tokyo. The Municipality feels the greatest regret that it most unfortunately had to abandon the plans for holding the Games in Tokyo, especially as it had been actively engaged in elaborate preparations for holding the Games right up to the time that they were formally cancelled. However, I personally believe that at some future date the Olympic Games which we earnestly desire to have in Tokyo will be awarded to the leading metropolis in Asia."

HOME-RUN RECORD ESTABLISHED BY NEW YORK GIANTS

New York, June 6. In beating the Cincinnati Reds by 17 runs to three in the National Baseball League to-day, the New York Giants set up a new home-run record when Danning, Ott, Demaree, Whitehead and Salvo made circuit clouts in the same inning.

With Moore hitting two homers, the Giants thus equaled the Major League record of seven homers in one game.

The following were the results of matches played to-day:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	11	0
New York	17	20	0
Moore homered twice, and Danning, Ott, Demaree, Whitehead and Salvo once each for the Giants.			
Batteries.—Giants, Salvo, Danning.			
Pittsburgh	2	10	0
Brooklyn	5	12	0
Coscarel homered for the Dodgers.			
Batteries.—Dodgers, Fitzsimmons, Phelps.			
St. Louis	5	11	0
Boston	3	9	4
Batteries.—Cardinals, Davis, Owen.			
Chicago	8	15	2
Philadelphia	7	9	18
Batteries.—Phillies, Beck, Davis.			

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St. Louis	5	11	0
Boston	3		

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	10	0
Chicago	7	12	1
Walker and Dietrich homered for the White Sox. Batteries.—White Sox, Dietrich, Rens.			
Boston	7	8	3
Cleveland	8	14	1
Auker homered for the Red Sox. Batteries.—Indians, Zuber, Hemsley.			
New York	2	4	1
Detroit	6	11	1
Batteries.—Tigers, Newsom, York.			
Washington	10	12	1
St. Louis	7	11	1
Estalella homered for the Senators. Batteries.—Senators, Leonard, Ferrell.—Reuter.			

BOGEY POOL FOR WOMEN

The Bogey Pool, of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Women's Section, for May, held at Happy Valley, was won by Mrs. J. A. R. Selby, who was one down. There were no entries for the Captain's Cup Competition during the month.

For the Bogey Competition, to be held at Happy Valley on June 27, players are to arrange for their own opponents and may play at any time during the day. If there are 10 or more entries, a prize will be given by the Women's Section.

A nine hole stroke competition will be held on July 25 at Happy Valley. Tea will be served at 3.30 p.m. when the draw for partners will take place. A prize will be awarded for this event.



THE NEW 1939 MODELS ARE BETTER THAN EVER, OF SUPER COMFORT AND CHARM, THEY CONTAIN MANY VAST IMPROVEMENTS, SUCH AS — — — — — STREAM-LINED DESIGNS — BETTER QUALITY — HEAT VULCANISED SEAMS — STRONGER CONSTRUCTION — EASIER INFLATION WITH THE NEW SPEEDY LI-LO INFLATOR.

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TEL. 28151.

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY & SERVICE

102ND TIME LUCKY FOR NORTHANTS

Score First Win Since 1935

London, May 6. Northamptonshire broke a four-year run of bad luck yesterday when they defeated Cambridge University at Cambridge by 78 runs. Their last win was the opening match at Farnham against Somerset in May 1935, a sequence of 101 matches without a win.

"We are delighted," said Mr. R. P. Nelson, the Northants captain, after his side's victory. "The team has never lost heart, and we hope the win will prove the turning point in our fortunes."

The county's success was well deserved. In batting and bowling they gave the impression of being a much-improved side. Yesterday Timms completed a century—a faultless display of 62 and helped him in a play lasting 2½ hours—and Merritt, the New Zealand spin bowler, who has just quitted, brought his number of wickets in the match to 12.

UNIVERSITY'S FIGHT

Northants did not play for safety. In fact, a sporting declaration by Nelson gave the University a distinct chance, for they were left to get 325 with five hours remaining. At tea the University, with only four wickets down, had obtained nearly half the runs wanted.

Blake was once more the outstanding Cambridge batsman. His heavily strapped ankle did not appear to trouble him, and his powerful cuts and drives roused the crowd time and again. Carris helped him in a stand of 62, and Brodhurst, Mann and Studd each made several good hits, but there was no protracted resistance after tea.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

First Innings			
A. W. Snowden, hit wkt., b. Carris	72		
Greenwood, c. Shireff, b. Wilson	114		
Brookes, c. & b. Carris, b. Merritt	23		
Timms, c. Shireff, b. Singh	23		
M. P. Nelson, c. Shireff, b. Merritt	24		
C. Shireff, c. & b. Nelson	50		
O'Brien, not out	50		
S. M. Naurod, b. Wilson	1		
Merritt, b. Wilson	1		
Blake, b. Shireff	15		
Nelson, b. Shireff	15		
Total 301			

Second Innings			
A. W. Snowden, c. & b. Shireff	63		
Greenwood, b. Ruane	103		
Brookes, b. Ruane	103		
Timms, not out	103		
Merritt, not out	103		
Total 315			

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY			
First Innings			
B. D. Carris, c. James, b. Timms	10		
J. B. Thompson, c. James, b. Merritt	21		
M. B. Glennie, c. James, b. Merritt	21		
A. H. Brodhurst, c. James, b. Merritt	42		
G. Mann, c. James, b. Merritt	42		
M. P. Nelson, c. James, b. Merritt	42		
P. M. Studd, c. Partridge	47		
C. Shireff, c. & b. Merritt	47		
M. K. B. Singh, c. Greenwood, b. Merritt	83		
J. D. Ruane, c. Greenwood, b. Merritt	83		
Total 254			

Second Innings			
B. D. Carris, c. James, b. Timms	40		
J. B. Thompson, b. Nelson	21		
M. B. Glennie, b. Timms	21		
A. H. Brodhurst, c. Greenwood	42		
G. Mann, b. Timms	42		
P. M. Studd, b. Timms	47		
C. Shireff, b. Merritt	47		
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Total 254			

Prizes Are Presented To The Champions

The annual presentation of prizes by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association was held yesterday at the Gloucester Hotel Roof Garden. The winners and runners-up of the various Shield competitions received their awards from Mrs. G. E. S. Updell, who took the Chair in the absence, through illness, of Mrs. T. E. Pearce, the Association's President.

Mrs. Webb, Hon. Secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Pearce, who, in it, stated her regret at not being able to attend the meeting and congratulated the Hongkong team which visited Shanghai and the teams that had won the local competitions.

The meeting, with a hearty round of applause, expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Pearce's generosity in donating the tea.

The winners of the local competitions, and the team representatives who received the prizes were as follows:

Senior League—Winners, "Y" Ladies (Mrs. O. Burnett); runners-up, St. Andrew's Ladies (Miss F. Wong).			
The Senior League Shield having been mislaid by the "Y" Ladies, who won it last year, Mrs. Burnett was presented with a card in lieu of the trophy.			
Junior League—Champions, Redcra "A" (Miss M. Remedios); runners-up, Hongkong Ladies (Miss V. Blackburn).			
The meeting concluded with a presentation of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Updell and three cheerers.			

Total			
Y. Ladies	25.7		
St. Andrew's Ladies	19.7		
Ruane	19.7		
Shireff	19.7		
Singh	19.7		
Wilson	19.7		
Carris	19.7		
Second Innings			
Shireff	12.1		
Ruane	12.1		
Wilson	12.1		
Singh	12.1		
Timms	12.1		
Nelson	12.1		
First Innings			
Nuswell	12.1		
Partridge	12.1		
Timms	12.1		
Nelson	12.1		
O'Brien	12.1		
Total 254			

FLEAS on DOGS

A flea on a dog is a healthy dog. Keep him so with KEATING'S. Duet it in his coat daily.

KEATING'S KILLS

BEETLES, MOTHS, FLIES etc. even Bugs BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT STARS!

ELAINE BARRIE WILL BE SEEN SOON IN HONGKONG!

★ SLEEPY ANSWERS ★

Our Nursery Expert

discusses

BEDTIME PROBLEMS

★ ★ ★

It may come as a surprise to some to realize that John Milton, the great English poet, wrote a few lines in "Paradise Lost" on one of the simplest rules of modern hygiene.

He fully understood that the restful quality of sleep depends largely on the nature of our food, but how gracefully he gives tongue to that plain fact!

Now Morn... advancing, sow'd the earth with orient pearl, When Adam wak'd, so custom'd; for his sleep.

Was airy light, from pure digestion bred.

I leave the quotation with you, trusting that you will see to it that meals are so arranged for yourselves and your families that there may be no feeling of heaviness and weariness when the time for rising comes round.

To-day I am dealing with several letters containing problems which have to do with sleep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers generally.



sleep and bed-time, and I trust that they will prove of interest to readers generally.

★ ★ ★

Cuddly Toys

For the past three weeks my little girl has been sleeping by herself, but she keeps calling for us in the evening.

I DO not advise you to take her back into your own room as it is much more healthy to have her sleeping by herself, but it would be wise to provide some plaything that she could cuddle to sleep every night. She would find great comfort in a soft toy or velvet doll which would sit snugly in her small arms. If you enter into the importance of keeping "Dolly" or "Teddy" or "Bunny" warm and well-mothered, she will soon take to this new bed-companion.

Heavy Heads

Our two children have now reached the secondary school stage. They are so heavy in the mornings that it is difficult to waken them.

I SUSPECT too late a bedtime in the first place. I know that homework is bound to interfere with the children's getting sufficient sleep, but it is often better for them to rise an hour earlier and study with a clear brain than to

MIDGE: It's a Pleasure

LESTER



"I think I'll choose shopping for my hobby when I grow up."

Diversion Becomes Passion Fruit Juice

Lawrence, Mass. To while away tedious hours of conference four years ago, Mrs. Esther Robinson began making bath-robes from Turkish towels. Since then she has made thousands of robes, including one for President Roosevelt and five for the Dionne quintuplets.

Next

SYDNEY, Australia. The United States, the land of freely imbibed fruit juices, is to have one more juice added to its diet if the plans of J. H. Drope of Toronto, materialize. He is planning on the exportation to the United States of an extensive scale of passion fruit juice.



Baby goes to sleep happily with her doll.

"Slog a tired horse" by studying late at night.

Try letting the children work from tea-time (immediately they return from school) until 7 p.m. Then give them a light nourishing supper, turn them out for an hour's play on summer evenings, or have a family game on winter evenings, and send them off to bed by 8.30 p.m. at the latest. Call them with a hot drink at 8.45 a.m. to finish any homework and see to it that they have a really sustaining breakfast before they set out to school.

Late Nights

I have trouble getting my three children in from play to go to bed, and they are often up until 9 p.m. To make up, I keep them in bed late on Saturday mornings.

THIS habit of keeping the children in bed on Saturday mornings while mother gets on with the cleaning finds a good deal of favour in some quarters, but I cannot approve of it.

Sleep cannot be made up in this way, and the seeds of the bad habit of lying abed to all hours are being sown. Be firm with your family, thereby

justifying your position as parent. If you feel, as I do, that the six-year-old should be in bed by 7 p.m., and the ten and eleven-year-olds by 8 p.m., then see that your wishes are carried out. Unless there is kind but firm discipline your children will surely suffer both in health and in character.

When Baby Cries

My baby is bottle-fed but lately she has taken to crying during the late evening and at night. Sometimes she sleeps again after a bottle of sugar and water, but often I have to give an extra feed.

I SHOULD like to see bottles of sugar-water put on the poison-list, for they are the cause of a tremendous amount of wind and distension. When babies are thirsty they should be given several teaspoonfuls of cool, boiled water and this should also be done regularly before each feed, but it should be plain water with no sugar added.

Your eight-months-old baby should be spoon-fed with semi-solids now and get bottles completely for her present feeding is not satisfying her.

Sleep Walker

My small son has developed the habit of walking in his sleep. How can we protect him against injury?

FROM what you tell me, I feel that the child has had some shock, though apparently it has not occurred at home. Do not try to force his confidence, but encourage him to talk to you about his interests and his playmates, in the hope that he will come out with the trouble some day. Meanwhile, give a light supper about

one hour before bed time. If you have a cash-window nail down the lower sash some day when he is out, and drive two nails into the outside of the bottom sash so that the top sash can only be lowered to a certain extent.

This will prevent his opening the window and climbing over at any time in his sleep, but will also allow of plenty of ventilation. Casement windows can be protected with inexpensive bars, and I shall be pleased to send you particulars.

A medium-sized bell fastened to the door handle will warn you if he makes an attempt to leave his room. Never wake him if you find him sleep-walking. Lead him quietly back to bed and tuck him up warmly. Keep him free from excitement and over-fatigue.

Extra Pillows

I am expecting my first baby in June. I find it difficult to sleep and often have cramp.

DO not be alarmed at these symptoms, seeing that you are otherwise in good health. The cramp, which is due to pressure, will improve during the last few weeks. Meanwhile I suggest a single bed with a fairly firm mattress and four pillows, one of them fairly hard.

Place the hard one standing on its side against the bed-head and place the next two end-up to make an inverted "V" behind you. Then pull up the fourth pillow under your knees so as to keep them slightly flexed.

A little pillow to fit in the small of your back should rest your comfort if you have one to spare. Have a warm drink (not whole milk) after you have gone to bed and take up something in a thermos flask in case you are wakened.

Don't try to force yourself to sleep. If you feel wakened read a light book or knit until you feel drowsy.

Spoilt Boy

My son, aged three, is terribly spoilt, but my wife takes his part when I attempt to correct him.

PERHAPS you have corrected him mostly when his conduct caused you personal discomfort; try another plan now and pull him up when he is behaving badly towards his mother. That form of discipline is likely to work well and should lead to a team spirit between the parents.

Later you can talk the whole matter over with her when Sonnie has gone to bed, but avoid any tendency to take part of the boy to think that he can rely on his mother to take his side.

A Home For Shoes

NO room can look really tidy if the floor is littered with shoes. The shoes themselves will quickly become shabby and soiled if they are left about to collect the dust.

A yard and three-quarters of crash will make an excellent shoe rack which can be hung on the back of a wardrobe or cupboard door. Cut one strip a yard long and bind all round, fixing two loops to the two top corners to hang on hooks served into the door.

Cut the remaining piece of crash into three equal pieces, turn in the edges and stitch on to the large piece, one below the other, to make three large pockets. Divide the large pockets into smaller pockets with vertical stitching and place shoes in each pocket.

Coconut For Flavouring

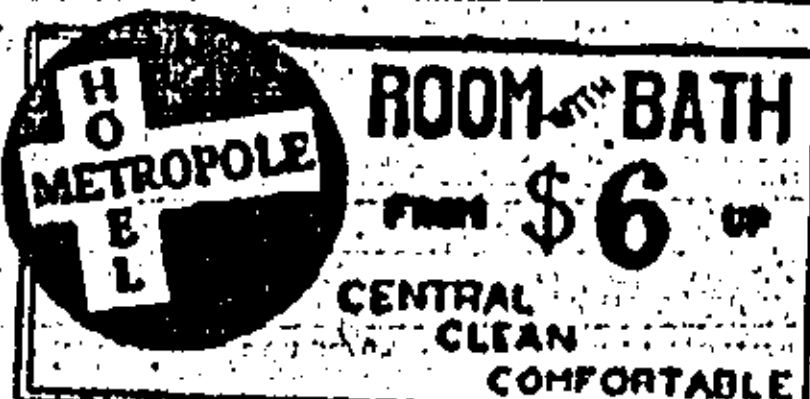
DESSICATED coconut adds a pleasant flavour to baked milk puddings, such as sago, rice, ground rice, and semolina. Sprinkle it thickly on top when the pudding is put into the oven and dot with butter. The pudding will turn beautifully brown and have a "toasty" taste.

Coconut-flavoured milk makes custards and jellies taste different. Put a pint of milk into a double saucepan with two ounces of desiccated coconut, let them steam together for half-an-hour, then strain off the milk. It is important, if it is required for junket, that it should not come near boiling-point.

If you want a decorated cake in a hurry spread jam or jelly over the top and sides of a plain cake, then roll it in desiccated coconut mixed with a little castor sugar.



One drop on ACHING CORNS relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gets-It two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—GETS-IT



FASHION NOTES

Fabrics are more feminine, soft, and fluttering than they have been for many seasons, and the colours are lovely enough to tempt the most discriminating of shoppers. Even the styles or models are more versatile. If you are not very slim the smart flaring styles are useful.

Sleeves no longer are great, unstrained masses around the shoulders, but are back to sane, normal, silhouettes, having been reduced to smooth outlines.

A Father's Birthday

ALTHOUGH it is my birthday tomorrow, although I am long past the age thoroughly to enjoy birthdays, I am slightly uneasy. I would willingly allow it to slip past without a sigh; but as it means more to the rest of my family than it does to me, I shall not be allowed to forget it.

I have—and I'm not sure whether to be glad or sorry about this—a family with long memories. That is gratifying, of course, to a father; complimentary, naturally, to a husband; but, well, apart from tempus fugit and all that, I would be far more easy in my mind if my birthday were more honoured in the breach than the observance.

My birthday is expensive. Last year it cost me the price of redecorating the lounge (my wife), a safety razor (my son)—and if you can't use it, Dad, I can take it over. It's just the thing I'll be needing soon!; a photograph (of my daughter. Very charming; but I had to pay for six of them, though where the others went to I don't know); and a party which I had to throw for myself at night.

A Nervous Entry

To-morrow, then, I shall come into breakfast nervously. I shall try—hoping against hope—to look as though it were a day of no consequence. I shall try to look surprised—and pleased—when there is a shower of "many happy returns of the day," and I shall privately hope to be let off as lightly as possible.

As far as my wife is concerned, there is not much—at least, as far as a mere husband can tell—that can be done to the house this year. I might even escape with so small a thing as a hot-water bottle. But it is the way of wives to be very critical of their own homes—at their husbands' expense. So it might be new loose covers. My daughter, now, there I'm not quite so sure. Speaking as a doting father, I am certain she has everything she wants. But she is quite liable to say, "I'm taking you to the theatre for your present, Daddy. Won't it be lovely? But you won't mind paying for the seats means—just till the end of the week, because I'm frightfully nervous, and because I'm frightfully nervous, and because I'm frightfully nervous, and say, "Not at all."

Safer Ground

My son, too. Well, here we are on safer ground. He is forthright, being—as he says—nearly a man. He blurs, having no use for finesses. He states what he needs, but a strict sense of honesty forbids him to take something for nothing. So I shall find an almost new silver-plated pencil which I shall be lucky if I can keep for a week, and shall be told without any beating about the bush that what we—he and I—need is a punch-ball, to keep us in training for next season's football.

So there it is—my birthday. I'll hurry away to business, committed to buying myself presents. And on the way, I'll stop at the tobacconist's and buy myself a pipe, as a gesture to—I'm not quite sure what. My friends will grunt and nod when I rather shamefacedly tell them that I am 50 to-day; and the married ones will smile as well as grunt, though they won't—probably—say anything, and I'll smile back, and mentally let up just what my birthday will cost me.

And yet, thinking the matter over, I'm not sure that I don't secretly enjoy the happy day as much as my family. Anyway, they still allow me only 21 candles on the cake.

Useful Hints

IF you are keeping a small store of food in a special cupboard against unexpected emergencies, it is a good plan to keep a list of the contents of the cupboard neatly posted inside the cupboard door.

Then any new item you buy can be added to the list, and each article used can be struck out. In this way you can see at a glance what you have in hand—without having to search through the shelves—moving tins and packets around.

Always remember, of course, to use the food in rotation, taking what has been kept the longest first, so that nothing gets stale.

When knitting scarves or jumpers it is more useful for the feet to use needles which contrast with the colour of the wool, i.e., white or yellow needles for dark wool, and black needles for white or pastel shades. The stitches then stand out in bold relief.

If an egg is being used, rinse out the basin with cold water before you beat the egg, then the egg will not stick to the sides and none will be wasted.

Put a piece of lemon rind into the washing up water of "fishy" dishes. It will take away the smell, as well as soften the water.

'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract

A vital force for health

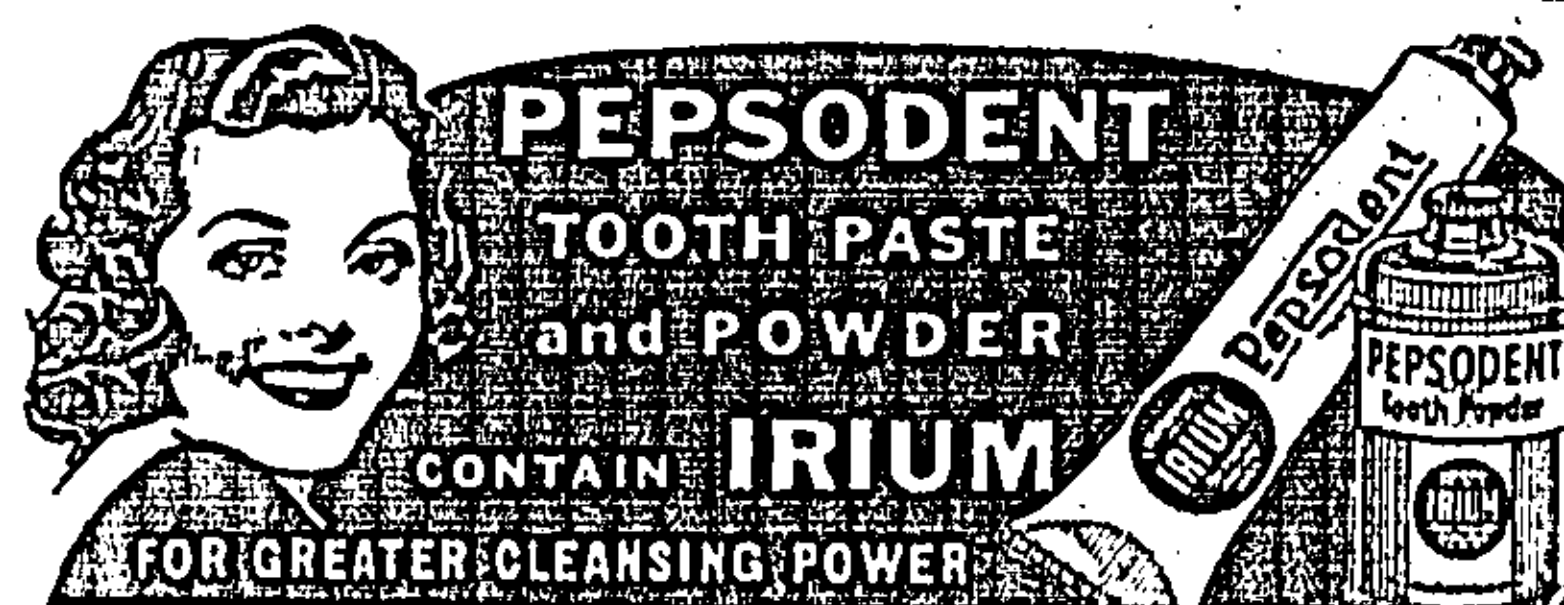


If you would have your children happy, healthy, adventurous and self-reliant, see that they get this energy-giving food.

'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract meets all the requirements of growth and energy.

Bottles of two sizes All Chemists and Stores

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Book the Date SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1939

CHILDREN'S CHARITY FAIR

IN AID OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE CARE OF WAR ORPHANS

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From 2 p.m. till 7 p.m.

AT SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S RESIDENCE 254 Peak

NUMEROUS SIDE-SHOWS RAFFLES, ETC.

Special Attraction

CHILDREN'S DRESS PARADE

Come and enjoy yourselves

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1-Gratuity | 1-Gratuity |
| 2-Copper and zinc | 2-Copper and zinc |
| 3-Sodium chloride | 3-Sodium chloride |
| 4-Egg-shaped | 4-Egg-shaped |
| 5-Prospect | 5-Prospect |
| 6-Castor oil | 6-Castor oil |
| 7-Meat | 7-Meat |
| 8-Aller | 8-Aller |
| 9-Su | 9-Su |
| 10-Hospital actions | 10-Hospital actions |
| 11-Wooded area | 11-Wooded area |
| 12-Buffs: those who | 12-Buffs: those who |
| 13-Disposition of mind | 13-Disposition of mind |
| 14-Threfoil | 14-Threfoil |
| 15-Rubian river | 15-Rubian river |
| 16-Viverrina carnivore | 16-Viverrina carnivore |
| 17-Signer of Decree | 17-Signer of Decree |
| 18-Use of independence | 18-Use of independence |
| 19-Obsecure | 19-Obsecure |
| 20-Atmospheric phenomenon | 20-Atmospheric phenomenon |
| 21-Chiff's name | 21-Chiff's name |
| 22-Purely river | 22-Purely river |
| 23-Bummit | 23-Bummit |
| 24-Pelt | 24-Pelt |
| 25-Of the | 25-Of the |
| 26-Choice by vote | 26-Choice by vote |
| 27-Noah's vessel | 27-Noah's vessel |
| 28-Labial | 28-Labial |
| 29-Small stream | 29-Small stream |
| 30-Perfect score | 30-Perfect score |
| 31-Of the morning | 31-Of the morning |
| 32-Africa | 32-Africa |
| 33-African inhabitant | 33-African inhabitant |
| 34-Malignant growth | 34-Malignant growth |
| 35-Trench of canal | 35-Trench of canal |
| 36-water | 36-water |
| 37-Down | 37-Down |
| 38-Cupola | 38-Cupola |
| 39-Floating chamber | 39-Floating chamber |
| 40-Fundamental object | 40-Fundamental object |
| 41-Mitochondrion (Scottish) | 41-Mitochondrion (Scottish) |
| 42-Cuties with | 42-Cuties with |
| 43-Patrick | 43-Patrick |
| 44-Briting | 44-Briting |
| 45-Anders Dead Sea | 45-Anders Dead Sea |
| 46-Pot | 46-Pot |
| 47-God of war | 47-God of war |
| 48-Net | 48-Net |
| 49-Minima | 49-Minima |
| 50-Anger | 50-Anger |
| 51-Carpenter's tool | 51-Carpenter's tool |
| 52-Tactical | 52-Tactical |
| 53-That are here | 53-That are here |
| 54-Dispute from | 54-Dispute from |
| 55-Cliff's name | 55-Cliff's name |
| 56-Scout of respect | 56-Scout of respect |
| 57-Taker of notes | 57-Taker of notes |
| 58-Fat away | 58-Fat away |
| 59-Sound with strips of | 59-Sound with strips of |
| 60-cloth | 60-cloth |
| 61-Pater | 61-Pater |
| 62-Chemical sulfur | 62-Chemical sulfur |
| 63-hydrocarbon | 63-hydrocarbon |
| 64-Pure crystalline compound | 64-Pure crystalline compound |
| 65-Mixes with vesalion | 65-Mixes with vesalion |
| 66-Ortina | 66-Ortina |
| 67-Small ring | 67-Small ring |
| 68-Safe object | 68-Safe object |
| 69-Greek letter | 69-Greek letter |
| 70-Ornament of rubber | 70-Ornament of rubber |
| 71-Small pole | 71-Small pole |
| 72-Span | 72-Span |
| 73-Fluffy air | 73-Fluffy air |
| 74-Penetrating taste | 74-Penetrating taste |
| 75-Colonial report | 75-Colonial report |
| 76-Parade | 76-Parade |
| 77-Dispatched | 77-Dispatched |
| 78-Parlan prince | 78-Parlan prince |

